

# THE POST - CRESCENT

VOL. LXXV No. 71

44 Pages

APPLETON-NEENAH-MENASHA, WIS., THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1967

ASSOCIATED PRESS  
WIRE SERVICE

Price Ten Cents

## Chicago Trucks Stay Off Roads

### Tons of Merchandise Remain in Warehouses, on Loading Docks

CHICAGO (AP) — Most of the nation's truck fleet rolled across the highways today after the end of a three-day lockout, but 86,000 Chicago drivers and dock workers remained off the job and turned back trucks from other points.

As a result of the nationwide lockout, tons of merchandise remained stacked up at loading docks and warehouses. Spokesmen estimated thousands of plant workers would remain idle the rest of the week before operations return to normal and depleted supplies are replenished.

The auto industry, unable to get parts, still had some 24,000 workers laid off.

Chicago was hardest hit, however, with thousands of factory workers idle and food shortages threatened if the local work stoppage continues.

Not Parties  
Chicago's 4,700 trucking firms, their drivers and dock workers were not parties to the tentative agreement reached Wednesday in Washington between the Teamsters Union and long-haul truckers.

A federal mediator scheduled a new negotiating session in Chicago today in an effort to end the work stoppage.

Trucking Employers Inc. estimated 250,000 Teamsters members were idled by the nationwide lockout it ordered Sunday in retaliation for scattered drivers' strikes against some members of the organization.

The Chicago workers, members of the Teamsters Union and an independent union on strike, halted most truck traffic in the city and turned back hundreds of trucks which had set out from other cities after the national settlement.

Some Turn Back  
Some long-haul drivers turned back by pickets started back to their home depots. Others telephoned their employers for instructions.

The strike also barred Chicago-based long-haul drivers from heading for out-of-state points.

A Zenith Corp. spokesman said 10,000 of its employees were idle in eight Chicago area plants and warehouses because of the work stoppage. Four Motorola, Inc., plants employing 5,000 persons prepared to shut down because of a shortage of supplies.

More than 80 railroad cars of meat valued at millions of dollars remained undelivered in freight yards of the Chicago and North Western Railway and the Illinois Central Railroad.

Girl Scout Cookies  
The Chicago strike tied up in a warehouse 22 million cookies some 22,000 Chicago-area Girl Scouts were scheduled to start selling Friday. However, Boy Scouts and adults came to the rescue with station wagons and autos and hoped to make deliveries to the 1,000 Girl Scout troops on schedule. There still were an estimated 600,000 boxes of cookies in the warehouse Wednesday.

In the national settlement, the Teamsters Union asked its locals to cooperate in getting trucks rolling again. Union members will vote on the proposed contract by secret ballot the weekend of April 22-23.

Details of the national agreement were not made public. It

## Ex-Chancellor Adenauer, 91, Seriously Ill

### Physician Says German Statesman Is Getting Weaker

BONN, Germany (AP) — Konrad Adenauer, seriously ill with flu and bronchitis, was weakening today.

A bulletin from the home of the 91-year-old former chancellor of West Germany said: "The



organism's powers of resistance are declining. Heart and circulatory functions are weaker. His personal physician and doctors

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# Johnson Pledges Aid For South Americans

## Fast Action Sought on Canal Treaty

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay (AP) — President Johnson and Panama's President Marco Robles agreed today to move as quickly as possible to an agreement on a new Panama Canal treaty.

Johnson and Robles also indicated the negotiations toward the treaty have been going ahead harmoniously and the presidents might meet again in a few months to approve a final agreement.

If the special ambassadorial-level discussions make enough progress to warrant further review by the presidents and their foreign ministers, Johnson said, "we will meet again in the next few months to wrap it up."

Johnson and Robles spoke to

newsmen following an hour-long breakfast at Johnson's seaside villa here.

Johnson outlined the progress of the delicate negotiations so far and the main items which he said remain to be thrashed out.

Robles endorsed Johnson's statement and his special Ambassador Ricardo Arias added, "We have found no insurmountable obstacle."

The two leaders agreed that "we should speed up the process" of the long negotiations.

The mutual search for a new arrangement to replace the existing no-time-limit treaty, which provided for U.S. control over the canal zone, began after a riot-heightened crisis in 1964.

Johnson said that the two

presidents took up "a very important bilateral problem"—the treaty issue.

The negotiations "have made substantial progress — they are now entering their last stages," he added.

Johnson listed two matters which he said were still unresolved:

1—The question of revenues, which he said would be explored with the aim of arriving at an equitable solution.

2—The application of procedures of justice in the question or how to treat "certain lands."

He did not amplify on these items, but added that "the president (Robles) and I drew no hard and fast conclusions."

In declaring "we both agreed

that we should do everything in our power to expedite agreement" on the issue, Johnson said that each side understood the importance of the matter to the other.

"There has been no sharpness, no antagonism, no irritations" in the negotiations, he said.

Johnson said the United States recognizes the vital importance of the canal to Panama's economy.

Panama in turn "understands the very great importance of the canal to us as a leader of the world—how essential it is," he stated.

The two presidents conferred shortly before the opening of the second day's session of the hemisphere summit meeting.

## 'Urgency' Cited by President

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay (AP) — President Johnson challenged his Latin colleagues at the summit today to make this "a decade of urgency" for the hemisphere.

In his first formal speech at the 19-nation meeting, Johnson called for 10 years of intensive efforts on a broad front to speed the social and economic development of the Americas.

"I speak to you as a ready partner in that effort," he said.

Actually, Johnson's formal remarks were less attention-getting and significant than those he delivered Wednesday at a private session with his summit colleagues.

### Dramatic Bid

His earlier, informal statement had the look of a dramatic bid to still the clamor for more direct aid to Latin American nations.

In his formal speech, the U.S. chief executive ticked off areas in which he said the United States was ready and eager to help—to support a proposed Latin American common market, to help build big projects cutting across national boundaries (highways are an example), to explore tariff advantages for all developing countries, to help modernize agriculture, and to promote better health and education.

"I pledge to you today," he said, "that I will do all I can, in my time of leadership, to help you meet these challenges."

### Much Bickering

Johnson's speech and his promises seemed to inject new life into a meeting that had been marked by backstage bickering among foreign ministers in the summit negotiations.

A high source said the presidents were in agreement that establishment of a common market should be completed by 1985 with automatic tariff cuts leading to it.

Another source said Chile, Colombia and Venezuela were in accord on formation of a subregional market within the Latin American free trade area.

The U.S. President called on the Latin Americans to act "boldly — wisely — and now," and added:

"If we do, we can create a new America where the best in man may flourish in freedom and dignity. If our rhetoric is not followed by action, we shall fail not only the Americans of this generation, but hundreds of millions of others."

### All for Nothing

The passage was indicative of what was on Johnson's mind: an apprehensive feeling that all the oratory and high-flown words at this summit might go for nothing if steam could not be generated behind the Latin American governments.

Even with the new signs of life at this conference, there was no assurance that Johnson's promise would satisfy the Latin American governments.

Johnson apparently had gone just about as far as he could within the confines of the possible, what with the attitude of the U.S. Senate at this moment and the U.S. unfavorable balance of payments.

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The Quarter-mile long railroad and highway bridge six miles above Da Nang, South Vietnam, crumpled in the river today after being wrecked by a Communist demolition team. Two of the five spans were dropped by the explosion. The bridge carried heavy supply traffic for Marines. (AP Wirephoto)

## Prosecution Rests Case in Speck Trial

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Margaret Lindbergh stepped from the witness stand, raised her fingers to her lips, and threw a kiss to her son, the man on trial for the slaying of eight nurses.

Richard Speck's mother, brother, five sisters and a brother-in-law were called Wednesday to testify as the defense opened its fight to save the life of the 25-year-old drifter.

The prosecution, which has asked the seven men and five women jurors to find Speck guilty of the July 14 killings and set his penalty at death, rested its case Wednesday after eight

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## 2 Bridges Bombed Near Da Nang

## Vietnamese Battalion Meets Viet Cong

SAIGON (AP) — A Vietnamese government battalion — 500 or so troops — was reported heavily engaged tonight with a larger Viet Cong force near Bac Lieu, 130 miles south of Saigon in the Mekong Delta. Military sources had no immediate word on casualties.

The guerrillas seemed to have largely eluded 2,000 other government troops who launched a Delta drive Wednesday 95 miles southwest of Saigon in the Can Tho area. These troops said they had killed 13 Viet Cong, while their own casualties were light.

In the north, Communist forces wrecked two bridges that carried heavy supply traffic from Da Nang for U.S. Marines defending South Vietnam's most threatened prov-

ince, Quang Tri, from Red attacks across the demilitarized zone.

Ground fighting generally continued at a low pitch, and the U.S. command announced casualty figures for last week reflecting the drop in major action. The report said 177 Americans and 1,478 Communists were killed last week and 1,345 Americans were wounded. All

these figures were below the average of recent weeks.

However, Vietnamese army casualties increased about 40 per cent over the week before to 284 killed and 69 missing. Some of the increase was due to activity in the northern part of South Vietnam, including the Communist attack on the provincial capital of Quang Tri last week.

The two bridges that the Communists brought down were on the main highway from the Marine base at Da Nang to Quang Tri.

The biggest was a quarter-mile-long railway and highway bridge six miles above Da Nang. Communist swimmers before dawn apparently floated explosives into place against one of the support towers, and the explosion brought down two of the five spans.

Forty-five U.S. Marines were stationed at the bridge, and two sentries were patrolling it at the time but saw nothing. Marine divers found parts of the body of one Vietnamese in the water, apparently a casualty of the explosion, but none of the Marines was injured.

The second bridge was a smaller structure just outside Quang Tri City which was knocked out during a 130-round mortar barrage fired against the city. Eight civilians were reported killed by the barrage.

3-Month Delay  
Pontoon bridges will replace both the wrecked structures by Friday, Marine engineers said.

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## U. S. Steel Boosts Prices

### Large Company Avoids Use of 'Sledge Hammer'

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The steel industry used to pound through price boosts with a sledge hammer. Now it does it with light taps.

U.S. Steel Corp. did some taping Wednesday, marking up prices on odd-sized structural steel sections and sheet pilings. The increase covers only a small part of the company's output and will bring in an estimated \$4.5 million a year.

The government has not commented on the action.

U.S. Steel is the nation's biggest steelmaker. Its influence on prices is considerable.

If past patterns prevail, other producers will raise their prices if U.S. Steel can make the hike stick in the marketplace.

So far, none has indicated it would.

## 3 Reds Killed

## Troops Exchange Shots In Korean Border Clash

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — About 100 North and South Korean soldiers exchanged fire for two hours before dawn today in the biggest border clash since the 1953 Korean armistice. At least three North Koreans and one South Korean were killed.

It was the third clash in the demilitarized zone between North and South Korea in two weeks. At least 12 Koreans have been killed, 11 of them from the North.

The South Korean government charged the Communists with trying to cause unrest to affect the South Korean presidential election May 3.

Spot Intruders  
The United Nations command said the daylight today started when a 12-man South Korean

patrol spotted three North Korean intruders about 425 yards south of the armistice line dividing the demilitarized zone.

It said that when the patrol attacked the intruders, it was fired on by a reinforced North Korean platoon of 40 to 60 men.

Two South Korean officers and 34 enlisted men moved up to help the outnumbered patrol, the command said, and the South Koreans began firing artillery — the first reported use of artillery since the armistice.

Besides the one South Korean killed, three others were wounded, the U.N. command reported.

The South Korean army said the Communists left behind three bodies when they withdrew.

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## 'Mistake to Put Issues Together'

## Effects of Rev. King's War Attitude Discounted by Most Rights Leaders

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Dr. Martin Luther King's outspoken opposition to the Vietnam war has raised fears of stiffening white reaction among civil rights leaders, but few think it will have an appreciable effect on local rights issues, an Associated Press survey indicates.

The conclusion was drawn from interviews with Negro and white officials in cities around the nation.

"We hear it and we don't," said the Rev. P. H. Lewis, a Negro leader in Selma, Ala., where King staged a massive voting rights drive in 1965. "I don't think it will have any great effect. I don't think it will hurt us."

Weakens Both  
But in San Francisco, Percy Steele, a Negro and executive director of the Bay Area Urban League, said: "It's a mistake to put the two issues together. It kind of fragments the whole focus of the civil rights movement."

ens the civil rights movement and will hurt the war effort.

The interviews reflected a close division of favorable and unfavorable reactions to King's position opposing U.S. involvement in Vietnam. Several persons said King's statements offered an excuse for white resistance to the civil rights movement.

"I think we are going to find some reaction now regardless of what position Dr. King or others take on the war or other issues," said Atlanta's vice mayor, Sam Massell. He said white

Americans are finding it more difficult to cope with issues of open housing and improved job opportunities for Negroes.

"It would be this way whether or not there was a peace movement. People will use it as an excuse," Massell said.

Nonexistent Issue  
King, replying to criticism, said Wednesday in Los Angeles he had not advocated a fusion of the civil rights and peace movements. He said a myth to that effect had developed and said it was a nonexistent issue.

Defining his position on the war, King said: "I feel this war in Vietnam is damaging to the soul of our nation. It is hurting the civil rights movement more than my taking a stand on the war. I do not believe our nation can be a moral leader of justice, equality and democracy if it is trapped in the role of a self-appointed world policeman."

King had drawn criticism from Whitney M. Young Jr.,

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A Demonstrator Opposed to capital punishment leaps on the back of George Lincoln Rockwell, self-styled American Nazi Party leader, and grabs for his placard in front of San Quentin prison Wednesday, shortly before the execution of Aaron Mitchell. More than 500 persons stood before the prison's main gate protesting the execution, the first in California in more than four years. Rockwell appeared on the scene and the attack followed. Other demonstrators interceded and the sign was returned. (AP Wirephoto)



# Health-Welfare Revision Defeat Boon to Kellett Bill

## Move Doesn't Assure Passage, Leonard Warns

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The Kellett bill to reorganize state government won a major and dramatic victory in the state Senate Wednesday when the legislature's upper house refused to adopt an amendment which would have prevented the proposed merger of the State Board of Health and the Department of Public Welfare.

The victory came on the heels of the Senate's refusal to reject the amendment, as requested by backers of the bill, and after a hectic day of arm-twisting to win votes to back the advancement of the proposed major reshuffling of state governmental structure.

The victory, watched from the sidelines by William R. Kellett of Menasha, chief architect of the major renovation which survived one more test in its arduous march toward the state statute books, came on a 17-16 vote.

### Crossed Lines

The victory was assured when Democratic Sen. Henry Dorman of Racine ignored the wishes of party leaders and voted against the amendment, and when Republican Allen Busby of West Allis changed his vote at the completion of the roll call and opposed the amendment.

Floor leader of the fight to revamp state government, majority leader Jerris Leonard, R-Bayside, pointed out that the victory does not represent passage of the bill.

Thirty-five amendments have been introduced to date in the Senate, and it has considered only three of them.

The major test will come if a not-yet introduced amendment is proposed Thursday, Leonard said. That amendment would split the proposed merger of the Conservation and Resource Development departments.

It is expected because of the massive lobbying efforts which have been aimed at breaking the proposed unification of the bill — or breaking the bill if that fails.

### Group Pressures

Leonard warned that if the amendment is introduced, the bill would be jeopardized because of interest group pressures for adoption. If adopted, he said, the razor-thin coalition could be broken and the bill

doomed because some legislators feel that the bill will be valueless unless that merger is accomplished. Others are unwillingly voting for the bill, feeling that the merger, contemplated for 1968, comes too soon and could be tempted to back such an amendment, Leonard said.

"I don't think that I have ever seen constituent pressure on the Senate the way the conservation interests have pushed it on this bill," he said.

"But I feel a little better with this vote out of the way," he admitted.

### Possible Delay

"There is still a possibility that this bill will have to be delayed," Leonard went on. "That depends on whether or not the conservation amendment comes in."

"I'm trying to keep this bill from being killed in the Senate. I think that it is important even if amendments are adopted to pass this bill. There still will be enough in it to make it a major accomplishment," he said, making it clear that he was not speaking of the conservation amendment in particular.

"The pressure is absolutely fantastic from the conservation areas and interests of the state on this bill. But the ranks are beginning to break on that," he added, hopefully.

Leonard spent most of Wednesday morning meeting privately with Republican hold-outs, reportedly offering them an opportunity to meet this weekend with constituents on

## Senate Backs Dairy Bill, Proxmire Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., announced Wednesday that a majority of the United States Senate has committed itself to support his dairy import act of 1967.

Proxmire said that 53 senators have so far pledged their support for "reasonable dairy import controls."

"It is especially significant that support for this bill should continue to mushroom, even after the secretary of agriculture has called for hearings for the purpose of placing additional restrictions on dairy imports under existing statutory authority."

The dairy import act of 1967 permits imports at 1961-65 levels and also allows imports to share in any increase in domestic consumption, according to Proxmire.

## Burtens Might Try to Visit North Vietnam

SAINT RAPHAEL, France (AP) — Richard Burton said Wednesday night that he and Elizabeth Taylor might try to visit North Vietnam during a world tour starting in about a month.

Burton told of their travel plans at an impromptu news conference at which he and Miss Taylor expressed their happiness at her being named actress of the year for her performance in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

Burton said they would remain in France for about a month, then go to New York, Los Angeles, Hawaii, Vietnam and then to Wales, Burton's birthplace. Queried by newsmen, he said they would visit South Vietnam and hoped to go afterward to the North.

There was no indication that the couple have taken any steps to arrange a trip to North Vietnam.

## Woman Too Familiar With Police Procedure

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — A Cincinnati woman was being questioned Wednesday by a court attorney for possible jury duty.

"Have you ever come in contact with any police?" he asked. "Yes," she replied. "In what way?"

"I've been married to one for 34 years."

The woman, Helen Stone, is the wife of patrolman Ralph Stone. She was excused from the jury.

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such a conservation amendment if it is offered.

No decision to delay the bill has been made, and Leonard said after the key vote that he expects to press ahead with the fight Thursday, continuing into a night session if necessary.

Following the balloting, Kellett said of the results, "I don't like it — it was too close. That's not the way I like to win."

Democrats have decided to make the issue a key political test of Gov. Warren P. Knowles, rather than let the chief executive gain credit for what would be bi-partisan passage of the reorganization measure, many observers feel.

Democrats backed the amendment saying that if the merger of the Conservation and Resource departments could be delayed until 1968, the large Health and Welfare departments could avoid merging as well. They charge that delaying

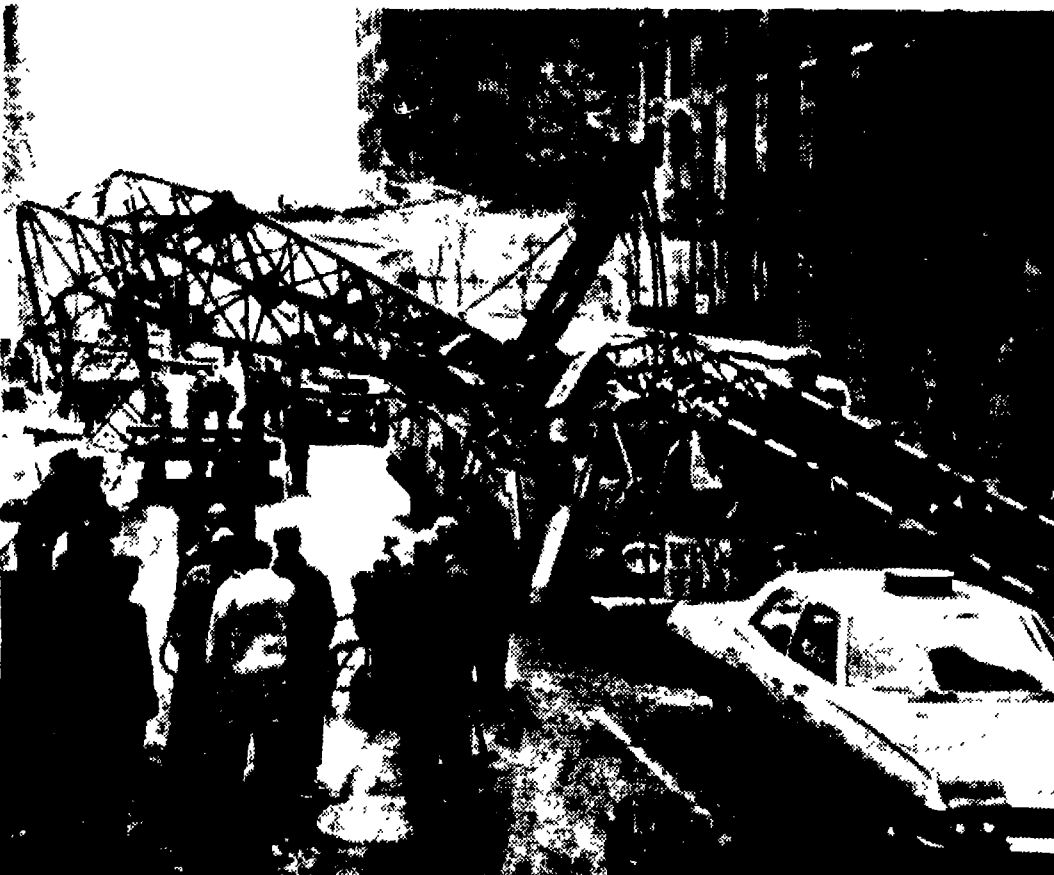
the conservation agency merger would in effect block any merger, for the pressures against the unification will win reconsideration during the interim.

Republican backers of the bill convinced Sen. Holger Rasmussen, R-Spooner, to abandon the health and welfare amendment which he had joined in co-sponsoring.

The key victory came after three hours of afternoon caucusing by Republicans on the amendment, and only one day after the upper house had refused to reject the amendment on a 19-14 vote in a temporary setback for the measure.

## Today's Chuckle

One proven way to teach your children to count is to give them different allowances. (Copyright 1967)



A Section of a 250-Foot crane boom fell on a bus and smashed glass in a taxi in New York City Wednesday. The crane was standing near the construction site of a Ford Foundation building on Second Avenue. (AP Wirephoto)

## Want Assurance of Action

# Delay Powell Seating Until After Justice Probe, Some in House Feel

WASHINGTON (AP) — A number of House Republicans were reported today to oppose seating Adam Clayton Powell pending conclusion of a Justice Department probe of his alleged misconduct.

While House leaders planned a meeting soon to decide what action to take in the wake of Powell's re-election Tuesday, Rep. Richard H. Poff, R-Va., said he has detected considerable feeling among members that the House should await Justice Department action.

"I think the House would be well advised to wait until the department has completed its investigation," said Poff, secretary of the House Republican Conference.

### Laird View

Rep. Melvin R. Laird of Wisconsin, chairman of the GOP Conference, said he thought the House would seat Powell if members are assured the Justice Department plans to act.

And Rep. Charles McC. Mathias Jr., R-Md., said members are entitled to hear from

the department about the validity of the charges against Powell before they vote on whether to seat him.

The select committee which investigated Powell — but whose recommendation to seat, censure and dock his pay was rejected by the House — ac-

## Monkey Law Review Not Scopes' Affair

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A move by the Tennessee legislature to repeal the state's 42-year-old "Monkey Law" has left the center of its biggest storm unmoved.

John T. Scopes, convicted of violating the law by teaching Darwin's theory of evolution in Dayton, Tenn., in 1925, said at his retirement home in Shreveport, La., home that he really doesn't consider it his fight any more.

The Tennessee House of Representatives voted, 58-27, Wednesday for repeal. The senate is expected to act soon on the measure.

"It's been a long fight for the people of Tennessee, but not for me," said Scopes. "I think the people there realized that it was a bad law and would have to be repealed sooner or later. I suppose the time has come."

In the Scopes trial at Dayton, William Jennings Bryan, four-time candidate for President, aided the prosecution, and Clarence Darrow, the famed criminal lawyer, defended Scopes.

## Grechko Succeeds Malinovsky

# Military Halts Kremlin Pick Of Civilian to Defense Post

BY HENRY S. BRADSHAW  
As AP News Analysts

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet armed forces have shown their strength in Kremlin politics by

fighting off an apparent attempt to give the job of defense minister to a civilian.

At the same time, the military command passed over its aging

marshals and promoted two younger men who should be more attuned to today's problems.

One of these problems is the inactivity of the Red army while the U.S. Army is getting combat experience in Vietnam.

The changes came as a result of the death March 31 of the Soviet defense minister for the

## Fled in Tugboat

# Red Chinese Musician Vague in Escape Story

NEW YORK (AP) — Chinese sources say that Ma Szu-tung, a cultural leader and violinist, fled his Communist China homeland last January in a small tugboat later found abandoned near Hong Kong.

The musician, whose escape was revealed Wednesday after he and his family were granted asylum in the United States, refused to comment on the report from his refuge at his brother's Manhattan apartment.

The Hong Kong sources with Nationalist Chinese contacts said today Ma was one of 12 escapees aboard the Communist tug and added they believed his son, Julon, 20, was with his father.

Ma's wife and their daughter Celia, 23, were understood to have taken a different route to freedom, according to the sources which refused to be quoted by name or position.

### No Hope

Ma told newsmen Wednesday he fled after spending "103 days in a dreadful hideout for devils and demons" and undergoing "what is too painful to describe" at the hands of young Red Guard terrorists.

"There is no hope for people like me in China," said the 54-year-old musician.

He refused to talk about how he escaped, saying the safety of too many persons in Red China would be jeopardized. The Chinese sources said Ma spent three weeks hiding in a stone hut in Hong Kong until the wife and daughter got out.

The sources were deliberately vague about the women's escape. After being reunited in Hong Kong, they said, Ma, his wife and the two children were first flown to Nationalist China, then to the United States.

The tug, painted with Communist Chinese slogans, was towed into Hong Kong harbor last January 19 after it was found abandoned off Lan Tao Island.

### Brother in U.S.

First word of Ma's defection came from Washington where State Department press officer Carl Barth announced the escape and the granting of Ma's request for asylum.

He referred reporters to Ma himself for further details. The family received newsmen in the apartment of his brother, Ma Sihon, who came to the United States in 1948.

Ma told of concentration camps where he underwent "thought reform" and of the indignities which the Red Guard students and revolutionary teachers inflicted on his mind and body.

"I was treated very badly and abused," he said in a tired voice. "I feared for my life and

worse than that. Right now I am unable to perform because my health has been ruined by several months of hard labor."

Ma was president of Peking's Central Conservatory of Music and vice chairman of the Union of Chinese Musicians. He said that last June he was rounded up with more than 500 other persons and "kept in a sort of concentration camp to undergo thought reform."

## Dodd Details Kept Secret

### Massive Evidence Compiled in Check Of Financial Affairs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate ethics committee has kept secret some evidence against Sen. Thomas J. Dodd because members "didn't want to turn the investigation into a political hassle," sources said today.

One source close to the committee said few if any senators outside the panel knew of massive evidence compiled by the committee — but disclosed at open hearings into the Connecticut Democrat's financial affairs.

He indicated committee members had agreed in private to keep the probe from becoming a partisan political issue.

### Squelched Evidence

The statements came in the wake of a claim by four former Dodd aides that the ethics committee has squelched evidence of financial misconduct they supplied against Dodd.

The four ex-employees of Dodd's, in a seven-page letter to the committee they made public Wednesday night, urged reopening of the hearing. They said their undisclosed evidence "constitutes the heart of the Dodd case."

Benjamin R. Fern, chief counsel to the committee, acknowledged the letter was on file.

The letter said: Dodd accepted cash and gifts from executives of six industries being investigated by committees on which he served.

**Campaign Donations**  
The senator promoted government contracts for persons who had given him thousands of dollars in campaign and testimonial donations. The letter said Dodd's efforts to get one government contract were "so strenuous as to draw a rebuke" from then presidential aide McGeorge Bundy.



Grechko

past decade, Marshal Rodion Malinovsky, 68. The Soviet government Wednesday named his first deputy, Marshal Andrei A. Grechko, 63, to succeed him and appointed two soldiers in their mid-50s as first deputies.

### Keep Status

Malinovsky was and Grechko is a loyal member of the Communist Party, which gives all the orders in the Soviet Union. The point apparently at issue was whether the military faction within the party leadership would keep its status or whether another of the many factions would trim its strength. Over-all party control of the military was not an issue.

Grechko had been acting as defense minister during Malinovsky's long illness with cancer. But for several months some Communist sources had said the next defense minister would be a civilian.

When Malinovsky died, these reports became stronger, with Dmitry F. Ustinov most prominently named.

### Armaments Minister

Ustinov, a former first deputy premier, is a member of the party high command who was minister for the armaments industry from 1941 to 1957 and apparently still directs arms production.

There have been many signs in the 2½ years since Nikita Khrushchev was ousted with military approval that the marshals had become a more forceful element in Kremlin decisions. Naming a civilian defense minister would have pushed them away from power within the Communist Party's secret councils.

According to unconfirmed reports, the head of the Soviet Communist Party and the top Kremlin leader, Leonid I. Brezhnev, told military leaders at a meeting after Malinovsky's funeral that Ustinov was the man. The soldiers objected, these reports said.

An unexplained eight-day delay followed that meeting before Grechko was named. Since Malinovsky's death had been expected, some observers suggested the delay could only mean a power struggle over the defense minister's post.

If this is correct, it would suggest a defeat for Brezhnev, who once had the job of maintaining party control in military ranks.

## The Post-Crescent

Published daily Monday through Saturday by the Post Corporation, 306 W. Washington St., Appleton, Wis.  
Second-Class Postage Paid at Appleton, Wisconsin.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

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AND THE SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT  
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# Johnson Pledges Aid For South Americans

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ance of trade and the outflow on gold.

There still were sour notes. One came from President Otto Arosemena of Ecuador, still applying his needle at this summit at which his delegation has been a consistent gadfly.

**'Profound Differences'**

Arosemena, who was scheduled for a personal private meeting with Johnson tonight, noted in his formal speech that a number of countries in Latin America still have "profound differences" with the United States on some important problems.

He mentioned in particular U.S. resistance to the 200-mile territorial waters limit fixed by Ecuador and Peru and exploitation of Latin America's natural resources and problems of world trade, all touchy issues.

He noted the "generous aid" of the United States to Europe in the Marshall Plan which rescued that continent after World War II, but said that when the United States turned its attention to Latin America, it ran into difficulties which interfere with the progress of these people in their struggle to achieve prosperity.

Johnson, seated immediately at Arosemena's left as he spoke, listened intently with earphones to the translation. The U.S. President did not applaud with the others when Arosemena was finished.

**First Statement**

In his first conference statement at a private meeting Wednesday, Johnson touched on two of the touchiest points at issue — the Latin Americans' desire for preferential treatment for their products in the U.S. market and their desire for relaxation of Washington's requirement that equipment purchased with U.S. loans and grants be bought in the U.S. market.

The President promised his Latin American colleagues he would try to gain worldwide tariff concession for developing nations and would consider granting them freedom to spend certain kinds of U.S. aid money outside the United States. While Johnson's statement was calculated to put his fellow presidents in a receptive mood, he had no firm commitments.

Touching on the question of trade, he promised to explore the possibility of "temporary tariff advantages for all developing countries by all industrialized countries."

On aid, he promised to "try to establish whether we can agree that aid funds for capital projects and related technical assistance can be used in alliance for progress countries in ways which will protect the U.S. balance of payments."

This type of trade is believed to amount to no more than \$250 million a year.

## Prosecution Rests Case in Speck Trial

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

days of testimony.

Mrs. Lindbergh of Dallas arrived with her children in a heavy rain. The women pulled black scarfs around their faces to prevent photographers from seeing them.

Most of the family remained composed throughout their testimony, but Mrs. Holeman held back tears when she said, "I saw him (Speck) twice, once in April and again in Chicago — in July."

Mrs. Eugene Thornton was on the witness stand the longest of any family member. She and her husband gave the defendant a home for two months last year and aided him in obtaining a job as a merchant seaman.

Mrs. Thornton, a tall, slender brunette, said she gave her brother \$25 July 11 and again July 13. She last saw him, before the nurses were slain, at 9 a.m. July 13.

Two days later, "six or eight" police came to my home," she said.

"They asked if my brother had a crewcut," Mrs. Thornton testified. "I said, 'No, he doesn't like short hair.' A policeman said, 'He does now.'"

**Protests End at UW With Completion of CIA Job Interviews**

MADISON (AP) — Anti-war demonstrations ended quietly Wednesday at the University of Wisconsin when the object of the protests — job recruiters for the Central Intelligence Agency — finished their business and went home.

The CIA was picketed at times by up to 500 students who objected to use of university facilities by the interviewers.

The protesters, orderly

## Two Bridges Bombed Near Da Nang Base

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

but it may take three months to repair the railroad-highway bridge.

American authorities fear that the Red attacks in the Quang Tri area are aimed at upsetting the already delicate political balance in the province. The province has long been a hotbed of political dissidence and in addition there are believed to be some 35,000 North Vietnamese regular troops in the province, in the neighboring demilitarized zone, or just across the border in North Vietnam.

The blown bridges carried much of the ammunition for U.S. Marines and U.S. Army artillerymen manning positions around Gio Linh from which American 175mm guns shell North Vietnam.

**2 Planes Lost**

Two plane losses in South nam added to U.S. casualties today.

A bulky four-engine C141 transport fell into Cam Ranh Bay on a takeoff run. A Navy patrol boat pulled two injured airmen from the water but seven other crewmen were missing. Officers had no immediate explanation for the crash.

A Marine Skyhawk jet crashed west of Da Nang in what appeared to be a freak accident. As the plane dove into a bomb run, a bomb went off prematurely and blew off the right wing. The pilot was listed as missing, but observers on the spot said no parachute was seen.

**Thant Hears War Protest**

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — About 100 Delhi University students demonstrated against America's Vietnam policy today as U.N. Secretary-General U Thant emerged from a campus auditorium after receiving an honorary degree.

"Stick to your points Dr. Thant," read one placard, referring to Thant's Vietnam peace proposal, which includes cessation of American bombing of North Vietnam.

Others said "Down with U.S. imperialism in Vietnam," "Stop bombing in North Vietnam," and "Down with the warmongers."

throughout the two-day demonstrations, were watched by campus police without incident.



**Iniki, a Female gorilla born Saturday at the National Zoological Park in Washington, D.C. bites the nose of Louise Gallagher Wednesday in the Gallagher home where Iniki is being cared for. She weighed 4 pounds, 1 ounce at birth. Mrs. Gallagher is the wife of the supervisory keeper of the apes. (AP Wirephoto)**

### Only One Last Year

## Executions on Decline For Capital Offenses

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 400 men wait today in the death rows of state prisons, condemned to die for a crime.

Among them is Lester E. Morford II in Nevada, scheduled to die April 19 for slaying a bridegroom. Among them was Aaron Mitchell, executed in California Wednesday for killing a policeman.

The number of executions in the United States has declined steadily in recent years. There was only one last year, in Oklahoma. Mitchell was the first this year.

The big majority of states have carried out no executions for years.

**Court Decisions**

Many condemned men have gotten new chances because of recent court decisions prescribing new rules on the rights of criminals. Some governors have commuted sentences to life, and some have followed an unde-

## Rights Leaders Eye Effects of King's Attitude

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

head of the National Urban League; the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and others. The two issues should remain separate, said Young, the NAACP board of directors and Ralph J. Bunche, an undersecretary for political affairs at the United Nations.

**'Deep Disenchantment'**

King said his personal experience with Negroes "in all walks of life convinces me that there is deep and widespread disenchantment with the war in Vietnam."

Among those taking a different view was Bayard Rustin, who organized the 1963 civil rights march in Washington. In an article in "War-Peace Report, An Opinion Magazine," published prior to King's speech April 4 opposing the war, Rustin said supporters of the civil rights movement had not bargained for a campaign on behalf of the peace move. Support of civil rights, he wrote, "does not include an alliance with the peace movement."

Rustin said, "There is not going to be a tremendous rush of Negroes into the peace movement" because of more immediate domestic problems.

Mississippi's NAACP leader, Charles Evers, said the issues raised by King's position "won't affect us one way or the other." Evers, who said he opposed the war but would serve again if called to military duty, said he could understand King's feelings.

**'Looking for Excuse'**

"Whites are looking for an excuse, anyway," Evers said. "They are going to 'backlash' anyway."

The Rev. Samuel Williams, an Atlanta Negro leader, said he expected King's role in opposing the war as unjust and wrong would aggravate white resistance and reaction but produce no appreciable effect on local issues.

"A great many Negroes would agree with him; others would not," Williams said. "But I think the time has really passed when this country can afford to be actively and positively concerned about committing itself to full freedom for the people of the world and not people at home."

Thursday, April 13, 1967

The Post-Crescent A 3



**Miss Ngo Dinh Le Thui, 22, daughter of Mrs. Ngo Dinh Nhu, former First Lady of South Vietnam, was fatally injured Wednesday when her car and two trucks were in a collision near Paris. She died later in a hospital. She was a law student in Paris. (AP Wirephoto)**

## Adenauer, 91, Seriously Ill

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of Bonn University under the direction of Prof. Adolf Heymer are continuing to care for the patient."

Heymer, head of the university hospital, left Adenauer's house late this morning through the back entrance, shaking his head to newsmen's requests for information.

One visitor today was Konrad Adenauer, the ex-chancellor's eldest son, who is an executive of a coal firm in Cologne. He and his wife looked concerned but would not speak to reporters.

**Nightlong Vigil**

Doctors kept vigil all through the night at the aged statesman's home in Rhoendorf, overlooking the Rhine River.

Karl Ackermann, chief press officer of Adenauer's Christian Democratic Party, announced Wednesday that Adenauer was stricken with flu complicated by bronchitis that put a "strain on the whole organism."

Members of the Adenauer family appeared at the white gabled house, including a son, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Paul Adenauer.

## Four Killed in Korean Clash

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

drew north of the demilitarized zone. The clash occurred about 70 miles northeast of Seoul near the iron triangle of Korean war days.

The U.N. command called for the joint observer team to conduct an on-the-spot investigation of the incident later today and demanded a meeting of the Joint Military Armistice Commission Friday to protest the Communist actions.

Apparently no U.S. soldiers were involved in today's clash.

U.S. 2nd Division soldiers and North Koreans clashed in the demilitarized zone April 5. The U.N. command, which is headed by a U.S. general, said four North Koreans were killed. North Korea claimed five of its civil policemen were killed.

**4 Killed Monday**

South Korean officials said four North Korean intruders were killed Monday in the demilitarized zone, but the North Koreans denied any of their men were involved.

North Korea's version of the gunfight, given by the official Korean Central News Agency said U.S. and South Korean troops "fired more than 3,500 bullets with machine guns and other automatic weapons toward a civil police post on our side of the demarcation line in the demilitarized zone from their two posts."

The Communists said this was followed by a barrage of over "250 shells with 81mm mortars and 105mm howitzers after floating more than 40 flares above the demarcation line."

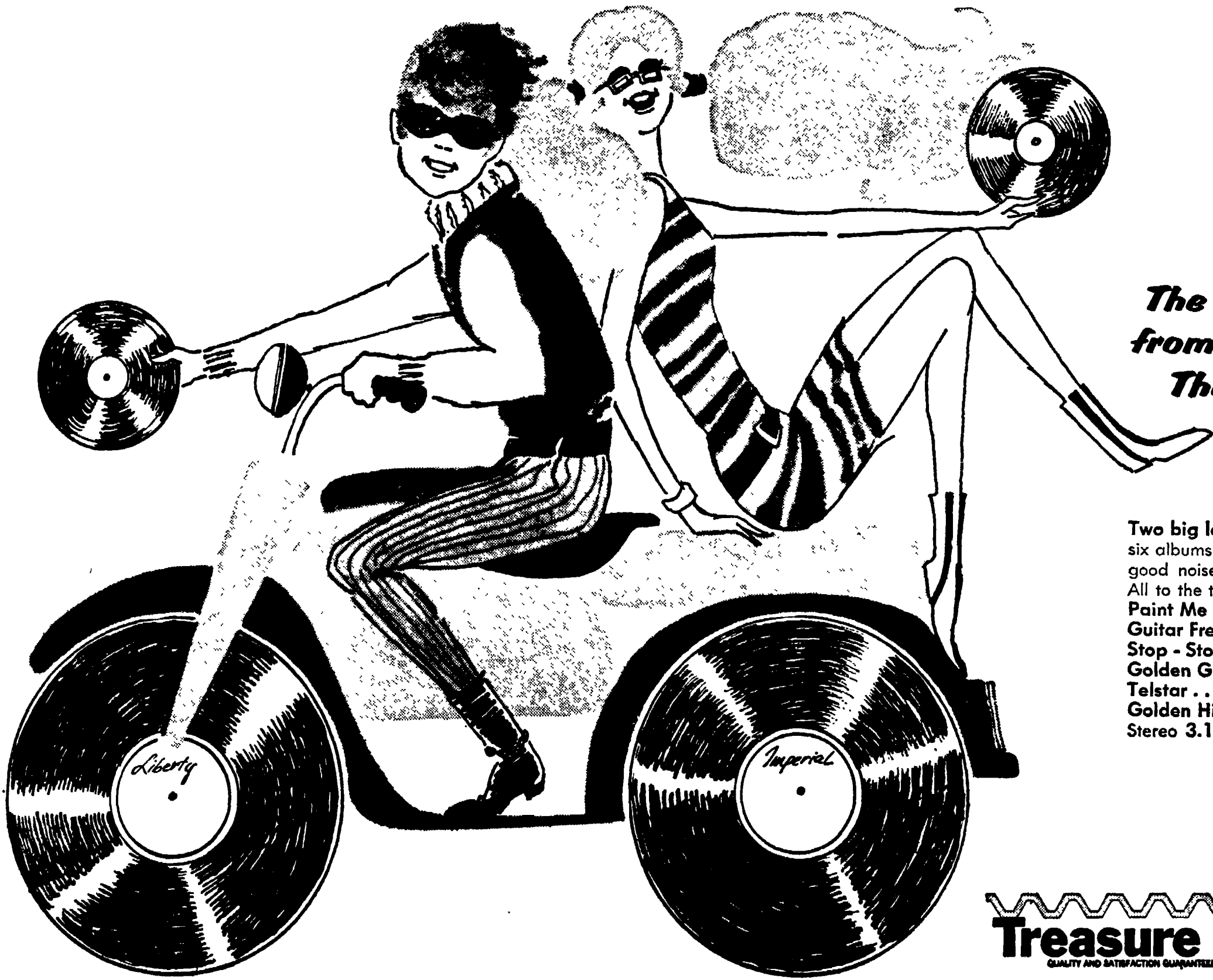
The account made no mention of any casualties.

**'Powerful Measures'**

The Communist broadcast said the North Korean army "took powerful self-defense measures, quelling in time the reckless military provocations of the enemy."

Maj. Gen. Pak Joong Kook, senior member of the Communist side of the Military Armistice Commission, sent a "strong protest today to the senior member of the U. S. side against its grave military provocations," the communist agency said.

Pak also "sternly warned that if the U.S. imperialists persist in their rash fire play they would be held wholly responsible for the consequences," the broadcast added.



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# THE POST - CRESCENT

Thursday, April 13, 1967

## Our Responsibility to Vietnam

There is a growing controversy over how much damage American military forces have been doing to South Vietnamese civilians, especially by the use of napalm.

Some anti-war demonstrators have used pictures of badly injured and maimed Vietnamese children and charged that the hideous hurts were caused by the careless bombing of villages. However, the *New York Times'* Dr. Howard Rusk reported from Vietnam that few civilian casualties in hospitals he visited were caused by napalm and that only 15 per cent were war casualties. Viet Cong terrorism apparently seldom leaves survivors.

As usual there is the problem of trying to figure out the meaning of official statements. The United States has now conceded that it is using what are commonly called anti-personnel bombs in North Vietnam, although it insists that the targets are not civilians. But nothing yet has been said as to whether such bombs are used in attacks on South Vietnamese villages thought to harbor the Viet Cong or sympathizers. Because there is distrust of government releases, there is a vast gap between what one hospital corpsman writing for the *Saturday Review* estimates as 80 per cent of civilian war casualties in South Vietnam "due to Vietnamese government or U.S. military activities" and Dr. Rusk's opinion that civilian casualties caused by our forces "are not nearly so great as the killing and wounding of civilians by the Viet Cong."

However unavoidable the civilian ca-

sualties may be, it would seem that the United States has some responsibility toward the unfortunate. While there have been many examples of American medical treatment of civilians, whether their ailments were war-caused or not, until recently there was no official policy on it. But now there appears to be a concerted effort to offer medical assistance to Vietnamese civilians in Vietnam. There still appears to be reluctance to bring the most severely disabled to this country for plastic surgery and treatment, possibly because of the adverse publicity effect. Dr. Robert Holt of the Research Center for Mental Health at New York University charges that the "State Department and the South Vietnamese put endless obstacles in the way of those like Terre des Hommes, the Committee of Responsibility, or the Hiroshima doctors who would help" the maimed.

If the United States is finally accepting responsibility for the treatment of the ill and injured Vietnamese civilians as well as some effort to resettle the millions of homeless refugees that the war and the Communist control of the North have caused, we may hope that there will eventually be some United States government responsibility also for the thousands of illegitimate children who are and will be born in Vietnam and other Asian nations where American military men are serving. There may be honest doubt over the direct responsibility of the United States for civilian Vietnamese casualties but an American is at least half responsible for the birth of every illegitimate baby he fathers.

## Appleton's Elections

The legislative and policy-making course the Appleton City Council has been following over the past year met with acceptance as evidenced by the outcome of the recent city-wide election.

And at the same time, the electorate returned to office two incumbent Board of Education members for another three years.

Major significance must be attached to the fact that of the 10 aldermanic posts to be filled, five of the sitting Council members were unopposed, another handily defeated his opponent, and only one was replaced.

In three wards — Alds. Arthur Mueller (19th), Paul Klemmer (11th) and Robert Ebben (9th) — declined to seek re-election and their posts were filled by Ralph Gertsch, Arthur Hoolihan and James Bethke, respectively.

Congratulations to the winners, including Ald. Glenn Thompson (13th), who was re-elected in the face of opposition from a

former alderman, and also those public officials deciding to step down after serving faithfully.

To the veteran school commissioners — Kenneth Sager and Victor Sumnicht — their victories are indicative of public confidence in their past deliberations on the Board of Education.

William Wachtendonk, who defeated Ald. Roland Voss (3rd), is no stranger to Appleton government, having served as head of the Park Board under a previous city administration. He should be an asset to the city's governing body, based on his previous record of public service.

While Appleton now has one of its most inexperienced City Councils (in terms of tenure) in history, we are hopeful the aldermen will work toward one common goal — a bigger and better city for all. The council should be unflinching in meeting the many challenges and problems the future will present, with teamwork the byword.

## The Postal Service Needs a Study

President Johnson aroused no new national controversy with his announcement of the appointment of a distinguished 10-man commission to study the postal system and recommend methods for operating the service more efficiently. For those Americans who aren't dissatisfied with the mail service they receive, and they are a minority, are at least concerned with the fact that the service annually needs infusions of taxpayers' money to balance its budget.

The President's action came a few days after Postmaster General Lawrence O'Brien had proposed that his job and the Post Office Department be abolished and the duties turned over to a government corporation. The President acknowledged the suggestion when he said he had specifically asked the commission "to determine whether the high-quality postal service which Americans have come to expect can better be performed by a cabinet department, a government corporation or some other form of organization."

The makeup of the commission should

## Looking Backward

### Pioneer Named Madison Mayor

100 YEARS AGO  
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for April 13, 1867.

Alden S. Sandborn, one of the pioneers of Appleton, has just been elected Mayor of Madison over Gen. James K. Prouditt, Radical, by a 248 majority.

Mr. Sandborn has grown to be one of the ablest men in the State, having profited by the thumps and hard knocks received as a young man.

His administration will doubtless be a wise and prudent one, backed as he is by a Common Council with whom he is in perfect harmony.

The Milwaukee city election results astonished friend and foe alike. The radicals never worked so hard, nor spent so much money. They were confident of success.

The vote polled was the heaviest ever cast — 7,300 for Mayor. Edward O'Hell, Democrat, beat A. Flach, a strong

man, by nearly 1,800 votes and the whole city Democratic ticket was successful.

25 YEARS AGO  
Thursday, April 9, 1942.

Bataan fell to the Japanese with Gen. Jonathan Wainwright's force numbering 36,853 men reported either killed or captured. Excluded from that number were the American and Filipino soldiers still defending Corregidor and the other islands, although Secretary of War Stimson had no predictions on how long these points could hold out.

Champs of the Kimberly-Clark Girls Bowling League were Helen Graef, Ethel Steiner, Margaret Stulp, Kay Hilton and DeLorne Hahn. Miss Stulp was team captain.

Dr. Louis E. Wise was named to the staff of the Institute of Paper Chemistry. Dr. Wise accepted a full time appointment as a research associate and instructor in wood chemistry, he had given a course the previous fall.

10 YEARS AGO  
Thursday, April 11, 1957

Four Greenville homemaker clubs elected new officers that week. They are as follows:

Mrs. Harold Kaphingst was elected president of the Merry Maidens; Mrs. Arly Doell, vice president; Mrs. Harvey Butt, secretary-treasurer.

Greenacre Homemakers elected Mrs. Marvin Schroeder president; Mrs. Alfred Greal, vice president; Mrs. Albert Ulmer, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Frank Kusenske and Mrs. Willis Becker, sunshine committee.

Crossroads Homemakers chose Mrs. Al Hooyman president; Mrs. Mary Tew, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Ebben, secretary.

The High Ridge Club elected Mrs. Clifford Braeger president; Mrs. Norman Mills, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Dexter Maas, sunshine chairman; Mrs. Marcia Ellenbecker, reporter.

## People's Forum

### Students for a Democratic Society Series Called 'Yellow Journalism'

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I am writing in response to a series of articles currently appearing in The Post-Crescent regarding the Student Democratic Society. I am somewhat disturbed by the series, not only for the inaccuracies it contains, but also for the operating journalistic standards, which smack strongly of "Yellow Press" techniques.

It is not in the best interests of honest discussion or fair analysis to color reportorial statements with emotionally-

charged words, only for the sake of arousing antipathy, without relevance to validity or importance. In article number VI (4-7-67) Mr. Lyneis states, "Betina Apthecker, a communist attending school at Berkeley and daughter of famous New York Communist (sic: communist here should not be capitalized) Herbert Apthecker, lays it on the line . . .". The repetition of "communist" here is not useful in discussing the issue, and is intended only to be perjorative. If Mr. Lyneis wishes to

show a direct relationship between Miss Apthecker's Marxist affiliation and her actions at Berkeley, the use of the term would be justified: here it serves only to introduce an ambiguous relationship in the mind of the reader, without demonstrating a real significance; hence, it is irrelevant. Further, the liberal use of the term "communist", without qualification, is unfair because it is connotative of stereotypical impressions which may not be valid or applicable. The implication is that all communists, or those who call themselves communists, are alike, and can be evaluated collectively solely on that term. In actuality, Miss Apthecker's communism does not necessarily imply the subversive nature which the writer attempts to assign to it.

Secondly, I would like to point out a psychological inaccuracy contained in the same article in the statement, "... The Mole . . . thrives by promoting campus discontent and using the popular 'filthy language technique'." It is difficult, if not impossible, to "promote" discontent where discontent, or grounds for it, do not already exist.

Mr. Lyneis implies that the issue is an imaginary one created by SDS. In actuality, any organization can only call attention to and give impetus and direction to an already existing problem. It is as facetious to accuse SDS of creating campus discontent as it was for Senator Robert Kennedy to tell the Negroes in Harlem what their problems were.

Finally, I would like to correct the misconception that SDS is the instigator and sole support of the "open dorms" movement. This issue is one around which many disparate student groups, including conservative ones, such as members of the Lawrence Woman's Association (LWA), Inter-Fraternal Council (IFC), and others, have centered their attention, and in which SDS is only one participant. The issue is far larger than SDS, nor is the interest in student participation in government relegated only to SDS.

I hope that in the future Mr. Lyneis will attempt to commit himself more to objective evaluation and criticism, and less to sensationalism and ill-disguised propaganda, a fault of which he (rightly) accuses SDS.

Christopher Young  
Lawrence University

## How Far Can the War be Escalated?

Editor, Post-Crescent:

As a concerned parent, citizen and taxpayer, I wonder how far our government will go in escalating the war in Vietnam? Let us suppose that we follow the advice of some of the "Hawks" in government and bomb the port of Haiphong. Let us consider what would happen if Soviet ships were destroyed in this action.

There are no doubt Russian "Hawks" and "Doves" as this term is used and after the Russians loose a few ships, the Hawks behind the Iron Curtain ask that they retaliate and bomb American supply ship lanes to Vietnam. The war escalates. Then we would further increase our end of the war and the other side escalates their side of the war. How far will such an ever increasing conflict go before the final curtain comes down on all of us?

The old outmoded military concepts of war are dangerous to even contemplate. Yesterday's wars were geographically contained by the simple mechanical means of bringing warfare to the enemy. World War II changed all this within a split second of time and energy when Hiroshima was destroyed by one bomb! Since that moment, sophisticated weapons have outdated war for any gain! In the second that it takes to blind you from the hydrogen flash, and the second it takes to incinerate you and your family, in that split fraction of time you may understand the total meaning

of life, being to preserve life, not destroy it!

Time is running out as the war is being escalated by irresponsible people in government. There is a chance, slim as it is, a chance nevertheless to put a stop to the killing in Vietnam. You can write the President now and tell him to end the war now! Of course, you'll forget to write and forget to bother with the issues as they are unpleasant as they seem. But then if and when that time comes, heaven forbid, when man uses his most terrible weapons, and you are at that moment in time and space, when you and your loved ones face instant death in a hydrogen bomb war, your letter to anyone will be too late.

In fact all the political, socioeconomic differences of the Communists and the capitalists, Christians and non-Christians, Jew and non-Jew, Agnostic, heathen, pagan, rich, poor, class-titled and classless, all will be as one before the final act of mankind's most insane folly, because man will be no more. The earth will continue to rotate on its axis, the stars will shine and the sun and moon will cast their golden shadows on laughing brook and wooded meadows. And man will have destroyed himself through his folly. Even the seed of man will have been destroyed. I ask you in all sincerity, what the hell?

Al Rathmann  
1212 E. Thomas St.  
Manitowoc

## the small society

## by Brickman



## Wisconsin Report

### Conservative Trend In State Balloting Continued in Spring

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Incidental results of the altogether impressive decisions of the voters of Wisconsin in the spring election continue to generate avid speculations among the pro-



Wyngaard

essional politicians and political observers.

In local election results, doubtless the most spectacular reaction of an obviously restless, but nevertheless discerning, electorate was the hairline defeat of a man generally identified as a Republican by an incumbent Madison mayor who is equally well-known as a Democrat, in a capital city where the liberal establishment has ruled without serious challenge for years.

Following the altogether unexpected election of Republican district attorney in Dane County last fall, the tiny margin of victory of favored Mayor Festge may elevate Republican morale in the second largest voting district of the state to a degree that the most fervent of the GOP loyalists had scarcely dared to expect. Because Madison is the mechanical and intellectual base of the Democratic Party of the state as a whole, the sobering consequences of the mayoralty contest may have an adverse effect upon its spirit.

## GOP HEARTENED

Republicans on the whole in Wisconsin fared well in the elections last fall. It was probably the most successful season for the party in a decade or more. Yet the Republican Party as an institution has not been wholly persuaded that it is gradually restoring its traditional majority position. Gov. Knowles, for example, continues to campaign as would a man who is pretty uncertain about his status and that of the political viewpoint he represents.

Viewed in that light, there is very little in the spring voting pattern to alarm the Republi-

cans, much to bring worry to the Democrats.

That the voters were restive was apparent. That they were careless, however, is clearly untenable, as shown in the understanding response to the series of referendum questions. In the interpretation of both camps involved in the statewide judicial voting, the returns showed a conservative or "traditionalist" trend, as winning Judge Robert Hansen remarked after he won the Supreme Court seat. The elections in Milwaukee, and especially in a local judicial contest and in the school board competition, showed a demand for a return to orthodoxy and moderation quite as clearly.

## THE REFERENDUM RESULTS

Your reporter has no wish to belabor the point, but the solid success of a long and complex set of referendum questions when submitted to popular inspection was one of the most refreshing demonstrations of the validity of the Jeffersonian democratic idea. Skeptics had doubted that such a feat was possible. The people won't understand the issues, they said.

Parenthetically, the Wisconsin press on the whole, ably supported by civic organizations including the League of Women Voters, is entitled to take a bow for what was the most careful and laborious effort to communicate the meaning of the referendum issues that has been shown in modern times in this state. The ease with which the deed was done may suggest improvements in such information efforts in the future, including the use of plain and understandable language in ballot questions.

With respect to political institutions, the most basic and important change wrought in the constitutional amendments is the four-year term now assured for Wisconsin governors, starting in 1970. That will almost surely make of the governorship a more important office. It provides the tools for more effective leadership for the men who are chosen to hold it in the future.

Coincidentally, it will assure more attention for legislative elections in the alternate years, which will probably be a wholesome result in an area of hugely expanding legislative responsibility.

## Strictly Personal

### Thoughts at Large Harris Topic Today

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

The shrewd man looks ahead; the simple man looks up; the resigned man looks down; the frightened man



Harris

looks behind; only the wise man looks within.

In the complexity of modern society, a successful executive is often one who is wasting time when he seems to be engaging in business, and engaging in business when he seems to be wasting time; for in our tangled relationships, the cocktail hour is often more productive than the conference table.

Although not classified as such in the medical dictionaries, the most common, widespread and deeply-rooted form of mental disease is bigotry — and the only mental disease that is infectious within the family from childhood on.

The man who makes use of his good traits in order to further the cause of his bad traits is simply embezzling from his own account.

Genuine maturity is so hard to achieve because it consists of two opposite processes: Developing a sophisticated mind, while retaining a naive heart, believing little but trusting much.

Many a man can govern an empire who cannot govern his own son — for it is much easier to manipulate huge impersonal forces than to move one personality who knows you well.

It is not true that women

want a great deal; a woman is quite content with very little, if that very little is precisely what she wants; if not, then nothing is enough.

Conservatives delude themselves by imagining that if we withdrew welfare from the poor they would become more industrious and self-reliant; liberals delude themselves by imagining that if we expand welfare to the poor they will become more productive and self-sufficient; neither policy is capable of healing the badly damaged psyche and self-image that the long-time poor have of themselves.

If you can't also love, in some funny way, the unattractive parts of your work, then you can never love the attractive part of it as much as you should. (And might not the same be said of loving our mates?)

We forget kindnesses far more easily than we forget injuries; for we unconsciously regard a kindness as something that is our due, while we regard an injury as utterly undeserved, even when it is not.

Can we say that a scholar bowed down by his own learning is dying by degrees?

## Editor's Note

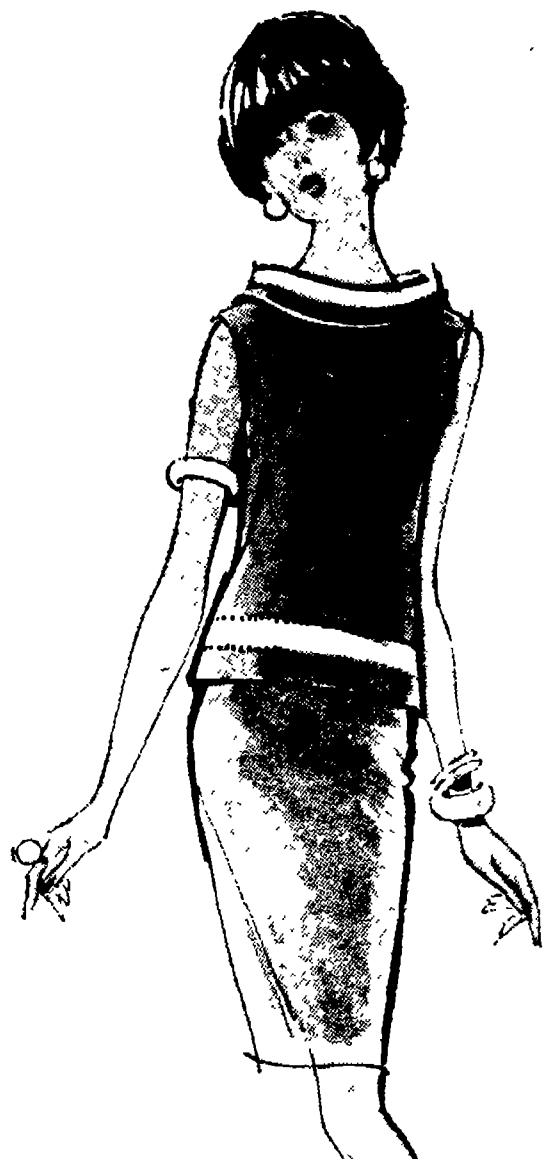
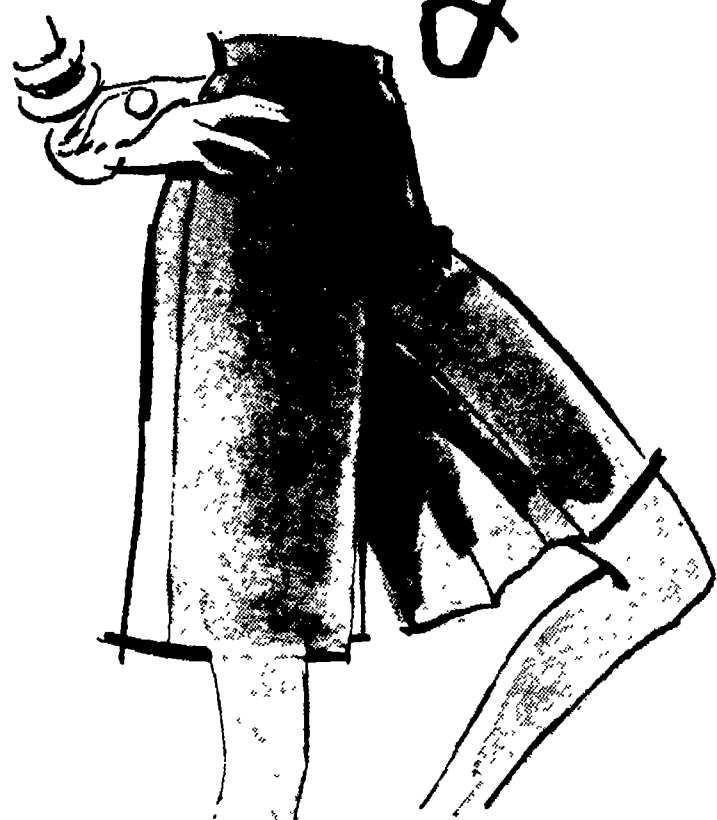
People's Forum letters should be kept as short as possible and, in no case exceed 500 words in length. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters and to delete inflammatory or libelous statements. Letters must be signed and include the address of the sender. A pseudonym may be used, and the writer's signature withheld, if he has a sufficient reason.



# Shop Prange's Downtown Tonight Till 9

## SPRING SALE

*H.C. Prange Co.*

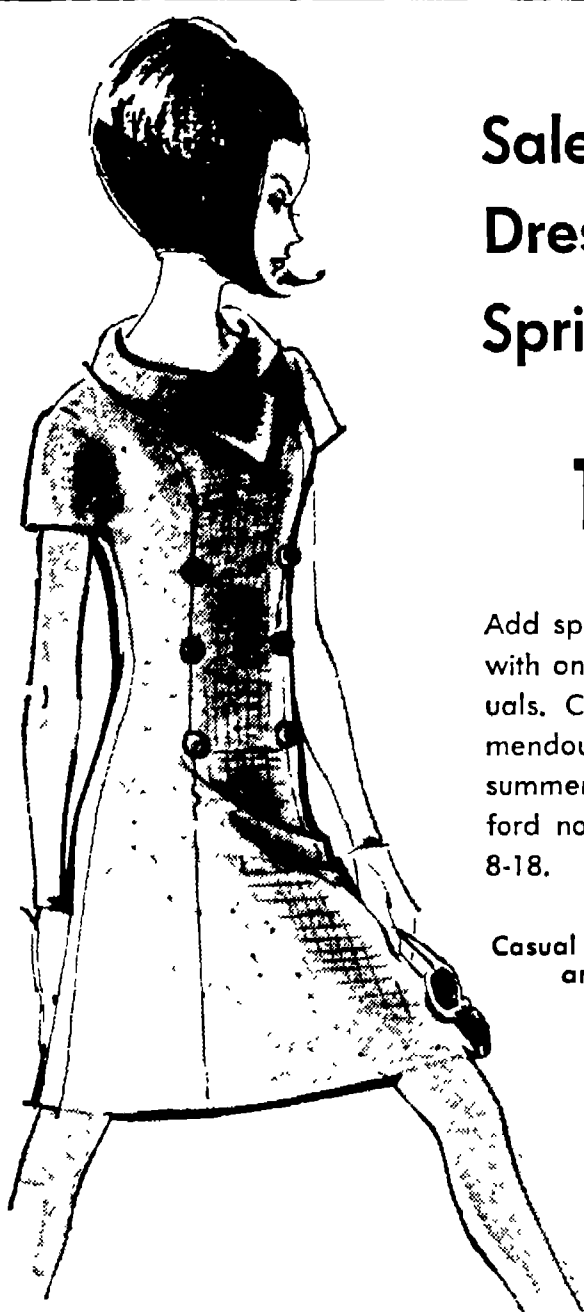


**Sale! Famous Maker Culottes & Arnel® Jersey Separates, Each**

**5.99**

Take advantage of the tremendous savings on famous maker separates. Look your best all spring and summer in a versatile travel wardrobe. Mix and match slim or pleated skirts with contrasting tops in plain or trimmed styles. Short sleeves or sleeveless. Blue, brown, green or white, 8-20. For up and coming fun, it's culottes. They're pleated front and back and have a side zipper. Dacron® polyester/cotton blend in denim blue, navy and beige. Sizes 8-20.

Better Sportswear—Second Floor



**Sale! Casual Dresses for Spring, Only**

**12.79**

Add spark to your wardrobe with one and two-piece casuals. Choose from our tremendous selection of fresh summer colors. You can't afford not to select one. Sizes 8-18.

Casual Dresses—Second Floor and Budget Center

**Sale! Young Sophisticated Junior Dresses**

**14.97**

This sale is designed especially for you young sophisticates. From fully tailored shirt waist dresses to the specially styled dressy dress, you'll find exciting colors and styles. Sizes 5-15, petite 3-13.

Junior World—Third Floor

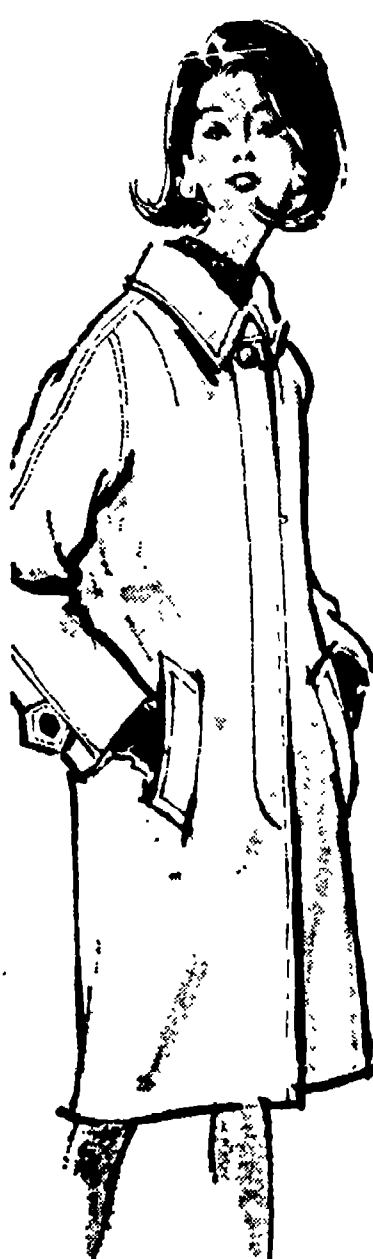
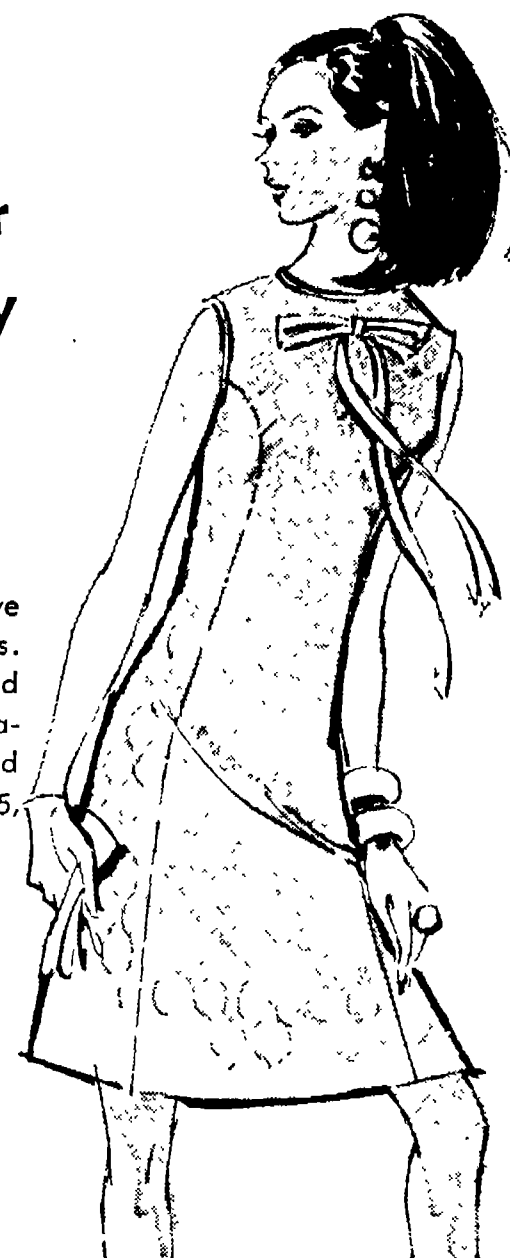


**Sale! Famous Maker Junior Dresses, Only**

**9.97**

Attention junior girls. Save now on summer dresses. Tents, shifts, skimmers and many more styles in your favorite fun colors in solids and prints. Low, low prices. 5-15, junior petite 3-13.

Junior World—Third Floor

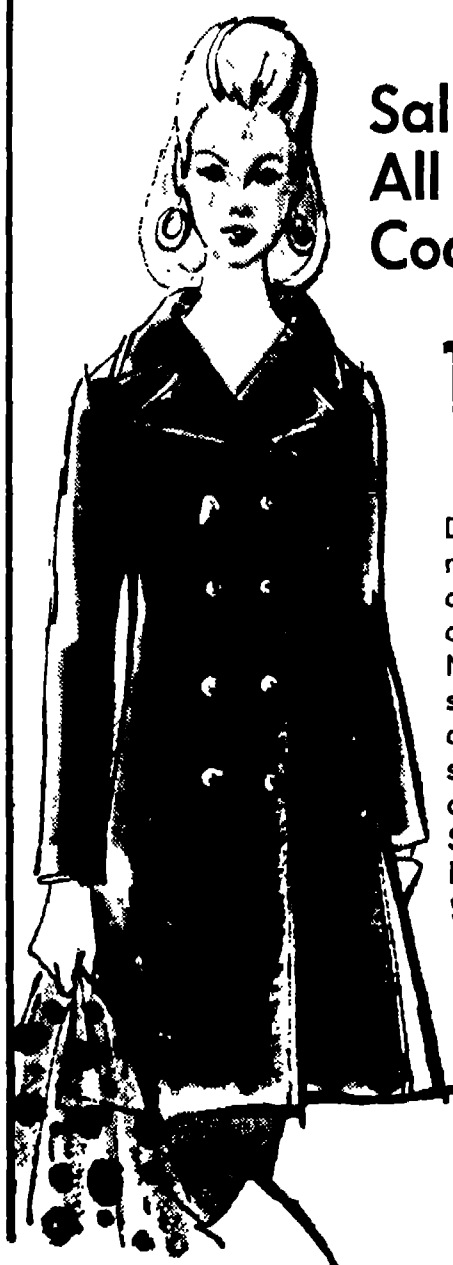


**Sale! All Weather Coats, Only**

**23.97**

Our entire stock of laminated coats for all seasons is selling at unbelievably low prices. Single and double breasted and belted back styles. Each fabric is bonded with man-made foam. Coats keep their shape, wrinkle resistant. Sizes 8-18.

Coats—Second Floor

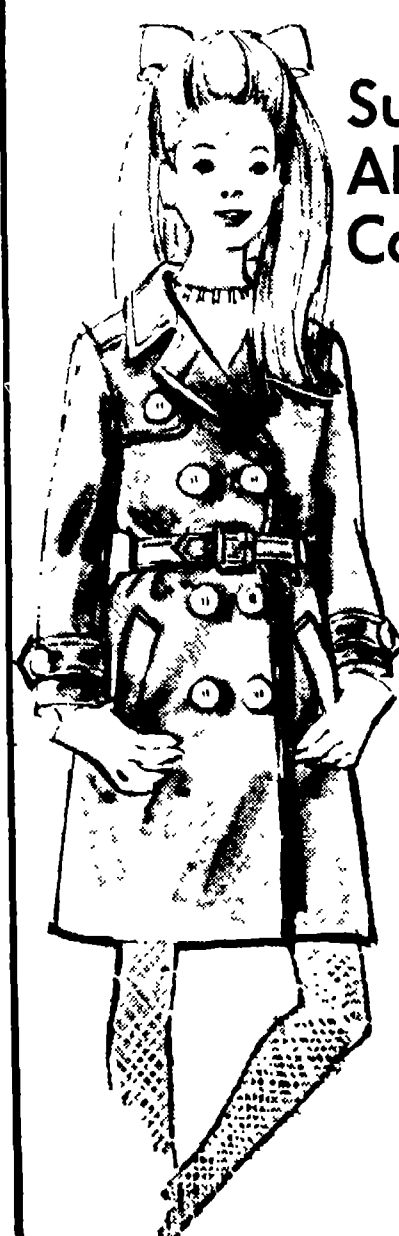


**Sale! Juniors All Weather Coats, Now**

**10.97**

Did you hear the news? Your favorite all weather coats at low, low prices. Novelty and basic styles. See trench coat styling with shoulder epaulets and yoke detailing. Single and double breasted styles. Sizes 5-15.

Junior World—Third Floor



**Subteens' All Weather Coat Sale**

**10.97**

Buy and save on your "must" coat in the two most popular styles. Choose from trench and classical styling, double breasted, fine quality fabric and many new bright tones. Sizes 8-14.

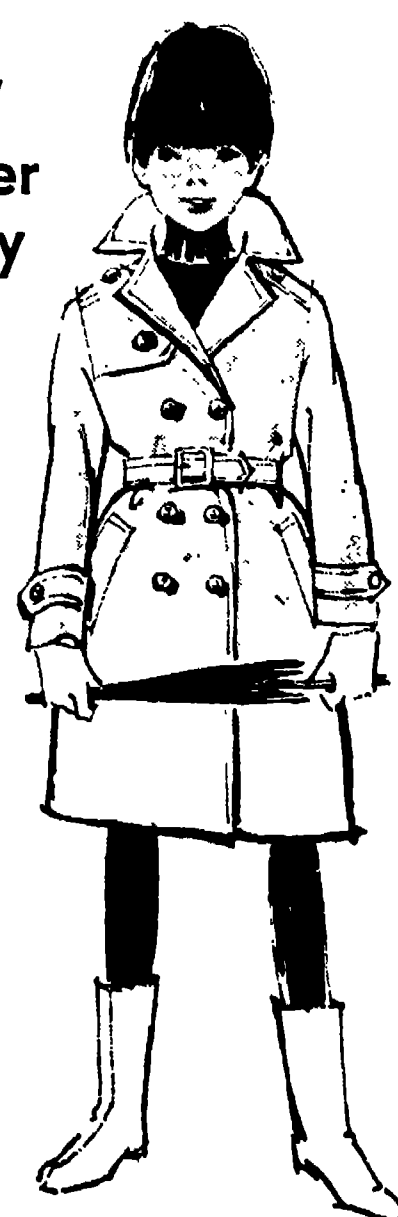
Subteen Hi Shop—Third Floor

**Sale! Girls' All Weather Coats, Only**

**8.97**

Rain or shine, be a head of the weather in the season's newest fashion coats. Take your pick on styles. The trench coat, basic boy or classic Bardley styling. Sizes 7-14.

Girls' Wear—Third Floor



USE ONE OF PRANGE'S CONVENIENT CREDIT ACCOUNTS FOR ALL YOUR PURCHASES. BUY WHAT YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT AND PAY JUST PENNIES A DAY!



# Shop Prange's Downtown Tonight Till 9!

PRANGE'S ANNUAL

Shop Downtown This Week Monday Thru Friday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. ... Saturday 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

## Sale! Girls' and Subteens' No-Iron Spectator Sportswear for Summer

### 3.17 TO 9.97

Don't miss out on any of the spring and summer fun. Be there ahead of the gang in easy care fashions. From left, spectator sportswear comes alive in roll sleeve blouse, 3.17 and pleated skirt coordinates, 6.37. Smartly styled roll sleeve blouses, 3.17 matched with the 8-button jumper at 6.37. Sporty A-line skirt, 5.57 mixed with a print blouse, 3.17. Russ press Boss skirt, 4.77 and poor boy, 3.97.

Buy and save girls' jamaicas in snappy solid and patterns. All have side zipper. Size 7-14. .... 1.97  
Girls' 1 and 2-piece swim suits, bold, bright and perfect for summer fun. Sizes 4-6X, 3.57; 7-14. .... 4.77  
Tennis dresses in pretty pastels in seersucker and cotton checks, dots and stripes. Long torso and A-line styles. Sizes 4-6X, 3.57; 7-14. .... 3.97

Western jeans, fly front, 2 slash pockets, yoke back with 2 hip pockets and rivet trim. Sizes 8-14. .... 3.97  
Quilted sleeping bags for slumber parties. Filled with polytherm to keep you cozy. Full zipper, opens flat to double bed size. .... 8.99

Girls' Wear and Subteen Hi Shop — Third Floor



**Sale! Juniors' Popular New Shirt Shifts for Summer**  
**7.17**  
The newest and most exciting silhouette for summer is here... the shirt shift. Wear it short. Lots of fun for the girl on the go. Classic button down collar, bermuda collar. Long sleeves and roll ups. New prints and stripes and wild, wild colors. Sizes 5-15.  
Junior World — Third Floor and Budget Center



**Sale! Juniors' New Fashion Culotte Dress in Gay Colors**  
**9.57**  
Have all the summer fun you want in sporty culotte dresses. Fashion features include button down front, long and short sleeves and sleeveless styles in prints, dots, stripes, solids and paisley. Don't miss out on the bargain prices! Size 5-13.  
Junior World — Third Floor and Budget Center



**Sale! Juniors' T-Shirts and Shorts, Now**  
**SHIRTS 2.97**  
**SHORTS 3.97**  
Buy and save now on cotton T-shirts in sleeveless, tank top, short sleeve, crew neck styles, S-M-L. Mix 'n match them with bermuda or jamaica shorts. Finely tailored to fit the junior figure. Cotton, homespun and duck in summer colors. Size 5-15.  
Junior World — Third Floor and Budget Center

<b>Sale! Terry Sets</b> <b>1.97</b> Great gift for the new baby... boxed stretch set in dainty pastel shades and white. Boy and girl styles. Zipper closing. Size 3-18 months. Infants' Wear — Third Floor	<b>Sale! Crib Sheets</b> <b>87¢</b> No work required and very little money. Save on fitted crib sheets for the 6-year bed. No ironing necessary. Excellent fit, easy to put on. Stripes and prints at 97¢. Infants' Wear — Third Floor	<b>Perma-Press Slacks</b> <b>1.97</b> For spring savings buy no press slacks for the boys in your family. Easy care and good looking they have zipper front and pockets. Blue and brown. Sizes 4-7. Children's Wear — Third Floor	<b>Sale! Nylon Panties</b> <b>1.59</b> Buy and save on a sheath of a brief banded with delicately scalloped lace. Matched slip and half slip coordinate a set. Assorted colors. Sizes 4-5-6-7. Better Lingerie — Second Floor	<b>Sale! Colorful Shifts</b> <b>7.99</b> Shifts are yours at our spring sale of assorted prints in floral & spray design. Sleeveless, back zipper, completely lined. Sizes 10-20. Daytime Dresses — Second Floor
<b>Sale! Toddlers' Pajamas</b> <b>2.47</b> Tremendous savings on two-piece pajamas for toddler girls. Dainty rosebud pattern and lace trim. This offer comes from famous manufacturers. Sizes 2-3. Infants' Wear — Third Floor	<b>Dressing Table, Now</b> <b>18.87</b> Here's something new! Decorated molded dresses have flared contour chrome legs, no rough edges to damage delicate clothing. White only. Infants' Furnishings — Third Floor	<b>Sale! Lined Jackets</b> <b>2.97</b> These boys' jackets are ideal for spring. Fully lined, they have zipper closing and come in shades of tan, red, navy and slate. Buy now and save! Size 4-7. Children's Wear — Third Floor	<b>Ladies' Sleepwear, Now</b> <b>3.99</b> Delicately feminine sleepwear in baby doll & shift styles. Easy care fabrics, scalloped embroidery and lace detail. Pajamas, 32-40 at 4.99; Sleepcoat, P-S-M-L, 4.99. Better Lingerie — Second Floor	<b>Daytime Dresses</b> <b>4.99</b> Complete assortment of daytime fashions: shirt dresses, shifts, skimmers and tents in sleeveless and short sleeve styles. Easy care fabrics. Sizes 10-20, 12½-24½. Daytime Dresses — Second Floor
<b>Toddler Sunsuits, Now</b> <b>1.97</b> Tremendous savings on toddler girls' play wear. 2-piece short sets in spring colors. Checks, solids with lace and novelty trim and tailored styles. Sizes 2-4. Infants' Wear — Third Floor	<b>Sale! Deluxe Strollers</b> <b>15.97</b> Children's strollers, have canopy, basket, tray and beads. High back foam padded seat in white and aqua print. Infants' Furniture — Third Floor	<b>Sale! Girls' Sleepwear</b> <b>1.97</b> Tremendous savings on girls' cotton pajamas and gowns in dainty floral patterns in pastels & white. Choose 2-piece long pajamas and baby dolls. Sizes 4-14. Children's Wear — Third Floor	<b>Sale! Fashion Robes</b> <b>3.99 TO 4.99</b> Tremendous savings on dusters, shifts, a-lines, snap coats for indoor and outdoor living. Sleeveless and short sleeve styling in easy care fabrics. Sizes S-M-L. Robes — Second Floor	<b>Sale! Lovely Dresses</b> <b>9.99</b> New summer fashions in shirt dresses, shifts & skimmers. Styles — short, three-quarter sleeves and sleeveless with slim or full skirts. Sizes 10-20, 12½-24½. Daytime Dresses — Second Floor
<b>Our Own Diapers, Now</b> <b>2 doz. 4.77</b> Buy and save on quick drying and absorbent gauze diapers. A must for the new baby or a practical gift item. Size 21x40". Take advantage of the bargain prices. Infants' Wear — Third Floor	<b>Baby Cribs, Only</b> <b>29.97</b> Save on baby's first crib. A double drop side pull panel style designed by Edison. Maple, white, walnut. Baby mattress of waterproof fabric in nursery design. .... 11.97 Infants' Furniture — Third Floor	<b>Sale! Boys' Knit Shirts</b> <b>2 FOR \$3</b> Bargain prices on boys' cotton knit shirts in assorted stripes & solids. Collar style by famous manufacturers. Sport or dress wear. Short sleeves. Sizes 4-7. Children's Wear — Third Floor	<b>Maternity Shorts</b> <b>2.99</b> Bargain prices are yours on comfortable and carefree maternity shorts. Styles include jamaicas and cabin boys and feature Helena stretch front. Sizes 6-18. Maternity Wear — Second Floor	<b>Maternity Blouses</b> <b>2 FOR \$7</b> Maternity blouses at unbelievably low prices. Wide selection of short sleeve and sleeveless styles in solids, checks and prints. Front and back closing. Sizes 6-18. Maternity Wear — Second Floor

H.C. Prange Co.

USE ONE OF PRANGE'S CONVENIENT CREDIT ACCOUNTS FOR ALL YOUR PURCHASES. BUY WHAT YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT AND PAY JUST PENNIES A DAY!

### Savings on Ladies' Foundations!

Maidenform bras in assorted styles and sizes. .... 1.69  
Maidenform contour bras, assorted. .... 1.99  
Warner contour Kodol® polyester stretch bras, 32-36, A-B-C. .... 2.99  
Permalift cotton contour bras, Kodol® padding. Sizes 32-36, A-B-C. .... 2.99  
Venus long leg panty and girdles, Lycra® spandex power net. .... 5.99  
Warner cotton bras, stitched under cup. 32-38 A-B-C. .... 1.99  
Warner Wash for elastic, now only. .... 1.19  
Permalift chafese, average size. .... 99¢  
Warner Lycra long leg panty girdle, S-M-L. .... 8.99

Foundations — Second Floor



# Shop Prange's Downtown Tonight Till 9!

## SPRING SALE

### Sale! Men's All Wool Suits, Now 67.99

Save on men's handsome all worsted suits . . . the perfect answer for questionable weather. These famous name brand suits were selected from our regular stock and sale priced with you in mind. Choose from the season's best colors in classic or contemporary modes. Most sizes in shorts, regulars and longs.

Men's Clothing — Street Floor

### SALE! MEN'S DRESS SLACKS, ONLY 2 PR. \$25

Tremendous savings are yours on men's Dacron® polyester and wool slacks. These fine worsteds hold an excellent press. Sizes 31-44.

Men's Clothing — Street Floor



### Sale! Men's All Weather Coats 27.99

Save on men's zip pile lined all weather coats during our annual spring sale. These versatile coats are ideal for all year round wear and feature split raglan shoulder models with slash pockets. Don't pass up this tremendous opportunity. Most sizes in shorts, regulars and longs.

Men's Clothing — Street Floor

### SALE! MEN'S FREEMAN SHOES, NOW 14.37 TO 21.97

Stop in and buy from our good selection of styles and sizes in golf shoes, 15.97; penny loafers, 11.97; tennis shoes, 3.97.

Men's Shoes — Street Floor



### Boys' All Weather Zip-Lined Coat Sale

14.99

Boys' all weather coats are now priced at unbelievably low prices. These fine quality coats feature a fly front, split raglan shoulders and have zip out sleeves, too. Warm and water-proof. Black and olive. Sizes 8-20.

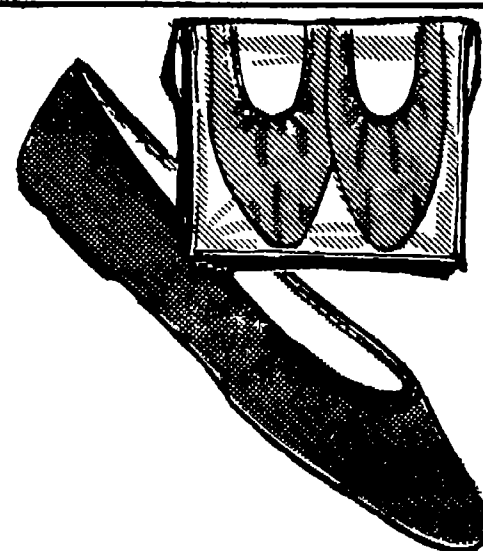
Boys' Wear — Third Floor



### Cotton Knit Shirts for Young Men, Now 2.99

Head for summer in style with these short sleeve knit shirts. They feature mock turtle neck with trim ring stripe and come in assorted solid colors. They are especially styled for the young man. Now is the time to stock up for summer. Sizes S-M-L.

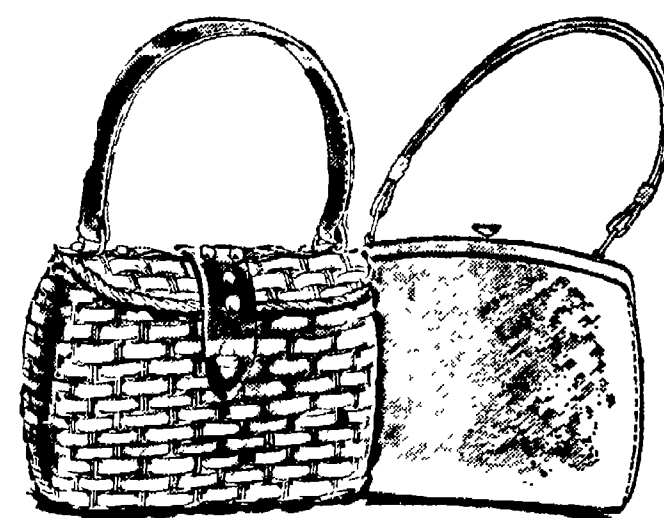
Young Man's Shop — Street Floor and Budget Center



### Sale! Spring's New Fashion Slippers 1.99

Save on beautiful assortment in new fashion slippers in the gayest of spring and summer colors. These good fitting slippers can be purchased in skimmer and sling-back styles. Perfect for those hot days to come at even hotter prices. Sizes S-M-ML-L-XL.

Hosiery — Street Floor and Budget Center



### Sale! Lovely New Fashion Handbags 3.29

Save on handbags for spring and summer! Perfect styling is yours at low, low prices. Choose from basket, tote and pouch styles in patents, crush, straw and novelties. Colors range from natural white and black to bright spring colors.

Handbags — Street Floor and Budget Center

### Sale! Ladies' Blouses Only 2.99 TO 3.99

Save on tailored and dressy blouses at our annual spring sale. Choose sport oxfords or suit blouses. Pep up your wardrobe. Shop now while prices are unbelievably low. Sizes 30-38.

Blouse Bar — Street Floor and Budget Center

### Sale! Ladies' Fabric Gloves 2.69

Take advantage of tremendous saving on smartly styled gloves. Shorty and longer lengths in white bone and color come in nylon and cotton and include novelty detailing.

Gloves — Street Floor

### Fashion Jewelry, Only 1.39

Enhance your spring ensemble. Select from our large stock of new spring fashion jewelry. Savings are yours on pierced and the pierced look earrings, bright fashion jewelry at low prices.

Costume Jewelry — Street Floor and Budget Center

### Men's Briefs, T-Shirts

3 FOR 2.39 3 FOR 2.79

Stock up now on needed undergarments of exceptional quality. Knit and broadcloth, they are Sanforized® for comfort control. Sizes 30-44, S-M-L-XL.

Men's Underwear — Street Floor

### Sale! Nylon Shells, Now 2.99

Buy now and save on our outstanding collection of lace and nylon basic shells in a great assortment of colors and styles. Perfect fashion accent at perfect prices. Sizes S-M-L.

Neckwear — Street Floor

### Sale! Greeting Cards 2 BOXES \$1

Wonderful savings are now yours on our grand assortment of all occasion cards. Save on boxes of 12 to 21 cards per box when you send your best wishes.

Greeting Cards — Street Floor and Budget Center

### Sale! Ladies' Nylon Slips 2.99

Get acquainted with comfort and savings at our spring slip sale. These beautiful first quality slips feature lovely detailing. White, black and champagne. Sizes 32-42.

Better Lingerie — Second Floor

### Sale! Gifts for Men

Famous maker leather billfolds and accessories for men, now . . . . . 3.59 ea.

Shields Fifth Avenue tie tacs . . . . . 99c ea.

Assortments of fine gifts for men, only 1.99 ea.

Men's Gifts — Street Floor

### Contour Luggage, Only 9.88

Get ready for vacation time with contour luggage that's sale priced with you in mind. Strong plywood frame and tremendous color selection. You can't afford to miss these savings.

Luggage — Sixth Floor and Budget Center

### Boxed Stationery, Now 99c

A jumbo value! Fineline laid boxed stationery is a buy you can't afford to miss. 200 sheets and 75 envelopes in white, pink, blue and ivory.

Stationery — Street Floor and Budget Center

### Sale! Sleepwear, Now 2 FOR \$5

Buy now and save on shift gowns and baby doll pajamas. From one of our top resources Dacron® - nylon - cotton blend sleepwear with round neck and lace trim. Sizes 32-40, P-S-M-L.

Better Lingerie — Second Floor

### Men's No-Iron Slacks, Now 2 PAIR 13.90

Save now on men's polyester and rayon no-iron dress or casual slacks. Belt loop and cuff styles with that just natural fit! Many new colors. Sizes 36-46.

Men's Sportswear — Street Floor

### Sale! Ladies' Handkerchiefs 49c

Tremendous savings are yours on our great selection of ladies' Swiss hankies. Perfect for gifts and personal use. Don't pass up these bargain prices. Buy now and save:

Handkerchiefs — Street Floor

### Sale! Garment Bags 2 FOR 4.77

Pack away clothing and savings in sale priced garment bags. They hold up to 16 garments. Quilted top and front. Full length zipper closing. Save space and money now!

Notions — Fourth Floor and Budget Center

### Sale! Shortie Pajamas 2 PR. 5.90

Take advantage of bargain prices on comfortable cotton pajamas. Choose from prints and solids in coat and middy styles. Sizes A-B-C-D, 2.99 each. Long sleeve, long leg pajamas 3.79 or 2/7.50.

Men's Furnishings — Street Floor and Budget Center

### Sale! Golf Shirts for Men 2.99

Save on golf shirts that are par for the course! These all-cotton or knit golf shirts have short sleeves with action underarm gusset, fashion collar and 3 button placket. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Men's Sportswear — Street Floor and Budget Center

### Country Store Savings!

Danish Butter Cookies, 2# tin . . . . . 1.59  
Pascal English candy, hard and filled . . lb. 59c  
Sesame Stix, now only . . . . . 39c  
Macademia nuts, 3 oz. tin, 59c; 5-oz. tin, 99c  
13.oz. tin . . . . . 2.39  
Norwegian sardines, cross pack . . . . . 3/1

The Pantry — Street Floor

### Sale! 5-Drawer Chest, Now 11.87

Unbelievable savings are yours on practical 5 drawer chests. They feature quilted plastic covering, wood frame construction, masonite wood drawer fronts. 34 1/2 x 16 1/2 x 13 1/2". Many wonderful colors.

Notions — Fourth Floor and Budget Center

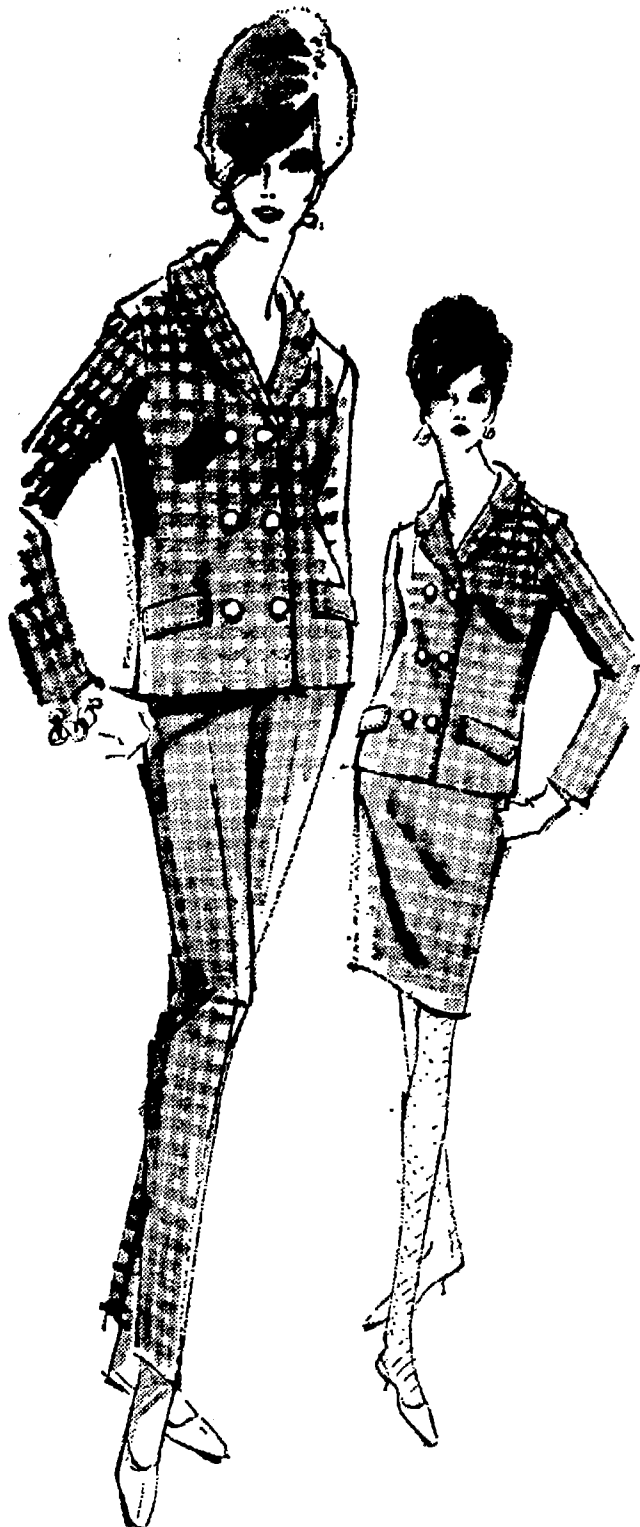
*H.C. Prange Co.*



# Shop Prange's Downtown Tonight Till 9!

## PRANGE'S ANNUAL

in Downtown This Week Monday - Friday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. ... Saturday 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.



### Sale! Casual 3-Pc. Weekender

**14.99**

Fashions and fabrics travel wherever you go in a famous name 3-piece weekender of Arnel®/cotton blend. Jacket, skirt and pants are yours at tremendous savings. Choose from sporty checks and solids in an array of colors. Sizes 8-16.

### Sale! Fashion Shifts, Now 6.99

Step out in the sun and save on shifts in solids and checks. Be pert and pretty day and night. You'll look really smart in its fresh cut styling which includes a jewel neckline and it's sleeveless. Sizes 8-18.

The Hutch — Corner of Washington and  
Appleton Streets Budget Center

### Sale! Entire Stock of Paradise Kittens

**11.17 TO 14.37**

Outfit the entire family for spring and summer in fine footwear. Choose from patents or leathers in a tremendous selection of patterns and colors. Our collection includes sandals, loafers and Keds. Buy now and save!

Save on women's Italian sandals ..... 4.97-6.97  
Women's aptitude loafers in penny and Italian styles, now ..... 6.97  
Women's Canvass "Keds", only ..... 2.37  
Famous name children's shoes for boys or girls for school or dress wear ..... 5.97  
Girls' "Keds" canvass oxfords ..... 2.37  
Boys' oxfords or hi-shoes in genuine "Keds", black and white, only ..... 3.97

Women's and Children's Shoes — Third Floor



### Sale! Crisp, Lovely Rayon Suiting, Yard

**1.17**

Savings are yours on Serrano rayon suiting in fresh spring-into-summer colors. Crisp, 2 ply twist yarn fabric comes in 45 inch width and is wrinkle resistant.

Homespun plain or printed cottons, 45" width ..... 1.59 YD.

Dacron®/cotton seersucker and Arnel®/cotton puff cords, easy care fabrics, 45" width, now only ..... 99c YD.

Fashion Fabrics — Fourth Floor



### Sale! Terrycloth No-Iron Tablecloths

**2.39**

Take advantage of bargain prices on beautiful print Wil'en Dur terry cloths. Assorted colors to choose from and 3 styles. 52x52" - 2.39; 52x70" - 3.19; 52x90" - 3.99; 60" round with fringe, 4.79.

Popcorn fringed nylon rugs, non-skid backing 27" round, and 24x36" each - 4.79; contour, 4.79; 24x42" - 6.39 and lid cover, 1.84.

Rose Scroll Jaquard weave towel ensemble. Bath, 1.97; hand, 1.47 and wash cloth, 57c.

Linens — Fourth Floor



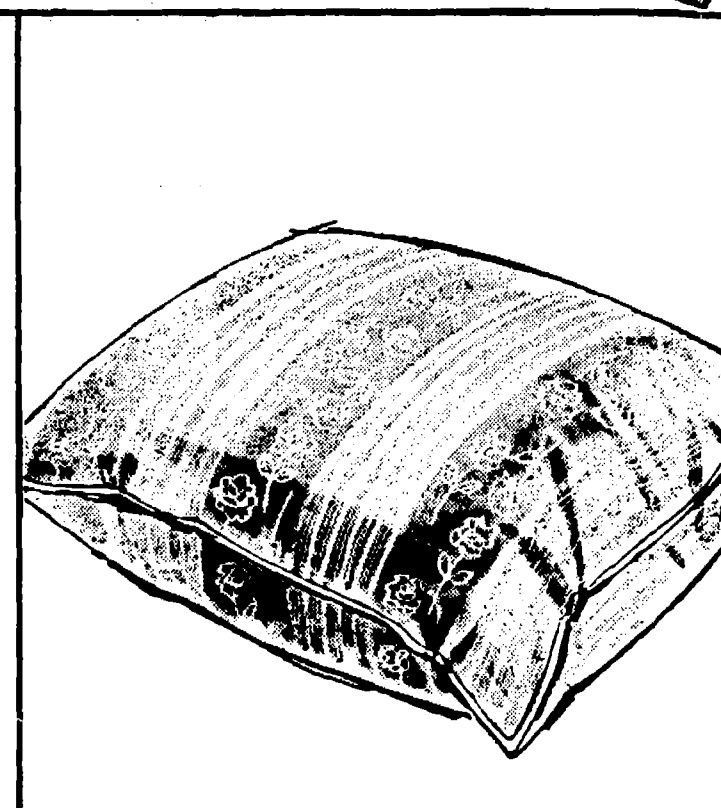
### Sale! Fieldcrest No-Iron Sheets, Cases

**89¢ 2.99 3.99**

42x38" Twin Double

For a few cents a sheet you can save hours of labor on your laundering. Fieldcrest no-iron Duracale sheets and cases are fitted or flat and will keep you away from the ironing board. Take advantage of the terrific savings. Queen size, 4.49; King size, 7.49.

Domestics — Fourth Floor



### Sale! Luxurious "Serene" Pillows

**5.59**

Serene pillows offer you comfort at low, low prices. Take advantage of the lowest prices of the season. Comfortable pillow is machine washable and machine dryable with Fortrel® polyester fiberfill. They won't mat or lump. Relax knowing your pillows are "Serene."

Blankets — Fourth Floor

Save on bermuda sport denims, 42" wide, drip dry. Blue, green and red ..... **88¢**  
Terrific savings on Dacron® and cotton dotted swiss, 45" width ..... **1.17**  
Windjammer rayon suitings, 45" wide, spring colors ..... **1.44**

Fashion Fabrics — Fourth Floor

### SAVINGS FROM OUR BATH SHOP

Brass or nickel plated  
Koch vanity chairs ..... 9.99 ea.  
Pearl Wick clothes hampers, only .. 9.99 ea.  
Matching waste baskets or biffy brush holder ..... 3.19 ea.  
Big boy 3 shelf towel pole, chrome finish .. 9.44  
Soap balls in 8 different fragrances, colors 5/\$1  
Sachet spray in aerosol can, 6 fragrances 1.19

Bath Shop — Fourth Floor

Save on print terry dish towel ensemble. Dish towels, 47c; dish cloths, 3/79c and pot holder, 3/89c, each .. **47¢**

Dacron mattress pad and cover are now on sale. No-shrink, sanforized, long wearing. Twin, 5.59; double ..... **6.39**

Muslin sheets and cases now at low prices. Fitted or flat, 42x36" - 45c; Twin, 1.84; double ..... **1.99**

40x36" hemmed flour sack towels, now ..... **5/1.99**

Domestic — Fourth Floor

Sale of plump 100% imported down pillows or 50% down and 50% feather ..... **10.99**

Sale! Rose print summer blankets. 100% summer weight with satin binding. Pink, gold, blue. Twin size, 3.69. Double size ..... **4.49**

Fieldcrest Laguna summer weight thermal blankets. 108x90" 6.99, 72x90" now only ... **3.99**

Blankets — Fourth Floor

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## SPRING SALE

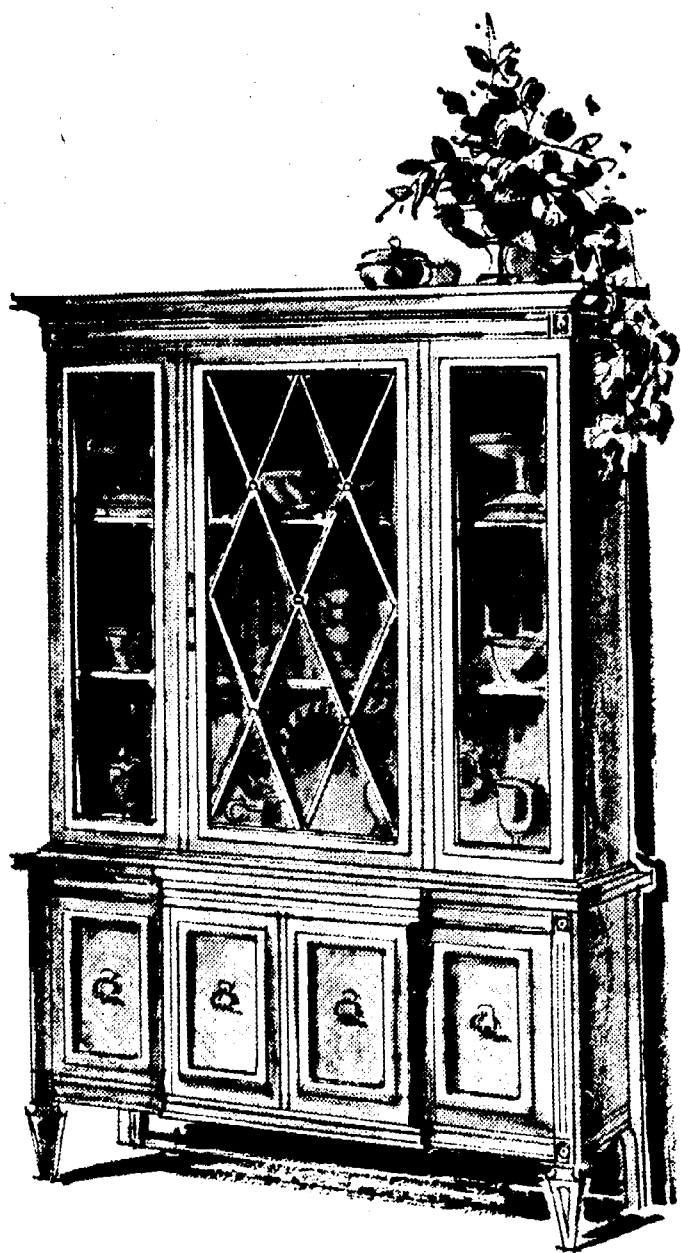
### Sale! Thomasville "Milano" Italian Provincial Dining Room Pieces

**\$228** 7.86  
Per Month  
CHINA, SHOWN

Elegant styling expresses itself in "Milano", classically Italian! Finished in warm premium cherry veneer, this lovely china is the ultimate in good taste. Other pieces to choose from include an oval table, 44x64" with 3 leaves at \$143 and side chairs each selling at \$1.50.

**TABLEAU FRENCH PROVINCIAL DINING ROOM BY THOMASVILLE** is constructed of choice native pecan solids with selected walnut veneers used on tops and ends. China, \$240; Oval table, 44x64" with 3 leaves, \$160; Side chairs, \$37.60.

Furniture Gallery — Fifth Floor



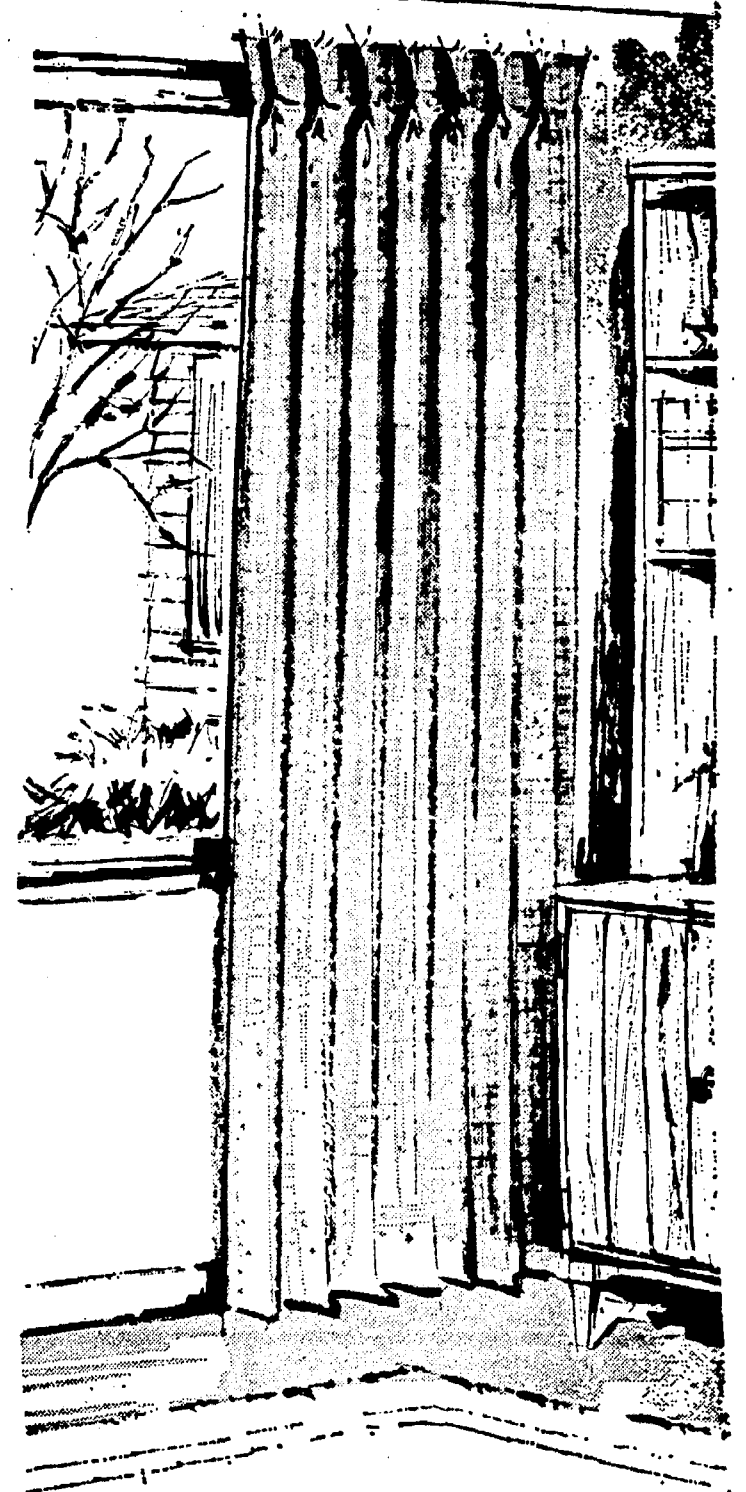
### Sale! Croscill's "Victoria Royal" Antique Satin Draperies, 48x63"

**5.59** PR.

Create a beautiful background for any room in the home with draperies of rich antique satin fabric that is a unique blend of solution-dyed rayon and acetate, guaranteed colorfast. Decorate any window or group of windows. Expert tailoring includes French pinch pleats, weights in all four corners, deep side and bottom hems.

72x63" ... 10.99    72x84" ... 13.59  
96x63" ... 13.59    96x84" ... 15.99  
48x84" ... 7.19    120x84" ... 21.59  
144x84" ... 24.39

Draperies — Fourth Floor

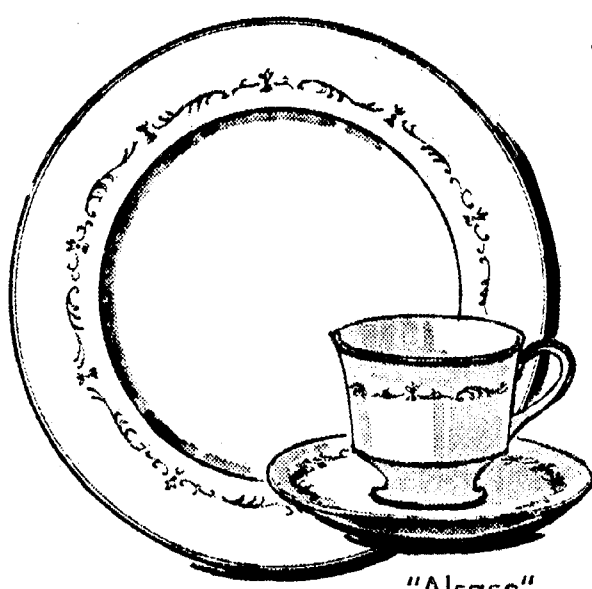


### Sale! 98-Pc. Set Famed Sango Fine China in 6 Lovely Patterns

**69.95**

Set a lovely table and save with internationally famous Sango china. Make your choice from six unique patterns and three distinctive shapes ... rim, coupe and contemporary. Set consists of 12 each dinner plates, salad plates, bread and butter plates, soups, fruits, saucers, 18 cups, 2 vegetables, 1 small platter and 1 large platter, sugar and creamer. Never before such savings.

China — Fourth Floor



"Alsace"

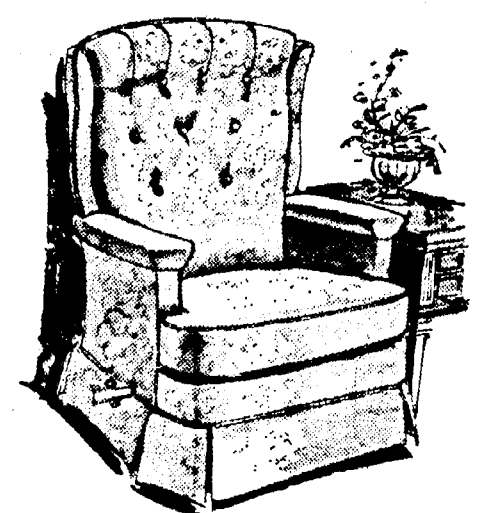


"Julie"

### Sale! Recliner-Rocker **\$149** \$5.00 Per Month

Save on this famous La-Z-Boy recliner-rocker from the Americana Collection! Whether watching TV, reading or just dozing, you can be superbly relaxed in style and comfort. Traditional style as shown with tufted back and skirt, \$149. Open arm style, not shown, \$99.

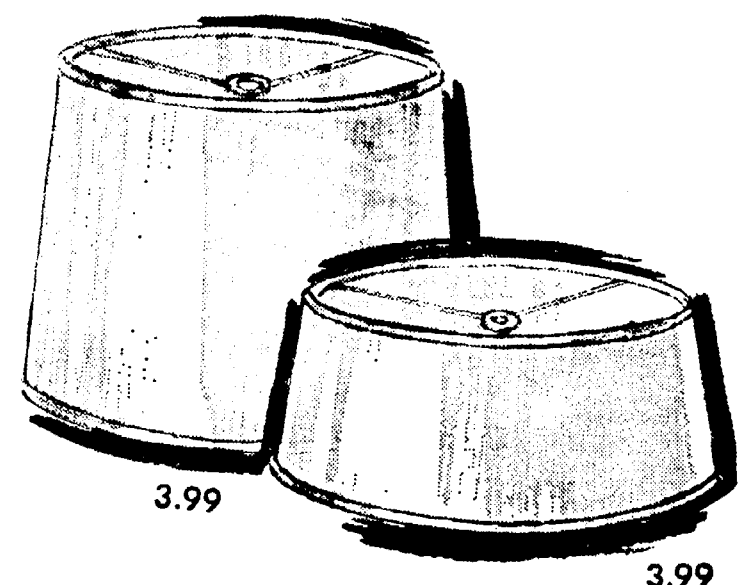
Furniture Gallery — Fifth Floor



### Sale! Lamp Shades **3.99**

Give your lamps a new lease on light with our priced-for-savings shades! Hand sewn and completely washable, they are easy to care for. Measure top, bottom and depth of old shade to insure proper size. Deep drum not shown, 5.59.

Lamps — Fifth Floor



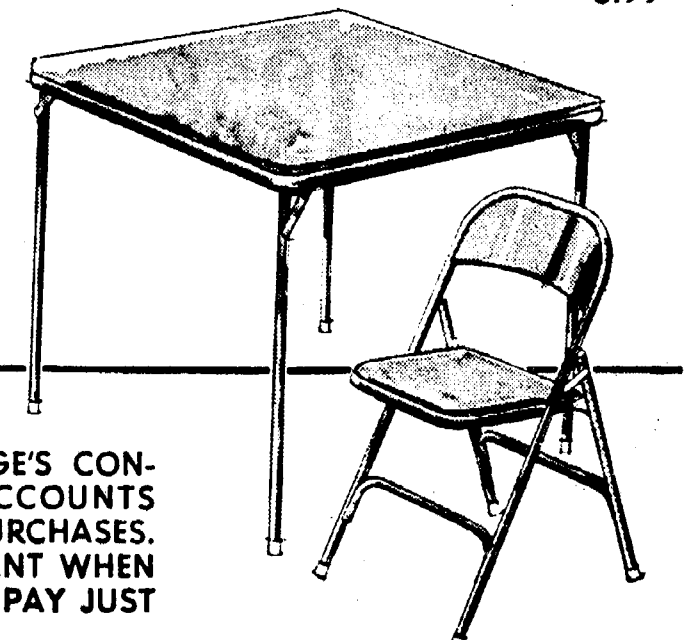
3.99

3.99

### Sale! Bridge Set **29.99**

Samsonite 5-piece bridge sets with vinyl coverings wipe clean, fold easily. Table has positive leg locks. Chairs with contour backs are padded for extra comfort. Rust resistant metal frames. Choose from either antique white or antique tan.

Home Accessories — Fourth Floor



### Sale! Silverplated Holloware **4.88 TO 9.88**

Silverplated holloware is perfect for home or gift. Choose from our beautiful selection of trays, compotes, cream and sugar sets, gravy boats and vegetable bowls.

Silver Salon — Fourth Floor

### Sale! Occasional Tables **39.96**

Make your selection from early American, French provincial, modern and traditional styles. Quality construction, greatly reduced. Cocktail, lamp, and end styles.

Furniture — Fifth Floor

### Sale! Walnut Silver Chest **9.99**

Save on beautiful silver chests by Naken. Walnut wood with tarnish resistant lining. Will hold a complete service for 12. Take advantage of the savings!

Silver Salon — Fourth Floor

### Sale! Quilt-Top Mattress **\$58**

Save on quilted top mattresses or box spring twin or full size. Medium firm mattresses or box springs, \$36 and firm, smooth top mattresses or box springs, \$47.

Sleep Shop — Fifth Floor

USE ONE OF PRANGE'S CONVENIENT CREDIT ACCOUNTS FOR ALL YOUR PURCHASES. BUY WHAT YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT AND PAY JUST PENNIES A DAY!

*H.C. Prange Co.*

# PRANGE'S BUDGET STORES

DOWNTOWN & BUDGET CENTER

## ANNUAL SPRING SALE

SALE! SOFT, PLUSH, KODEL®

### Bath Rug Sets

21x36" Round or Contour **3<sup>17</sup>** 24x42" .... 4.77  
27x48" .... 6.37  
Lids ..... 1.57

Machine washable & dryable. Fashion colors: mocha, pink, blue, lilac, rouge, verdian green, antique gold, white.



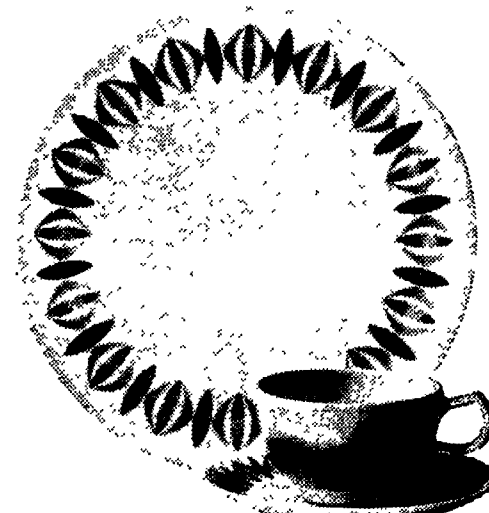
SALE! Solid Color

### Thermal Blankets

Sale Price **2<sup>97</sup>**

Lady Pepperell seconds with exclusive Napguard/Superloft finish. Machine wash. Beautiful assorted colors; 72x90".

Domestics—Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center



DELUXE HAMILTON BEACH

### Hair Dryers

Sale Price **12<sup>93</sup>**

Complete with perfumer, nail dryer, large floral-print bouffant bonnet. Handsome luggage-type vanity case with handy storage compartment.

Small Appliances—Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

45-Pc. Service for 8!

### Oneida Melamine

"Patio Leaf & Sun Glo Dusk" **14<sup>97</sup>** "Bronz Leaf" **19<sup>97</sup>**

45-pc. set includes: 8 each; dinner plates, cups, saucers, salad plates & soup bowls. 1 each; platter, serving bowl, creamer, sugar with lid.

Housewares—Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center



### NYLON-FILLED Mattress Pads

Twin **2<sup>77</sup>** Full **3<sup>77</sup>**

Elastic anchor band style. Domestics—Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

### SOFT, ABSORBENT Towel Sets

Bath **77<sup>c</sup>** Hand ... 47c  
Wash Cloth ... 23c

Pink, blue, bronze paisley print. Domestics—Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

### MATCHING VINYL Bath Curtains

Shower or Window **2<sup>39</sup>**

Lovely prints or solid colors. Domestics—Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

### CHOICE OF TWO STYLES! Bath Scales

Your Choice **5<sup>99</sup>**

Counselor scales, standard or oval. Housewares—Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

### 2-SPEED Oster Blender

Sale Price **21<sup>99</sup>**

Stainless steel cutting blades. Sm. Appl.—Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

### 2-SLICE SUNBEAM Toaster

Sale Price **12<sup>67</sup>**

Finger tip darkness control. Sm. Appl.—Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

## MANY, MANY UNADVERTISED ITEMS!



SALE! STURDY, COMPACT HIRSH

### Shelf Units

36x72x18" **8<sup>88</sup>** 30x60x12" **4.44**

Ideal for basement, garage, attic . . . anyplace you store things! Strong adjustable shelves tested to hold up to 300 lbs. Baked enamel finish, non-mar leg tips.



SALE! READY-TO-FINISH

### Pine Chests

5-Drawer **13<sup>58</sup>** 10-Drawer **19.19**

Ponderosa pine made with modern construction methods to assure years of carefree use.

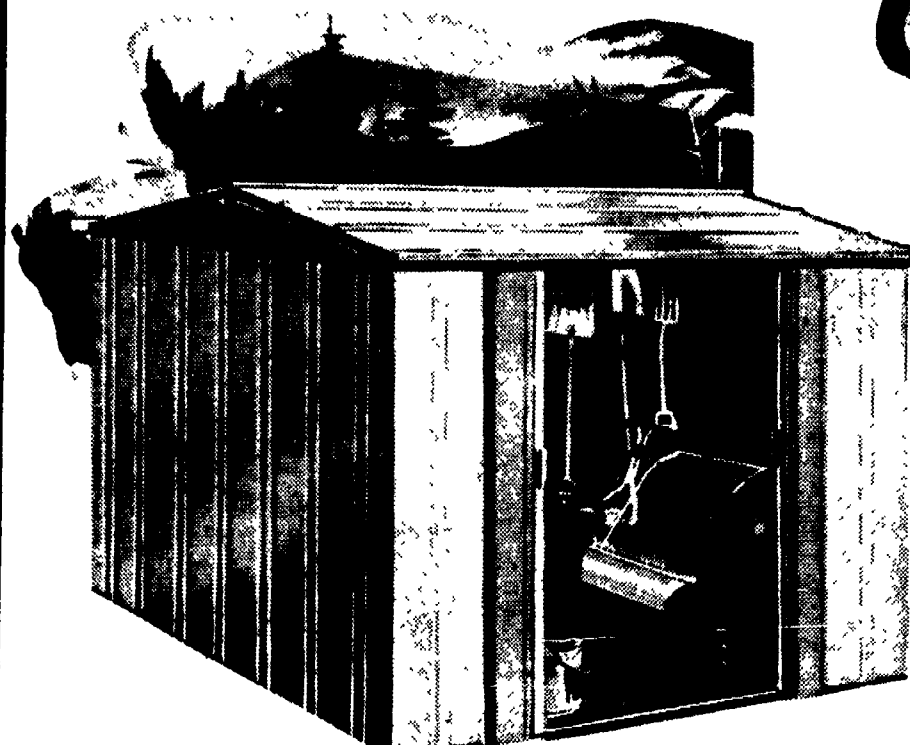
Unfinished Furniture—Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

NOW AT SPECIAL LOW SALE PRICES!

### Jacobsen Power Mowers

21" PUSH ROTARY MOWER **\$77** 21" Self-Propelled 3 1/2 H.P. Engine Mower **\$117**

Great mowing features: magnesium deck, grass-catcher, 8" wheels, 4-blade turbocane cutting unit, height adjustment, wash-out port, completely baffled.



### ARROW 8x5' STEEL Storage Shed

Sale Price **79<sup>88</sup>** 8x7' . . . 99.88  
10x7' . . . 119.88

Store spring garden tools, mowers etc. Approximately 240 cu. ft. of space; floored, sliding doors on nylon rollers.

Lawn & Garden Shop—Budget Center Only

FOR PROBLEM WALLS!

### Plastaron

Sale Price **3<sup>97</sup>**

Covers cracks, bumps, holes! Paints—Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

### 9x12' PLASTIC Drop Cloths

Sale Price **13<sup>c</sup>**

A thousand-and-one uses for these! Paints—Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

### MAGICOLOR NO-D RIP Latex Paint

Sale Price **2<sup>97</sup>** Gallon

No-drip, scrubable. Many colors! Paints—Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

### LAWN AND GARDEN Fertilizer

22-lb. Bag **1<sup>66</sup>**

20-10-5 for lawns, flowers, gardens. Lawn & Garden Shop—Budget Center

### STURDY, FOLDING Camping Cots

Sale Price **7<sup>21</sup>**

Aluminum frame. 74"x30" size. Lawn & Garden Shop—Budget Center

### FOLDING, ALUMINUM Lawn Chairs

Sale Price **2<sup>74</sup>** Matching Chaise **5.83**

Sturdy alum.; smart nylon webbing. Lawn & Garden Shop—Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

SPECIAL  
SPRING SALE  
STORE HOURS:

TONIGHT,  
FRIDAY AND  
SATURDAY

10 10

9 9



# PRANGE'S BUDGET STORES

## DOWNTOWN & BUDGET CENTER

# ANNUAL SPRING SALE

<p><b>Rain &amp; Shine Coats</b></p> <p><b>Sale Price 8<sup>77</sup></b></p> <p>Sizes 5-13, 8-18 &amp; 16 1/2-24 1/2</p> <p>Newest styles &amp; colors. Tackle twills, Avril-cotton, woven tattersall checks, florals, prints, Balmaccoans &amp; trench styles.</p> <p>Coats—Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center</p>	<p><b>Men's Dacron-Cotton Blend Rain-Shine Coats</b></p> <p><b>Sale Price 10<sup>97</sup></b></p> <p>• 65/35% Dacron-cotton shell • Stand-up storm-tab collar • Scotchgard rain &amp; storm repeller treated</p> <p>• Black, tan, navy blue • Split Shoulder style • Completely washable • 2-slash pockets, button fly front</p> <p>• Sizes 36 to 46, Longs 38-44</p> <p>Men's Wear—Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center</p>	<p><b>Short-sleeve No Iron Dress Shirts</b></p> <p><b>Sale Price 2<sup>64</sup></b></p> <p>Durable press. White, blue, maize or mint with regular collar. White oxford with button down collar. 14-17.</p> <p>Men's Wear—Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center</p>
<p><b>Sleeveless Nylon Shells</b></p> <p><b>Sale Price 2<sup>39</sup></b></p> <p>Jewel neck, sleeveless, with 6" back zip. 100% Bucaroni nylon in white, black, beige, pink, tangerine, lt. blue, navy and lime green. Sizes 34-40.</p> <p>Sportswear—Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center</p>	<p><b>Men's Summerweight Sport Coats</b></p> <p><b>Sale Price 14<sup>90</sup></b></p> <p>2-and-3 button models in handsome solids, plaids and heathers. Olives, greys, tans, blues and golds, sizes 36 to 46.</p> <p>Men's Wear—Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center</p>	<p><b>Men's Famous "Lancer" No Iron Slacks</b></p> <p><b>Sale Price 2 pr. \$13</b></p> <p>Extra sizes 44-50... 2 pr. \$15</p> <p>Flannel or reverse twist in black, olive, brown and charcoal. Waist sizes 32 to 42.</p> <p>Men's Wear—Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center</p>
<p><b>Ladies' Tailored Shirts</b></p> <p><b>Sale Price 1<sup>57</sup></b></p> <p>Sleeveless &amp; roll sleeves with convertible, Bermuda or jewel necklines. Solids, prints and checks. Sizes 32-38.</p> <p>Sportswear—Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center</p>	<p><b>Men's "Imperial" Oxfords &amp; Loafers</b></p> <p><b>Sale Price 6<sup>39</sup> &amp; 7<sup>19</sup></b></p> <p>Leather uppers, long wearing molded soles. Black or moss green in today's most popular styles. 6 1/2-12 B-C-D.</p> <p>Family Shoes—Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center</p>	<p><b>Ladies' "Dorette" Dress Heels</b></p> <p><b>Sale Price 5<sup>90</sup></b></p> <p>Leathers and patents in basic and fashion colors. 5-10 B-AA</p> <p>Family Shoes—Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center</p>
<p><b>Boys' &amp; Girls' Jackets</b></p> <p><b>Sale Price 2<sup>52</sup></b></p> <p>Poplin and denim with zip front. Sturdy play jacket. Choose red or blue; sizes 3-6x. Girls' 4-14 lined jackets... 2.78</p> <p>Children's Wear—Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center</p>	<p><b>Irregular Agilon Hosiery</b></p> <p><b>Sale Price 6 pr. \$3</b></p> <p>Popular agilon stretch hosiery that fits and flatters all shape legs... No wrinkling or sagging. Sizes S-M-L.</p> <p>Hosiery—Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center</p>	<p><b>Irregular Popular Brand Bras</b></p> <p><b>Sale Price 97<sup>c</sup></b></p> <p>Irregular and discontinued bandeau styles. Broken sizes 32A to 40C.</p> <p>Foundations—Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center</p>
<p><b>Misses &amp; Women's Dresses &amp; Shifts</b></p> <p><b>Sale Price 3<sup>17</sup></b></p> <p>Newest styles... woven plaids, embroidered fabrics... in solids and prints. Sizes 12-20, 14 1/2-24 1/2.</p> <p>Dresses—Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center</p>	<p><b>Children's Tennies</b></p> <p><b>Sale Price 1<sup>59</sup></b></p> <p>White, navy, dk. blue, and lt. blue. Sizes 6 thru 3.</p> <p>Family Shoes—Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center</p>	<p><b>Women's Tennies</b></p> <p><b>Sale Price 1<sup>59</sup></b></p> <p>White, black, navy, dark blue or lt. blue denim. 5-10.</p> <p>Family Shoes—Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center</p>
<p><b>Fashion Handbags</b></p> <p><b>Sale Price 2<sup>22</sup></b></p> <p>Casual or dressy styles in white, pastels &amp; basic colors.</p> <p>Accessories—Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center</p>	<p><b>Girls' Vests &amp; Briefs</b></p> <p><b>Sale Price 3 for \$1</b></p> <p>Sleeveless vests, band or elastic leg briefs. Irreg. 4-14.</p> <p>Girls' Wear—Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center</p>	<p><b>Ladies' Slips</b></p> <p><b>Sale Price 1<sup>79</sup></b></p> <p>Lace-trimmed nylon tricot. White &amp; colors. 32-44 average.</p> <p>Lingerie—Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center</p>
<p><b>Ladies' Flats</b></p> <p><b>Sale Price 3<sup>90</sup></b></p> <p>"Dorette" summer flats in black, bone, white. 5-10 B-AA.</p> <p>Family Shoes—Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center</p>	<p><b>Ladies' Sleepwear</b></p> <p><b>Sale Price 1<sup>79</sup></b></p> <p>Baby Dolls and gowns. Assorted styles &amp; colors. S-M-L.</p> <p>Lingerie—Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center</p>	<p><b>Women's Pants</b></p> <p><b>Sale Price 2<sup>54</sup></b></p> <p>Jamaicas, bermudas &amp; pedal pushers. Ass't colors. 32-38 waist.</p> <p>Sportswear—Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center</p>
<p><b>Proportioned Skirts &amp; Slacks</b></p> <p><b>Sale Price 3<sup>19</sup></b></p> <p>Perm. press. A-line or slim skirts; slim slacks. 8-18.</p> <p>Sportswear—Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center</p>	<p><b>Denim Stretch Slacks</b></p> <p><b>Sale Price 2<sup>39</sup></b></p> <p>Cotton-nylon stretch denim in 9 fashion shades. 8-18.</p> <p>Sportswear—Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center</p>	<p><b>Ladies' Jackets</b></p> <p><b>Sale Price 3<sup>19</sup></b></p> <p>Unlined golfer style. Duck, nylon or poplin. Sizes S-M-L.</p> <p>Sportswear—Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center</p>
<p><b>Poor Boys</b></p> <p><b>Sale Price 1<sup>57</sup></b></p> <p>Ribbed cotton knit. Solids and prints. Sizes S-M-L.</p> <p>Sportswear—Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center</p>		

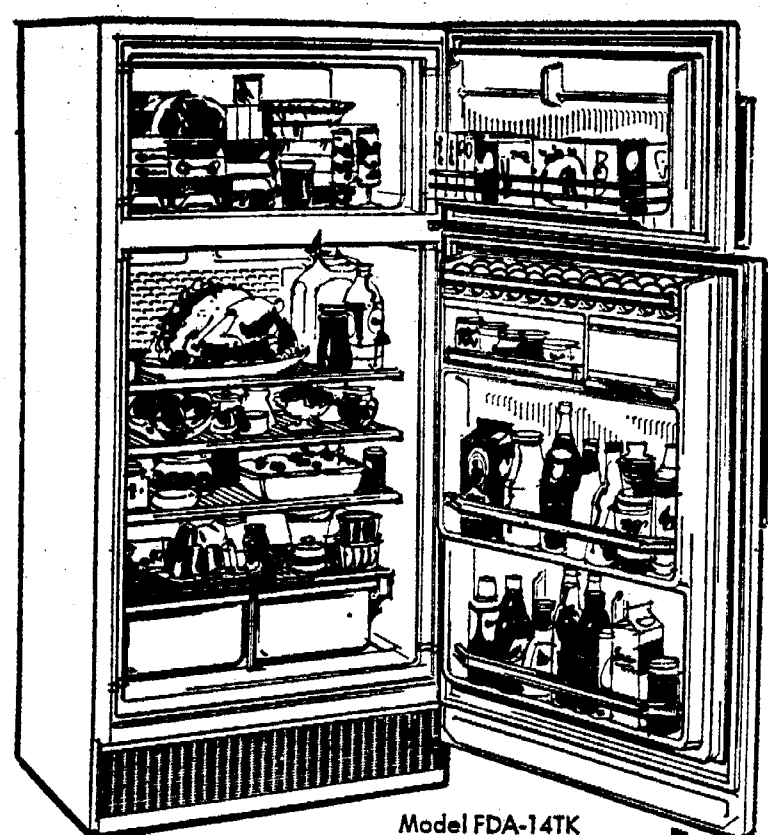
**SPECIAL SPRING SALE STORE HOURS:** TONIGHT, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

**BUDGET CENTER 10<sup>00</sup> TO 10<sup>00</sup>** **DOWNTOWN 9<sup>00</sup> TO 9<sup>00</sup>** **SATURDAY 9<sup>00</sup> TO 5<sup>00</sup>**

# ANNUAL SPRING SALE

## H.C. Prange Co.

## Terrific Savings on Frigidaire Appliances!



Model FDA-14TK

**SALE!** Frigidaire Electric Range with Removable Oven Door! 30" range with 23" oven. Cookmaster automatic oven control starts, cooks and stops oven. Lift-off door, full width storage drawer.

**\$167**

No Money Down  
5.86 per month!

**SALE!** Deluxe Frigidaire Refrigerator-Freezer! Big 14.1 cu. ft. two-door model with 119 lb. size zero degree freezer. Deep door shelf, twin hydrators; porcelain on steel.

**\$209**

No Money Down  
7.27 per month!

(not shown) **SALE!** Frostproof, Top Freezer Model! Big 14.3 cu. ft. Frigidaire frost-proof refrigerator-freezer. Giant 127 lb. frost-free freezer, twin porcelain vegetable drawers and space galore for storage.

**\$247**

No Money Down  
8.25 per month!

Major Appliances — Downtown Sixth Floor & Budget Center

**Sale!  
Quality  
Hand-crafted  
Zenith TV**



MODEL T2961W

Zenith 295 sq. in. "Trent" Color TV  
**579.95**

Less Spring Sale  
and Trade-In  
Allowances

Beautiful cabinetry. Grained walnut color in rich contemporary style. A compact console with greater Zenith dependability.



MODEL T2860

Zenith 265 sq. in. "Vinland" Color TV  
**479.95**

Less Spring Sale  
Allowance!  
No Money Down!

Fine furniture cabinetry in Danish modern styling. New Sunshine Color Picture Tube insures hours and hours of viewing pleasure.

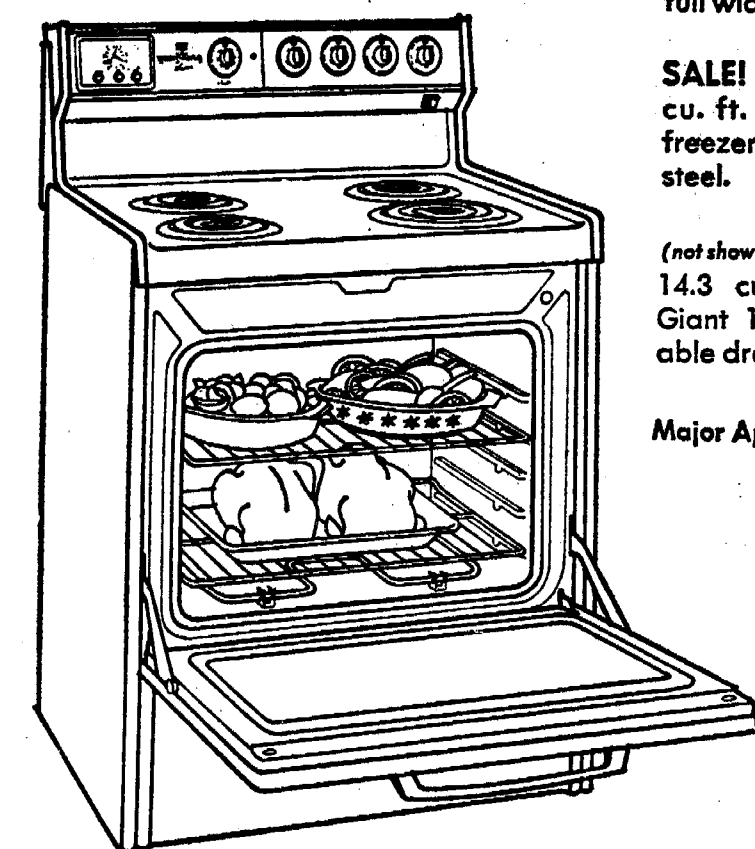


Zenith 212 sq. in. Portable with stand  
**\$177**

No Money Down  
6.11 per month!

Beautiful portable all-channel portable with handsome stand. Deluxe video range 82 channel tuning system.

TVs — Downtown Sixth Floor & Budget Center



## Sale! Famous Maytag Washers and Dryers

**SALE!** Famous Maytag Electric Dryer! Halo-of Heat dries all fabrics quickly, evenly, safely. 3-temp controls; large capacity, lint filter, safety door.

**\$137**

No Money Down! \$5 per Month!

**SALE!** Famous Maytag Automatic Washer! Features thrifty suds return and gyrofoam action for bright, clean wash! Includes suds tub.

**\$217**

No Money Down! 7.53 per Month!

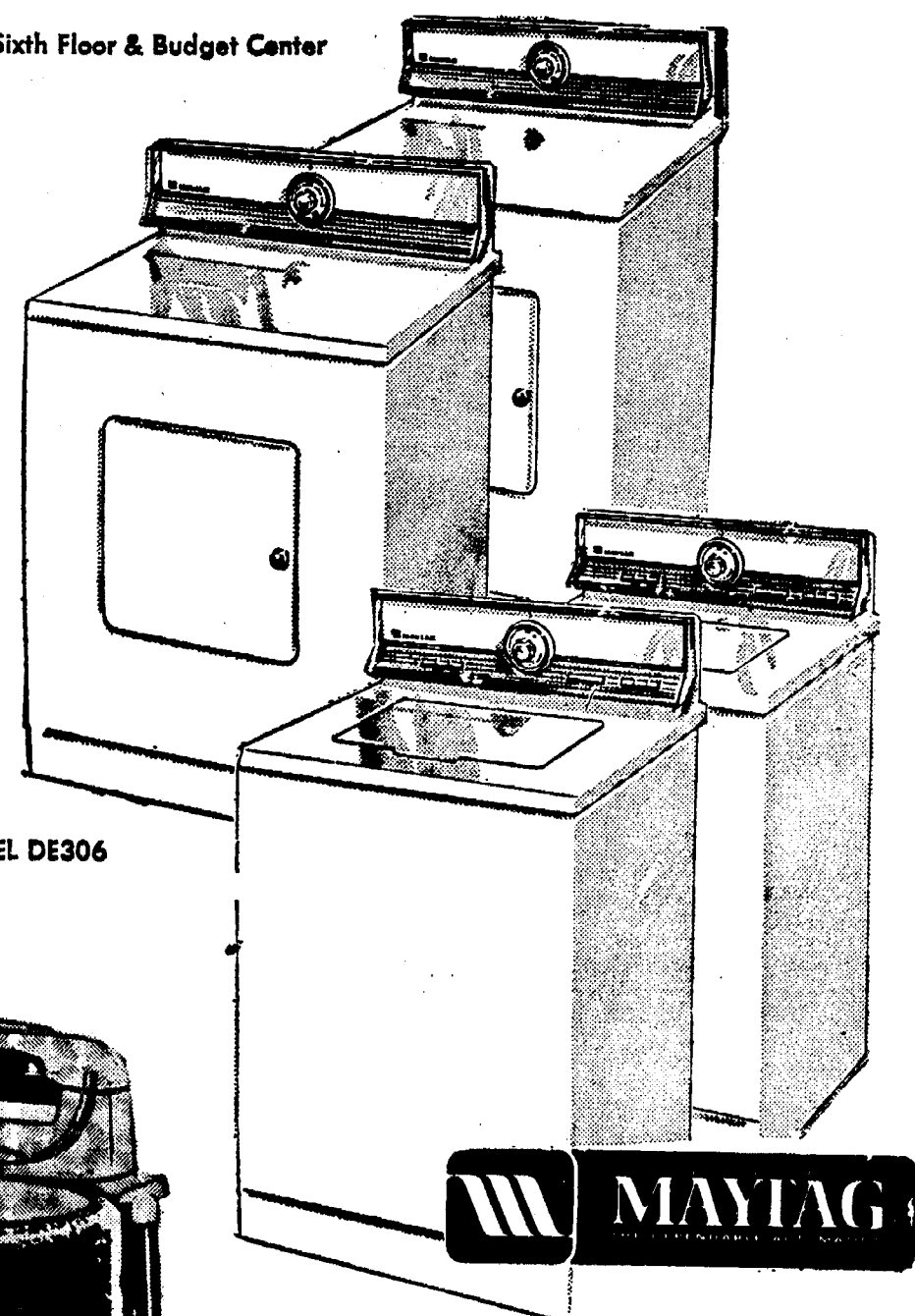
### Maytag Combo "SPECIAL"

- Wringer Washer
- Twin Drain Tubs
- 16 lbs. of Tide
- Plastic Washbasket

**\$119**

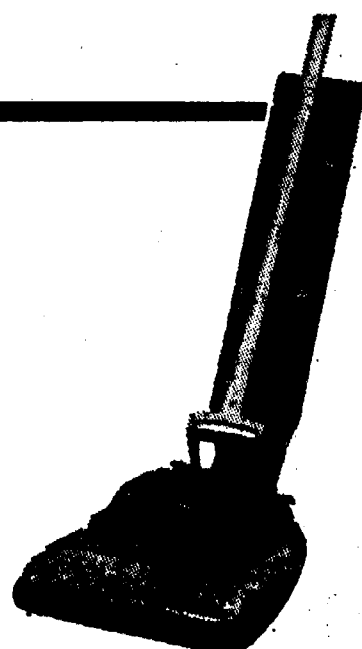
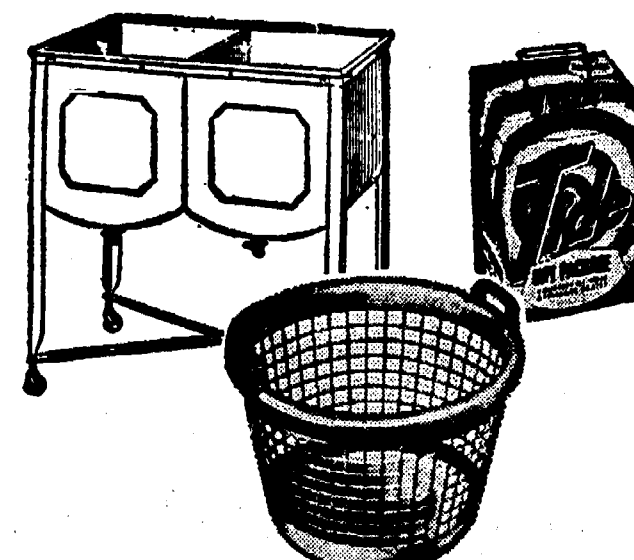
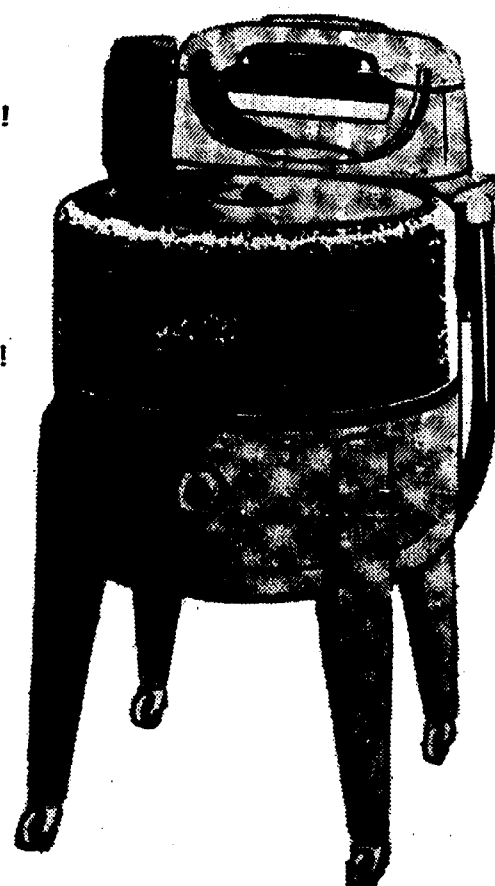
Complete combination at one low, low Spring Sale price! Washer features exclusive Gyrofoam washing action, sturdy self-adjusting wringer.

Major Appliances — Downtown Sixth Floor & Budget Center



MODEL DE306

**MAYTAG**



**Sale! Hoover Vacuum**

**47.47**

Upright model, adjusts to rug thickness; large disposable dirt bag.

Appliances — Downtown Sixth Floor & Budget Center

**AMC Air Conditioner**  
**\$117**

5000 BTU. Thermostatically regulated.

**AMC 15 cu. ft. Freezer**  
**\$167**

525 lb. capacity. Fast freeze; with lock.

**AMC 18 cu. ft. Freezer**  
**\$197**

630 lb. capacity. Giant slide out basket.

**Monarch 30" Gas Range**  
**\$147**

Smokeless broilers; clock light and timer.

**G.E. Solid State Stereo**  
**\$199**

AM/FM-FM Stereo radio; 8-speaker with extension.

**G.E. No-Frost 15 Refrigerator-Freezer**  
**\$257**

No defrosting ever. Large 132 lb. freezer section. Slide-out shelves.

**G.E. TV with Stand**  
**\$127**

Big 172 sq. in. picture, dipole antenna.

**G.E. Clock Radio**  
**14.88**

Wake to music or alarm; buzzer. Big 4" speaker.

**Transistor Radio**  
**7.77**

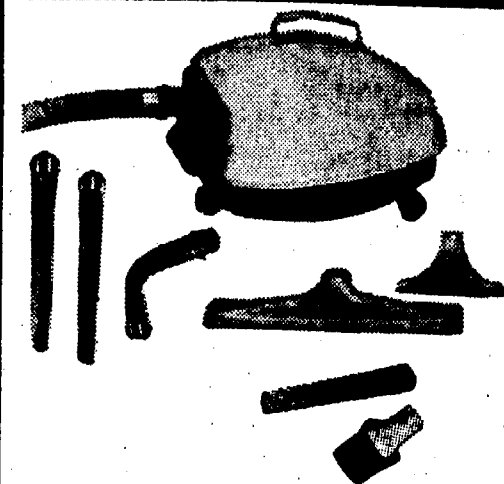
13-transistor. Battery, earphone, & leather case.

**AMC All-Refrigerator**  
**\$227**

Copper or white.

**G.E. Dehumidifier**  
**\$64**

Removes 30 pbs. of water in 24-hours. Auto. humidistat.



**Eureka Vacuum Cleaner**

**27.97**

New compact design, powerful cleaning action. Easy-roll wheels; large disposable dirt bag... easy to empty.

Vacuum Cleaners — Downtown Sixth Floor, Also Budget Center



# Kalata Asks Public Censure by Council Of Secret Meetings

Appleton Alderman Relates That Two Units Met Illegally Recently

Municipal boards and commissions which conduct city business in secret meetings should be publicly censured by the city council, an Appleton alderman declared Wednesday night.

Ald. Walter Kalata (2nd) told colleagues at a rules review meeting at the city hall he knew of two recent incidents in which the state's anti-secrecy laws were violated.

"We had a board and commission conduct illegal, secret meetings, and I don't like it one single bit," Kalata said.

Tells Reporter

"They may be separate boards and commissions, but this governing body (council) is still ultimately responsible for their actions," he added.

While not mentioning the groups by name, Kalata's inference was aimed at the board of education and park-recreation commission. He told a reporter these were the bodies he had in mind, and that other council members knew it.

Several aldermen agreed with Kalata but said they were of the opinion the council's hands were tied.

It was also emphasized by council members, including Kalata, that no illegal executive meetings have been held at city hall.

"I'm in agreement with everything you have said," injected Ald. John Ayers (12th), "but what can this council do about it?"

City Atty. David Geenen was asked to comment. His primary observation was that any action taken at any illegal executive session was "null and void."

Law Clear

"The law is clear and the answer is that simple," Geenen added. He said it applied to any and all public bodies.

Kalata said if he heard of future reports of illegal meetings by satellite boards or commissions, he would bring the matter to the floor of the council and demand a public explanation from the groups.

On other matters, aldermen reached agreement that:

—When a member of the council requests an item "referred back to committee," he should then appear at the next meeting of the jurisdictional committee, or send it a written explanation, as to his reasons for blocking action.

—An ordinance eventually should be prepared which would make the chairman of the commerce and industrial development committee a member of the board of public works.

—With dissolution of the personnel committee, the city's personnel director be put in charge of all personnel matters with the department coming under the jurisdiction of the finance committee.

—Mayor George Buckley said he will announce 1967-68 council committees next week, and also give the annual "state of the city" message to the council.



An Appleton Police patrolman comforts Alfred A. Bartz, 52, 1715 W. Wisconsin Ave., awaiting the arrival of an ambulance. Bartz suffered head and chest injuries and a broken nose when his southbound car rammed a concrete abutment at the Chicago and North Western Railway Co. viaduct on S. Madison Street, near Fourth Street, about 10:10 p.m. Wednesday. Bartz was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by Larry's Ambulance. Police said they were unable to question him because he was in shock. Firemen washed down gasoline. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Minors Banned From Taverns By State Law

Band Engagements Ruled Illegal by District Attorney

Outagamie County Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer this week sent letters to taverns in the county calling attention to state law which prohibits the employment of minors where beer or liquor is served.

Schaefer, in the letter, said, "It has been brought to my attention that minors under the age of 18 years have been playing in certain bands at different taverns in Outagamie County. Apparently some persons are of the impression that this practice is all right as long as the under age person is accompanied by a parent or guardian while in the tavern."

"This, however, is incorrect," Schaefer said. He cited two sections of Wisconsin statutes, one pertaining to musicians.

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# Conservationists Ask Prompt Action to End Bay Pollution

Industry Spokesmen Warn About High Costs of Clean-Up Steps

BY RAY PAGEL

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Conservationists expressed firm convictions and ambitious hopes for Green Bay waters here Wednesday.

Industry representatives, outnumbered but equally persistent, spoke strong pieces, too.

The conservationists called for prompt, vigorous action, not merely to prevent further pollution of the bay, but to improve it. The industrialists maintained that some of the rules being proposed are too tough to be realistic.

Held at the courthouse annex, the hearing was the last of 11 conducted around the state to consider quality criteria for Wisconsin sections of interstate waters.

Freeman Holmer, director of the state Department of Resource Development (D.R.D.), presided.

"As They Used to Be"

The Bay and the Fox River as they used to be were depicted by Arthur Kaftan, Green Bay attorney. He said he was speaking on his own behalf and for the Brown County chapter of the Izaak Walton League.

"In the 1920s and 1930s," he recalled, "we saw boys swimming in the Fox on good days. Bay Beach was a fine place, a great community center, with people swimming and using the pavilion. Boys walked by our house with long strings of fish, mainly perch, and the walleye run at De Pere was exciting."

And the fish, Kaftan asserted, were fish you could eat.

The river and the lower end of the bay have deteriorated to a sad state, he agreed, but he hasn't given up hope.

"Bay Beach should be restored to use as a place to swim," he declared.

Kaftan recommended that the Department of Resource Development adopt the Conservation Department's proposals on water quality criteria. He noted that they call for somewhat higher standards on some points, especially relating to fishing areas, than the D.R.D.'s guidelines set up for discussion at the public hearings.

Recreational Use

"I recommend that the area of the bay between the Fox and Grassy Island be classified for recreation use," he added. He pointed out that the new University of Wisconsin campus is nearby.

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# Elks Building Up for Sale At \$264,000

Members Will Rent Property 5 Years; Ask Immediate Cash

The Appleton Elks Lodge No. 337 clubhouse at 129 S. Appleton St. is for sale, city officials and the general public were notified today.

Raymond C. Max, chairman of the board of trustees, said the lodge has all of its property — approximately 33,000 square feet — for sale.

Ask \$264,000

The asking price is \$264,000 for the building and land at the northwest corner of Appleton and Lawrence Streets.

Max did not mention any future plans of the Elks to build a new clubhouse but it has been in the talking stage for some time — even before a remodeling program was carried out a few years ago.

After selling the property, Max said, the Elks want to rent it back for a period of two to five years at \$500 a month, with the stipulation the lodge would maintain the building and make necessary repairs.

Strip Building

"When we vacate the building we intend to strip the interior of its useful fixtures, etc.," Max said. "The building will be left for the purchaser to raze."

At the same time he pointed out the property represented a prime location, being in the heart of the central business district and surrounded by municipal facilities.

"The sale must be immediate cash to us," Max said.

He added the board of trustees was prepared to meet with any prospective buyers at any time within the next 60 days.

# Officials Question School Site Selection

Advise Buying Bookkeeping Computer Unit

Executive Committee Favors \$29,000 Burroughs System

Executive committee members of the Outagamie County Board indicated Wednesday that they favor purchase of a computerized bookkeeping system and equipment from the Burroughs Corp.

Executive Secretary Alvin Woehler and purchasing and general accounts committee chairman Chris Roepcke, rural Seymour, reported on studies conducted by county representatives on computer equipment.

Roepcke told the other executive committee members that his committee will recommend purchase of the Burroughs equipment at a cost of \$29,000, with an additional \$1,340 in annual maintenance costs.

A National Cash Register Co. system would cost \$31,925, with \$2,592 in annual maintenance costs.

Train Employees

All county employees who use the equipment would be trained in the courthouse by company representatives.

Woehler told the executive committee that he is "shooting for July 1 as the day for converting to the new system."

The new system would centralize all accounting practices for the entire county government system.

He said the county clerk's office would have to be partitioned off to make room for a new accounting office.

A resolution recommending the purchase will probably be made to the county board next week by the purchasing and general accounts committee.

Land Acquisition Committee Queries Advisability of Buying Expensive Southside Property

City officials questioned Appleton Public School Board representatives Wednesday as to why they chose "the most expensive property on the southside" to acquire as a future elementary school site.

During a meeting at the city hall, William Spears, superintendent of schools, and Dr. Roy Whitney, board member, said it was the board's policy to construct buildings in areas with the greatest pupil population.

Firm Recommendations

However, Mayor George Buckley, City Atty. David Geenen and City Planner Walter Rasmussen, who comprise the council's land acquisition committee, claimed the board had been inconsistent in its policy.

The meeting, requested by school board authorities, stemmed from the city's reluctance to purchase the 12.4 acre Mielke property for \$3,600 an acre plus other considerations. School officials stood by their recommendation and said other sites suggested by city officials were not acceptable.

The city recently approved purchase of the Roeland property about 450 yards from the Mielke site at a cost of about \$2,500 per acre. Consisting of 40 acres, it was acquired for municipal purposes, including possible park and school sites, and right-of-way for the Tri-County Expressway.

"We thought the property (Roeland) had a good school site on it and the city is offering it to the board of education," Geenen said.

Other Offers

He disclosed the city has had more than 300 acres of property offered for sale by nine different property owners surrounding the Mielke property — all at lower prices.

However, Spears and Dr. Whitney voiced various objections to some mentioned, objecting to geographic locations and power high lines over other areas.

"I can't understand what makes the Mielke property so much more valuable than others nearby," Buckley commented.

He cited the difference in price between the Mielke property and some other offers to sell represented \$1,100 per acre.

Buckley said if the city exercised the school board's option on the Mielke land, it would be paying considerably more per acre than it did for the Roeland property — \$12,000 more to be exact.

Small Comparison

"We think that \$12,000 does not represent a great deal of money compared to the lifetime of the school," Dr. Whitney replied.

Spears emphasized that for the new grade school, which he said was next on the board's construction program for 1968, the site had to be geographically centered. He said the Mielke property met all requirements.

At one point Rasmussen injected that the proposed boundaries for the new southside school included as much unoccupied as occupied property. He said the board had included the municipal golf course — a 78-acre site — in its geographic deliberations.

Inconsistency Questioned

Rasmussen took note of other site requisitions the school officials have made in other parts of the city and questioned whether there have been inconsistencies.

Dr. Whitney said there may have been some fluctuations in

Turn to Page 6, Col. 5

# Proposed Bill Would Relax Incorporation Requirements

Towns of Grand Chute, Menasha Could Benefit From Measure

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The Wisconsin Suburban League has persuaded 13 members of the State Legislature, most of them holding rural or suburban seats, to sponsor its bill to relax the requirements for the incorporation of towns as third or fourth class cities.

Eight assemblymen and three members of the senate Wednesday offered the proposal to authorize the incorporation of towns with populations of at least 5,000 and valuation of \$20,000,000 or more to incorporate and thus make themselves immune to annexation overtures or attempts by their city neighbors.

A league spokesman has said that the measure, if enacted, would apply to the towns of Menasha and Grand Chute on the outskirts of Appleton, and to Ashwaubenon and Allouez, bordering Green Bay.

Principal Author

The principal author listed in the assembly is Floyd Shurburt, an assemblyman representing the central section of Winnebago County.

He was joined by assemblymen Ervin Conradt of rural Shiocton, G. K. Anderson of Waupaca, Russell Olson of rural Kenosha, Fred Schroeder of rural West Bend, Everett Bolle of Francis Creek in Manitowoc County, William Rogers of Kaukauna, Merrill Stalbaum of rural Racine, and Gregor Bock of Highland in Iowa County.

Senate co-sponsors include Taylor Benson of suburban Milwaukee.

Waukegan, Walter Terry of Baraboo, and Norman Sussman, of Milwaukee.

Begin With Petition

Under the proposal, the incorporation procedure could be started with a petition of 100 signatures or more of electors and taxpayers of the town involved, representing one-half of the owners of real property in the town, which would provide for the submission of the question to the residents of the town.

City spokesmen and the League of Wisconsin Municipalities, now urging the legislature to liberalize annexation laws to aid them in orderly growth, are expected to resist the town incorporation proposal with all of their resources.

Lawrence Alumnus Promoted

It's Great to be Second If You're Second in First

The humorous advertising warfare between who's first and who's second in the car rental field has fresh urgency for Lawrence alumnus John W. Bodilly, class of 1940.

Today he was named second man in the first company — he has been chosen vice president of the Hertz Corporation.

Bodilly joined Hertz in 1959, and most recently has been assistant vice-president and director of employee relations. He will continue in the employee relations post. Before joining Hertz, he was director of industrial relations for the Pabst Brewing Company.

Born in Green Bay, Bodilly received the B.A. from Lawrence and the M.B.A. from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

He served in the navy during World War II, rising to lieutenant senior grade.

At Lawrence, Bodilly won the Lewis prize, which is given to the senior of most excellent record, was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, was cited for departmental honors

Key Work Unlocks Bathroom Door for Shrewd Fireman

WEST ALLIS — Add child psychology to the long list of abilities fire fighters are endowed with.

Firemen were called to rescue a 2½ year old boy locked in the bathroom. While two firemen on a ladder attempted to open a storm window to the bathroom a third stood at the bathroom door trying to talk the boy into opening the door.

"Let me in," he yelled. "I gotta go potty real bad."

The boy opened the door.

Firemen are mum about their child expert, but Donald Teresinski has been taking a lot of kidding lately.

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Library Friends To Attend State Conference

Mrs. O. E. Woerner, Neenah, Mrs. Harry Hoeffel and Mrs. Gordon McIntyre, Appleton, will attend the annual meeting of Friends of Wisconsin Libraries Saturday at Arrowhead High School, Hartland. Mrs. Woerner, a trustee of the Neenah library, is a member of the state board of the organization.

Robert M. Orr, Detroit, will be the speaker at the meeting, the first in a series of events marking the 10th annual National Library Week. Orr, director of public libraries in Grosse Pointe, Mich., has been chairman of the Friends Committee of the Michigan Library Association and is presently chairman of the Friends Committee of the American Library Association.

The Southeastern Wisconsin Student Librarians will meet with the Friends group for part of the session and will present a panel moderated by Bernard L. Schwab, president of the Wisconsin Library Association and director of the Madison Public Library.

Appleton Man Jailed On Non-Support Count

Kenneth Barth, 34, of Appleton was sentenced to three months in jail this morning after he pleaded guilty to a non-support charge brought by his former wife.

The complaint stated that Barth, who did not give an address, failed to support his three children, ages 3, 9, and 10, from Dec. 1 to Feb. 7. He appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

John W. Bodilly

in economics, and was given a Warren Hurst Stevens prize for high scholarship and useful activity in college affairs. He was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity.

Bodilly now lives in Huntington, L.I., with his wife and four daughters.

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# 'Tapping' Finished For Honor Societies

Traditional "tapping" ceremonies for membership in Mace and Mortar Board, senior honor societies at Lawrence University, were Thursday morning in Memorial Chapel to reveal the election of 12 undergraduates and one honorary member.

Chosen to membership in Mace, local men's honor group, recognizing students of special distinction were: Wayne Draeger, Watertown; John Sanders, Winona, Minn.; Robert Suettinger, Two Rivers; Robert Taggart, formerly of Appleton, now of Wilton, Conn.; Richard Witte, Milwaukee; and an honorary member, George Smalley, lecturer in Russian.

Mortar Board, national society honoring leadership, scholarship and service, elected: Jean Gurney, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Judith Halgren, Downers Grove, Ill.; Sally Hickerson, Iowa City, Ia.; Mary Michael, Indianapolis, Ind.; Charlene Sanna, Madison; Mortar Board sponsors two undergraduate honorary groups: Virginia Silver, Charlotte, N.C.; and Marcia Wilson, Lake Oswego, Ore.

Sigma electees were: Susan Anderson, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Barbara Brownawell, Waukegan, Minn.; Carolyn Burgener, Niles, Ill.; Suzanne Detry, Green Bay; Kathleen Fitz Patrick, Evanston, Ill.; Ellen Houck, La Grange, Ill.; Peggy Hurt, Webster Groves, Mo.; Nancy Jayne, 124 Baldwin Court, Appleton; Myra Krinke, St. Paul, Minn.; Lynn Madow, Faribault, Minn.; Carolyn Martin, Rothchild; Marian Paris, New Albany, Ind.; Judith Pugh, Detroit; Mich. Margaret Rosenow, Edina, Minn.; Susan Sonneborn, Elm Grove; and Margaret Ziman, South Milwaukee.

Pi Sigma members chosen were Jane Andrews, New Britain, Conn.; Ellen Beaudreau, Milwaukee; Ann Branson, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Jane Fisher, Plainfield, N.J.; Susan Kust, Brookfield, Ill.; and Priscilla Peterson, Paulina, Ia.

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FVL Sets 'Jane Eyre' Production

The Dramatics Club of Fox Valley Lutheran High School will present the play, "Jane Eyre," at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Cathy Neujahr and Tim Gmeiner will portray the main roles of Jane and Rochester. Others in the cast are Pam Werner, Linda Krueger, Nancy Schmidt, Corinne Koenig, Sue Sellnow, Carol Schultz, Diane Kalbus, Sheila Hein, Karen Kaphingst, Pam Romberg, Steve Schabo, Mark Falck, Dan Christian and Terry Nyman.

Marty Moldenhauer and Joy Springstroh will be promoters. Lois Helmerman and Phyllis Kretzmann are directors. Both costumes and scenery are from the 1850 era.

Tickets will be available at the door.

3 Appleton Teen-Agers Hurt as Car Hits Pole East of Ballard Road

Three Appleton teen-agers were injured when their car struck a telephone pole on State 96, just east of Ballard Road, about 7:45 p.m. Wednesday.

Taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by Lindy's Ambulance were Robert B. McCann, 16, 1505 N. Viola Ave., driver of the car, with hand cuts and a bump on the head; Mike Callaway, 16, 1513 N. Wayne St., with hand cuts; and Steven Sonkowski, 15, 1512 N. Wayne St., with a right ear laceration and back and arm injuries.

McCann told Outagamie County police he was eastbound on 96 when he was forced off the road by a car that passed him.



The Fire, One of the highlights of "Jane Eyre," a play which will be presented by the Fox Valley Lutheran High Drama Club Saturday and Sunday, is discussed in a drawing room scene by some of the characters. Tim Gmeiner and Cathy Neujahr, seated, portraying the two main roles, are welcomed back by Mark Falck and Corinne Koenig, in back, and Nancy Schmidt. (Post-Crescent Photo)







## Art Students at KHS to Present Puppet Show

KAUKAUNA — Students of St. Mary Catholic School and Nicolet School will see "The Giggling Dragon," a puppet show by the Kaukauna High School art department Saturday. Shows are offered at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. in the high school lecture room. Three shows are needed as the seating capacity of the lecture hall is limited to 100. Pre-schoolers and parents are also welcome. Last week students from Park School and Trinity School witnessed the show and on April 22 it will be given for students from Holy

## Area Men File Petitions In Court for Bankruptcy

Neenah and Kaukauna men have filed bankruptcy petitions in U. S. District Court. Russell W. Holmes, 101 W. Second St., Kaukauna, a paper mill employee, listed liabilities of \$6,350 and assets of \$150, with no exemptions. Dennis L. Gordon, 113 Union St., Neenah, a laborer, has liabilities of \$8,254 and assets of \$375, with \$150 exempt. Cross, St. Aloysius and Electa Quinney Schools. A nominal fee will be charged as proceeds of the show will go to the winners of the spring art show. Mrs. Barbara Lynch, art instructor, serves as director.

## Square Dancers Plan Camporee Near Manawa

MANAWA — The sixth National Camporee of the National Square Dance Campers Association, Inc. (NSDCA) will be at Bear Lake and Cedar Springs Campgrounds July 14, 15 and 16. Camporee chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sinclair, Green Bay, have announced plans for a Trail-In dance the evening of July 13, a Kick-Off dance Friday, and the annual membership meeting Saturday with dancing at night. There will be a youth program, badge dances and campfires. On-site church services will be available. Time also has been allowed for "just camping," the Sinclairs said.

Chapter activities are scheduled for the season for the 14 chapters in the group. Radiologist to Address County Bar Thursday Dr. Ralph Kennedy, radiologist at St. Elizabeth and Memorial Hospitals, addressed the Outagamie County Bar Association at noon today at the Appleton YMCA. His subject was "What X-rays Do and Do Not Disclose."

## Milwaukee Man, 78, Accused of Shooting Wife

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A retired truck driver has been accused of slaying his 72-year-old wife while she worked in the kitchen of their suburban Oak Creek home Tuesday. Milwaukee County Judge John E. Krueger continued a hearing to April 20 and set bond at \$5,000 for Joseph Habriga, 78, on a first degree murder charge. Habriga's wife, Veronica, was shot in the back of the head from a shotgun. The weapon was found in a bedroom. A son, Anthony, 52, said he was outside the dwelling when his father emerged after the shooting. The elder Habriga was taken into custody about a block from the home. Authorities said the victim had \$5,226 in cash wrapped in cloth and tied around her waist.

## Appleton Man Cut in Collapse at Home

Carl Kreutzman, 222 E. Commercial St., was taken to Apple-

ton Memorial Hospital in Larry's Ambulance after he collapsed at his home Monday evening. He reportedly suffered a head cut in the fall.

Thursday, April 13, 1967 The Post-Crescent 83  
April 13, 1967 P.M.  
Channel 11

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# Milwaukee Utility Tax Proposal Would Help Cities, Hurt Towns

## Municipalities May Gain More Than \$100,000

The three cities of Neenah, Menasha and Appleton would gain a total of \$106,756 while the six towns abutting the cities would lose a total of \$63,106 in utility tax revenues under a redistribution plan being urged in the legislature by Milwaukee city lobbyists.

The system would distribute state taxes on utilities to the communities where the utilities do business, rather than where their facilities are located, the present case.

Officials of the Milwaukee department of fiscal liaison, which prepared the report based on figures prepared by the state department of administration, said eight out of 10 communities in the state would gain revenues under their proposal.

Gains, according to the report released Wednesday, would include:

Appleton, \$53,713.  
Menasha, \$15,393.  
Neenah, \$37,650.

The result in each community would be a drop in the property tax of about 30 cents per \$1,000 assessed valuation.

Losses in revenues would include:

Town of Buchanan, \$5,688;  
Town of Grand Chute, \$9,697;  
Town of Harrison, \$13,398; Town of Menasha, \$23,597; Town of Neenah, \$9,400, and Town of Vandenbroek, \$1,407.

One aim of the formula, according to Milwaukee Mayor Henry Maier and other officials in his administration, is to help relieve property tax burdens in the cities. Maier has repeatedly leveled charges that many suburban towns are "tax islands" living off the more heavily taxed urban communities.

Milwaukee would gain the large lump sum in revenues from the proposed measure, reaping \$3,671,049. The biggest loss would be posted by the Town of Oak Creek, site of a \$49 million electric power plant, where utility tax revenues of \$1,194,422 would be withdrawn.

## Neenah Sewers to Cost \$750,000

NEENAH — A mammoth sewer program, brought about by growing pains on the south side and a revamping project in the downtown area, was approved by the public works committee Wednesday at a cost to the taxpayers of about \$750,000.

The total figure for nine projects is estimated at \$728,520 by Public Works Director Wayne Bryan, who said the work could be done over a two-year period. However, Clerk-Comptroller R. V. Hauser felt the sewer projects should go on one bond issue, rounded off at \$750,000.

## Police Renew Study Request

MENASHA — A request for the Wisconsin Employment Relations Board (WERB) to resume processing of the Menasha Professional Policemen's Association petition for state conducted factfinding has been made in a letter sent Wednesday by the association's attorney, J. T. Bomier.

The policemen had requested the WERB hold their petition in abeyance until the State Supreme Court had ruled on a case involving the Whitefish Bay local factfinding ordinance.

## Educators Want Own Attorneys

## Steffens Opposes Plan Of School Board Group

MADISON — A proposal of the Wisconsin Association of School Boards to permit a joint city school district to employ its own legal counsel collided Wednesday with the wishes of the City of Menasha and the League of Wisconsin Municipalities.

The municipal spokesmen firmly insisted at a hearing of the State Senate judiciary committee that the regular city attorneys of Wisconsin can serve the legal needs of school boards, which are divisions of city government and represent properties that are owned by the cities, rather than by the districts.

George Tipler of the association explained there are some unusual operations of a school district which includes city territory as well as rural or suburban territory in adjacent towns.



One of the Largest Groups in the history of Appleton Rotary was inducted into the service club at this week's meeting. Ronald Veara, left, branch manager, Foxboro Co., is being welcomed by Raymond N. LeVee, club president. Waiting on the steps, from left, are T. J. Martineau, district manager, Burroughs Co.; Burnell Abel, export manager, Miller Electric; David Walsh, manager, Universal Travel Service; Earl Kubale, Valley Council Boy

Scout executive; Martin Gilbertson, local manager, Lutheran Welfare Services; Otto Bytoff, Bytoff Realty, and D. W. Russler, comptroller, Appleton Coated Paper Co. The group would have been larger but three new members weren't able to attend the meeting. They were Harry Koller, local manager, Trane Co.; Tany Agronin, president, Appleton Machine Co., and Henry Bailey, president, Tuttle Press. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Despondency Blamed for Disturbance

### Little Chute Man Apparently Has Marital Problems

LITTLE CHUTE — A 23-year-old man was prevented from doing himself serious bodily harm by the action of three persons about 12:30 a.m. today, according to Robert Nechodom, police chief.

The man, apparently despondent over marital troubles, was involved in a car accident sometime Wednesday night after which he drove to his parents' home and threatened his life.

The father removed two guns from the smashed auto and the son walked uptown.

The man then caused a disturbance in a local coffee shop, attempted to start a fight with the owner, and once again told witnesses he was going to commit suicide. When the man left, he was followed by the three persons and the owner of the coffee shop called police.

Police found the three men holding the disturbed man near the river in the 400 block of W. Main Street. As Little Chute and Kimberly police were assisting, the man broke loose and again headed toward the river. He was recaptured and held by the three men while police put him in handcuffs and took him to St. Elizabeth Hospital where he was held under police guard overnight.

The man remains in the hospital today under the care of a physician.

## Driver on Day's Good Deed Takes Beating for His Efforts

An Appleton man told police early Wednesday evening that he was beaten on the head and face by two youths he had driven to Appleton from the Red Cross bloodmobile center at Menasha.

Bruce J. Weihing, 1018 W.

Packard St., told Appleton police the youths were Lawrence University students whom he volunteered to drive to Appleton at the request of a nurse at the blood center.

Weihing said an argument started when he refused to drive them to their dormitories. He said he offered to take them as far as College Avenue and Richmond Street.

The Appleton man told police he stopped at Memorial Drive and Lawrence Street and the youths said they would drive the car the rest of the way. It was at that point Weihing reportedly was struck in the mouth and the side of the head. One youth got out of the car and the other rode as far as Franklin and Richmond Streets.

Weihing said both youths appeared to have been drinking. One of the youths left his watch in Weihing's car, police said. Investigation is continuing.

## Phone Firm Starts Project

### \$47,200 Switching Equipment Addition At Kaukauna Plant

KAUKAUNA — Additional switching equipment valued at \$47,200 is being installed in the Kaukauna telephone building, 129 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Clifford M. Flaherty, local manager for the Wisconsin Telephone Co., said that the new equipment would provide for 200 additional subscriber lines. "This new equipment will provide for the growth in local calling," Flaherty said. "The Kaukauna exchange now serves 5,978 telephones and averages 25,452 calls a day. The equipment is being installed by the Western Electric Co., the manufacturing and supply arm of the Bell System. The project is expected to be completed sometime in May.

## Peters Indicted By Grand Jury In Coin Robbery

MILWAUKEE — A federal grand jury has indicated an Appleton man on charges stemming from the March 19 Armed robbery of Menasha coin dealer-grocer Ervin Wanserski.

Donald R. Peters, 28, 916 Ridge Lane, was charged in a federal warrant with transporting stolen coins worth more than \$5,000 across state lines, to Chicago and Oak Lawn, Ill.

Peters is one of two men who have been charged in connection with the robbery. The other, Lawrence V. Miller, 21, 603A W. South Park Ave., Oshkosh, is awaiting a date to be set for his trial in Circuit Court at Oshkosh on a charge of armed robbery. He has pleaded innocent.

Three armed men held up the grocer, leaving him and five other members of his family tied with clothesline after spending three hours looting the basement coin room.

About 90 per cent of the stolen coins and other cash from the robbery have been recovered, much of it in Chicago, another major part from a burial place in Waukegan County and a smaller amount from an Oshkosh area warehouse.

## Two Majors Approved For WSU-O

OSHKOSH — The approval of two additional major courses, physical education for men and German, at Wisconsin State University, Oshkosh, brings the total number of major offerings at the university to 33.

The Coordinating Committee for Higher Education (CCHHE) approved the courses at its last meeting its official magazine Newsletter revealed today.

Students registering for summer school, which opens on June 12, will be able to include both majors in their next programming," Dr. Raymond Ramsden, vice president of academic affairs, said today.

"There have been only a few minor adjustments in existing courses to add the physical

education for men to our major courses," he added. "It is now possible to earn a major in German here."

The WSU-O now offers majors in art, biology, business education, chemistry, economics, English, finance, French, geography, geology, German, history, international studies, Latin, library science, marketing, mathematics, medical technology, mental retardation, music, natural science, physical education for men, physical education

The Post-Crescent 84 Thursday, April 13, 1967

for women, physics, political science, psychology, social science, sociology, Spanish, speech, speech and hearing therapy and junior high school education.

## Name Omitted

LITTLE CHUTE — The name of Randy VanBortel was omitted from the recent list of straight A honor roll students at St. John's High School.



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# State Urged to Run University Centers

**Pool-Crescent Madison Bureau**  
NADISON — The state has a moral obligation to run the total maintenance costs of University of Wisconsin and state university freshmen-sophomore centers, Marinette officials told the Assembly Education Committee Wednesday.

With expanded building costs caused by the increasing pressures of booming student enrollments, and the expanded programs being pushed by university administrators for the local schools, the state should assume the total cost of running the centers, rather than leave most of the burden to the locality, George Robbins, manager of the Marinette Chamber of Commerce said.

Speaking in favor of a bill which would require the state to pay all maintenance costs for the local schools, Robbins backed continuing a requirement that localities finance and construct the facilities to be used by the centers.

**Expanded Costs**  
But with the expanded costs necessary to meet the student population which has outstripped all predictions of state planners, he said, localities should not be expected to assume those operating costs as well.

Robbins joined Tom Plouff and James Murphy, also of Marinette, in outlining expansion plans for the two-year Marinette center. When opened, they said, state educational leaders told them to construct facilities adequate for 200 students.

The county did just that, the committee was told, at a cost of over \$400,000. More than 320 students are enrolled in the center this year, and the county board has approved a \$1,030,000 expansion program for the school which will start this summer with the construction of a \$380,000 fine arts building on the campus, according to Plouff.

If the county must pay the maintenance costs of the new facilities as well as those of the existing structures, he said, costs for operation of the school borne by the county will more than double.

**Programs Suffer**  
Expansion programs at centers suffer when faced with such burdens, he said.

The cost of maintenance at

**Look What's Happening!**  
April 17, 10:00 P.M.  
Channel 11

## New York Pastor To Discuss Art At St. Norbert

DE PERE — William Glenesk, pastor of Spencer Memorial Church, New York City, will speak at St. Norbert College at 8:15 p.m. today in the Hall of Fine Arts Auditorium.

His subject is "A New Exploration of the Arts." Admission is free and open to the public.

The Canadian-born minister, a new voice on the American religious and cultural scene, infused new enthusiasm into his Brooklyn Heights church with the introduction into its services of living art and artists.

Interest in the spiritual contribution of the arts, he has encouraged his congregation to participate both in the church services and in weekly dialogues with men and women active in the arts, politics, industry, Wall Street and the law.

## Local District Choies

# County Tax Assessing Amendment Offered

**BY JOHN WYNGAARD**  
**Pool-Crescent Staff Writer**  
MADISON — Persuaded that a compulsory county real property tax assessment bill now before the legislature is doomed, the state Department of Taxation has presented a substitute amendment designed to demonstrate the value of professional assessment measures through the choice of local districts.

The goal of providing more accurate property assessments through their recruitment of more professional assessors to handle the huge property tax program of Wisconsin is one of the major goals of Gov. Warren P. Knowles, who directed the state tax administration to make a proposal to the legislature.

But the state Senate Committee on Taxation, headed by Sen. Gerald Lorge of Bear Creek, has indicated that it will kill the bill.

**Mild Compromise**  
James R. Morgan, tax commissioner, explained that the mild compromise version would permit any two or more local taxing districts to petition a county for the creation of a county-operated tax assessment service.

The two petitioning districts, such as cities, towns or villages, would be required to have an aggregate of 6,000 tax parcels, and an equalized valuation of \$30,000,000 to qualify them for such a petition. The decision of the county board would be voluntary, but officials believe counties would be willing to set

up such an assessment office because the bill provides that the cost of the service would be divided between the districts served and the state government.

**Pending Bill**

The pending bill would have required all local taxing districts except those of more than 10,000 population to join a county assessment system. While the program got some support from some cities and villages of medium size, the larger cities with their existing staffs of trained men were neutral, while many of the elected assessors in the smaller villages and towns protested angrily against what they called a breach of the "home rule" principle.

Morgan said the voluntary

concern about the adequacy of assessment practices in those districts without trained assessors will expand the system, he predicted. The new bill would also provide that the office of property tax lister that is maintained by many counties would be incorporated into the new county assessment service.

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# County Gets Letter On Sports Complex

## Appleton Mayor Asks Outagamie To Discussions on Joint Facility

Appleton Mayor George Buckley wants Outagamie County to become involved in discussions concerning the possible development of a new sports complex.

In a letter received today by County Board Chairman Sylvester Esler, Buckley mentioned the possibility of developing a joint city-county sports complex.

The mayor asked for a meeting either Monday or Tuesday afternoon between city and county officials to discuss the idea.

Esler and members of the county board's public and property and insurance committee said today that there is no reason to have such a meeting because "there isn't anything to talk about at this stage."

"Why have a meeting with the city," Esler said, "when the city doesn't even know if its going to sell Goodland Field?"

The city hasn't even received an offer on the land yet from Miller Electric Co., so they don't even know if they're going to have to build a new ball park.

Buckley's request was for Esler, County Executive Secretary Alvin Woehler and members of the public property and insurance committee to meet with two members of the city's commerce and industrial development committee, two members of the parks and recreation commission, two representatives of the Appleton Foxes Baseball Club, members of the city land acquisition committee, and himself, in the courthouse at 2 p.m. Monday or Tuesday.

Write Letter  
Woehler will advise Buckley in a letter that the county is not interested in meeting with a city delegation until the city decides whether it is going to sell Goodland Field to Miller Electric.

Despite rejection of the meeting offer, there were indications in this morning's public property and insurance committee meeting that some county board members are warm to Buckley's proposal.

"I don't know about the rest of you," Appleton Supv. Walde-mar Klein, chairman of the committee, said, "but I'm athletic-minded. I'm all in favor of such a sports complex, no matter who builds it."

Esler said that if such a sports center is built, "it will have to be more than just a baseball field; it should be for all sports."

Klein said the county should "keep the door open" so such talks can be held with the city when the Goodland Field status becomes more clear.

### Ex-Chilton Resident Wins Reporting Award

A former Chilton man, Richard Harwood, has been cited by Sigma Delta Chi, the national journalistic society, for his Washington correspondence.

Harwood is on the Washington Post staff.

### Firemen Deal Police Second Straight Defeat

NEENAH — The firemen dealt the police their second straight defeat in the annual departments' sheephead tournament. The traveling trophy now has been in the possession of the firemen seven times, versus only three for the police.



Winner of the District oratorical contest, sponsored by Optimist Clubs of the area Wednesday night at Club Terrace, was Tom Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Olson, Green Bay. With the winner are Dr. Elliott Rood, DePere, Optimist district governor of Zone 3, and Robert DeWald, Neenah, dinner chairman. Finalists were from Green Bay, Neenah, Menasha, Oshkosh and Manitowish.

# Industry Urges Care In Anti-Pollution Steps

Continued from page 1  
ed a modification of criteria for sectors designated as fishing waters. He asked for oxygen content of five parts per million during the spawning seasons only, instead of the year around, and three parts at other times.

The economic importance of paper manufacturing and other industry was stressed by George Wagner, mill manager for the American Can Co. plant, formerly Northern Paper Mills.

"Proper safeguards can be set up for the benefit of all. The state must take a judicious approach to avoid economic hardship," Wagner commented.

Dr. Edward Schneberger, Madison, superintendent of research and planning for the State Conservation Department, explained why he considers temperature an important factor.

"Increase in temperature harms fish, and rapid change may cause mortality. Fairly uniform temperature should be maintained near a mixing zone," he stated.

"I doubt," Schneberger added, "if any other state is going to welcome a polluter. The implied threat of industry has been overworked."

R. M. Billings, assistant to the

vice president on research and engineering, Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah:

"It will not be an easy matter to achieve at all times the proposed industrial use classification for the harbor areas and vicinity of discharge of rivers to Green Bay. Some are drastic; all are costly . . . but the steps will have an improving effect."

Davis Martin, engineer-manager, Green Bay Metropolitan Sewerage District:

"I suggest a zone of transmission for warm water, but keeping oxygen levels sufficiently high to allow passage for fish . . . areas within a two-mile radius of stream outlets should be classified for industry, with the rest of the bay for fish and other uses."

### Record Kept Open

In concluding the hearing, Holmer said the record will be kept open for 10 days to permit the filing of any additional statements.

Statements made at the 11 hearings will be considered by the state agency's board in drafting the final criteria which is to be filed by June 30 with the federal water pollution control administration.

Hearings to consider intrastate waters are expected to begin about July 1.

## Successful First Year

# Valley Symphony Association, Orchestra Reach Full Maturity

During the first year of its existence, the Fox Valley Symphony Association has grown in organizational strength, even as the orchestra itself has come to "full bloom" artistically, Lorren A. Schroeder, president, reported Wednesday evening.

Schroeder spoke at the first annual meeting of the symphony association, in the Community Room of the First National Bank, Appleton.

From Jan. 11, 1966, when the orchestra held its initial rehearsal under the direction of conductor Karlos Moser, to March 12, 1967, when the orchestra presented its third full-scale concert before a near-capacity audience at the Lawrence University Chapel, the story has been one of steady progress and increasing community enthusiasm, Schroeder said.

During the past year, the symphony association has developed from a temporary, somewhat informal organization to a non-profit corporation, registered under the laws of Wisconsin.

A constitution and by-laws have been drawn, revised and adopted by the board of directors. Standing committees have been created to handle such responsibilities as finance, membership, program, publicity, long-range planning and the orchestra itself.

Symphony Women  
An auxiliary, the Fox Valley Symphony Women, has been created to assure adequate attendance at concerts. The membership at Wednesday's meeting unanimously adopted a resolution commending the Symphony Women for their work in encouraging attendance at the most recent concert.

Since January the Fox Valley organization has been affiliated with the Wisconsin Symphony Orchestra Association, a group of 14 Wisconsin symphony orchestras now in its seventh season. The Wisconsin Association provides workshop facilities for playing and non-playing

members at its annual fall orchestral conference.

In addition to its three formal concerts, two under the direction of Karlos Moser, the Fox Valley orchestra has presented youth concerts at Menasha, Kaukauna and Appleton.

"We believe that this year has been only the beginning of a community service whose worth will magnify over the years," Schroeder concluded. "I thank you all for the support you have given me through this first symphony season."

A slate of 15 candidates was unanimously elected to the board of directors.

Named to the board were Gerald Aldridge, Neenah; James Auer, Neenah; Mrs. Curtis Tarr, 229 N. Park Ave.; George Potter, Neenah; John Dixon, 1815 Reid Dr.; Edward Jandrey, Neenah; Lorren Schroeder, Neenah; Robert W. Johnson, 817 E. College Ave.; Kenneth Byler, 519 E. Byrd; C. J. Schubert, Neenah; Harold Adams, 1400 W. Cedar; Robert Below, 508 N. Union St.; Victor Zarembo, 19 Cherry Court; Mrs. J. Treat Thomas, Menasha, and Robert Sigman, 512 E. Greenfield.

# Question School Site Selection

Continued from page 1

school planning philosophy due to population shifts.

The school board first obtained an option on the Mielke property in October, 1964 at \$3,200 per acre and the city allowed it to expire after being deluged with offers from other land owners in the area to sell at lower prices.

Subsequently the school board obtained another option on the Mielke property for \$3,600 an acre and that will expire in May.

### Question Option

Geenen said the board of public works had questioned the terms of the option entered into by the school board and property owners.

He, along with Buckley and Rasmussen, said the city would agree to a joint meeting of the school board group with the property owner. It was set for April 25.

Responding to questioning by school officials, the city group said "The price and terms for the Mielke property are out of line."

However, it was agreed to meet with the owner to negotiate a lower price and different terms, if possible.

# Man Watches as Thief Drives His Car Away

MENASHA — A man who saw his car being driven away as he seated himself at the bar in a downtown tavern Wednesday evening had only to run across the street to notify policemen.

Two officers at the station had seen a man get into the car owned by Ronald A. Becker, 701 Lake Crest Drive, and drive it from the curbside stall where he had left it in front of Al's Cozy Bar, 119 Main St., while he went inside.

Becker said he had left the keys in the ignition switch. He said he had just seated himself at the bar when the bartender asked him if that wasn't his car pulling away from the curb. Becker ran outside and saw his car stop at the Main and Mill street stoplight, then disappear.

Police notified other law enforcement agencies to look for the auto, a 1964 model, green Chevrolet four-door sedan. The license number was given as E39-701.

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# Poison Arrow Super Weapon Of Viet Cong

Reds Reluctant  
To Follow Advice for  
Eliminating Enemy

SAIGON, (AP) — Viet Cong terrorists in Saigon have been advised to use blowguns and poisoned arrows "to kill the Americans, local tyrants, policemen, etc."

So far, there is no evidence that Communist agents in the city have taken the advice, even though it came from the top Communist brass directing attacks in the capital.

"If we find any, we'll let you know," a U.S. spokesman told newsmen.

The revival of the blowgun was recommended in a Communist Party analysis of terror techniques. The party report was captured in February when U.S. infantrymen seized a sweep haul of documents in a vast of the Iron Triangle, a jungle area that provided a Communist sanctuary for 20 years.

The report noted that in cities it was often difficult to employ conventional weapons successfully.

"It is advisable to use rudimentary weapons such as the sling shot or blowgun. These fire or blow poisoned arrows, the type still used by Montagnard tribesmen in some parts of Vietnam. The blowgun can be used at a range of 10 or 15 meters (up to about 50 feet). These weapons afford us with more chance to kill the Americans, local tyrants, policemen, etc.," the report said.

"After being hit by poisoned arrows, enemy personnel will collapse and the people around may mistakenly believe that the victims faint because they have caught a cold. In this way we create an atmosphere of terror for the Americans and their henchmen."

Another captured document gives a glimpse into the nuts and bolts of terror, the how-to of night attacks and an objective appraisal of Communist techniques.

There were references to errors:

"A dud mine was brought home for troubleshooting... it went off in the room while being checked."

"The first attack on the My Canh restaurant... was delayed because the timing device was damaged in rehearsals."

The My Canh, a floating restaurant in the Saigon River, was originally scheduled to be blown up May 25, 1965. The rehearsal flaw was corrected and it was hit June 25 by two blasts that killed 43 persons and wounded 80.

The document said an "attack on Hung Vuong street on the Americans was fruitless because the hand grenade which was hurled into the bus transporting 40 Americans did not go off."

"In many circumstances," it said, "our comrades received

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# Militant Civil Rights Groups Hurt Negroes

Washington, D.C. School Example of  
Demands Ruining Successful Experiment

BY ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK  
WASHINGTON — In the shadow of the United States Capitol stands physical evidence of how militants in the civil rights movement can sometimes shatter their own dreams.

This is the tragedy of Southwest Washington, which once gave promise of becoming an oasis of true racial integration of the schools in a city where — as in other major cities — de-



Novak

facto segregation is the rule.

How that dream was shattered is worthy of study, because it indicates how difficult it is to achieve racial integration in the present mood of the civil rights movement.

Southwest Washington, for decades a pestiferous slum, was razed by urban renewal bulldozers 10 years ago and replaced by high-rent middle-class housing (town houses and apartments) and subsidized public housing. Suburbanites streamed back into the city to live in Southwest, both for convenience and for something more intangible: a model, racially-integrated community.

Experimental School

This was to be one part of Washington not ghettoized by race, with quality, integrated public education. Indeed, the greatly praised Amidon School was built even before the town houses and apartment buildings started to spring up.

Originally an experimental school for the entire city, Amidon gradually became a neighborhood school unique in its racial and social integration. As of last year, it contained about 65 per cent Negroes and 35 white. Economically, it was split about 50-50 between the middle class and the poor.

These percentages do not meet levels of toleration for most whites, but the whites of Southwest Washington were

wounded or were killed while approaching enemy positions because their weapons malfunctioned. Strangely enough, grenades failing to explode when tossed were tossed back and exploded.

The critique urged more attention to maintenance of weapons and munitions.

But the document also told of successful attacks.

One example said observation paid off at a seemingly impenetrable outpost:

"The sole deficiency discovered from the enemy was that he did not shut the gate when he went out on patrol. 'Comrade M' penetrated three block-houses in six minutes and, with his knife, he killed, one by one, the three guards and we occupied the blockhouses."

"This enabled 40 other members to destroy the enemy in the stronghold completely within 10 minutes, except for one squad sent out on patrol. Enemy casualties were 220 killed."

quite content. Consisting of many Great Society bureaucrats, they wanted to educate their children in a racially-mixed environment.

Yet, irrationally, militant Civil Rights groups began agitating against Amidon as primarily a white school (it wasn't). They demanded that district school boundaries be gerrymandered to place more slum Negro children in Amidon. Whether knowingly or not, these militants were squandering the rare commodity of urban white children, precious because so scarce, in today's big-city public schools. Their campaign would lead to less rather than more integration.

Compelled to Agitate

Why this counter-productive course? One white liberal Southwest resident blames neighborhood Negro workers under the Poverty Program — who seemed compelled to agitate about something. "Amidon became a symbol of all that is not theirs," this liberal told us.

The unwise decision reached by the District of Columbia Board of Education was to pool the students of Amidon with two nearby Negro slum schools, Syphax and Bowen, and to assign two grades to each of the three schools. In theory, the white and Negro middle class students at Amidon would be

parcelled out to each of the three schools.

Of course, it didn't work that way. Even before the actual shift, Negro middle class parents began pulling their children out of Amidon rather than mix them with a top-heavy preponderance of slum children in a non-neighborhood school. Unable to flee to the all-white suburbs, these middle class Negroes are making the financial sacrifice to send their children to private school.

Bitterly Disillusioned

The white liberals soon followed suit, some sending their children to private and parochial schools and others, bitterly disillusioned, returning to the suburbs. One high administration official told us he at first contemplated sending his second grade daughter to Syphax (where the first two grades are being taught) but then reconsidered.

"I've always been a strong liberal," he explained, "but I began to think of her as one little white face in a sea of black faces. Who would that be unfair to, me or her?" He moved his daughter to a parochial school and is now looking for a house in the white suburbs.

Although the school board denies it, the fact is that all three schools will soon be populated almost entirely with slum Negroes.

That rare educational instrument, a single, racially and economically integrated school, is now no more.

The segregationist Congressmen who run the affairs of the District of Columbia won't complain about that. Neither will the civil rights militants. Only that handful of white liberals, pursuing the vision of racial integration for their children, will suffer.



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The Daily Post-Crescent  
The Family Newspaper

## Occupational Health Dangers Bring Concern

BY SYLVIA PORTER

"Never before in our history has the potential threat to the health of the American worker been greater than it is today." This is a time when American corporations are making unprecedented efforts to protect employees against on-the-job health hazards: industry's bill for this is now running at more

than \$300 million a year and tremendous strides have been made in providing in-plant med-



Sylvia Porter

ical and first aid facilities, protective clothing and devices for workers dealing with dangerous equipment or substances. This is an era in which life insurance companies are recognizing the strides made by insuring — at reasonable rates — workers in occupations once considered virtually un-insurable.

Yet, this is the grim statement made by Dr. Murray Brown, director of the U.S. Public Health Service's Division of Occupational Health Pro-

gram, in a recent interview. Behind his judgment is the fact that today's rapid-fire technological advances are creating a whole new crop of health hazards and a stack of deadly serious statistics.

To illustrate:

— More than 14,500 U.S. workers died and another 2,200,000 were temporarily or permanently disabled in 1966 as a result of on-the-job accidents, according to a recent National Safety Council report. The strictly financial cost of these accidents in terms of lost production topped \$6 billion against \$4.6 billion in 1961.

— This year the average American worker will lose at least five days of work because of illness or accidents — adding up to a total estimated economic loss of \$58 billion. Of this loss a major percentage will be due to occupational causes.

— Despite the indisputable progress against on-the-job health hazards, the Public Health Service estimates that on-the-job health services of any type are available to only one in five workers — and in many cases these are only for emergencies.

Over and beyond these serious statistics is the fundamental challenge of the new occupational health hazards emerging in our new world. Here, for example, are some of the questions being raised:

What are the effects of new work environments — such as nuclear submarines, submersible oceanographic research vessels, laboratory "clean rooms" on physical and mental health?

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What is the effect on human health of continuous exposure to infrared and ultraviolet light and beams of the whole new family of lasers and masers?

What is the effect on the human ear — and on the body as a whole — of exposure to

sonic booms and ultrasonic sound waves beyond the range of the human ear?

Are exotic new chemicals and space age fuels toxic to humans working with them — and are powerful new pesticides harmful to agricultural workers?

The Public Health Service this fiscal year is spending a record \$6.6 million for occupational health — half of it in the form of research grants — and the President has asked a boost in this budget to \$8.5 million. But a significant national assault on the problems of on-the-job accidents and illnesses would come to \$50 million a year, says a recent top-level report to the U.S. surgeon general.

If the results of this assault could reduce our rate of sick absence from work by only 20 per cent, it would add more than \$11 billion to our production. But as the surgeon general's study group points out, far more important than any financial benefits to the nation would be the "elimination of any factor which makes the worker pay with his health or his life for the privilege of having a job."

(All Rights Reserved)

### Byrnes Sets Hours For Friday Visit at County Courthouse

Rep. John W. Byrnes will hold office hours in the court house at Appleton from 9 a.m. to 12 noon tomorrow. Outagamie County residents who wish to discuss federal problems with Byrnes will be seen by the representative on a first-come, first-served basis.

Byrnes will also hold office hours in his Green Bay office, 207 Federal Building, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday for the benefit of any 8th Congressional District residents who may wish to see him then.

## Schedule Youth For Sentencing

Frank Bowers Jr.  
Found Guilty of  
Robbery by Jury

An 18-year-old Appleton youth is scheduled to be sentenced Monday morning for his part in the robbery of three boys on the E. College Avenue bridge the evening of Aug. 26, 1965.

A 12-member Outagamie County Court jury found the youth, Frank Bowers Jr., 1408 N. Wayne St., guilty following a day and a half of testimony and nearly four hours of deliberation Tuesday afternoon. The verdict was returned at 4:37 p.m.

County Judge Urban P. Van Susteren, who presided over the case after Judge J. Keller had earlier disqualified himself, set 11 a.m. Monday for "motions" and sentencing. Judge Van Susteren did not explain what motions he expected to hear. He released Bowers under bond. The trial had been postponed several times.

Trial Witness

Gary Schabo, 19, 1419 N. Ulman St., one of the trial witnesses, had served a reformatory term for his part in the nighttime robbery of three Appleton boys who then were 13, 14, and 15 years old. The robbery netted less than \$1 and a jackknife, according to police.

Schabo had pleaded guilty while Bowers pleaded innocent after he was bound over to the felony branch of county court shortly after the robbery. The complaint against the pair charged that they robbed the boys by threatening the imminent use of force. Schabo and Bowers were waived from juvenile court jurisdiction.

Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer called four witnesses, including Schabo and the three youths who were robbed.

### New Traffic Lights at Appleton Intersection

Automatic signal lights went into operation Wednesday at the intersection of W. Franklin and N. Division Streets.

Three-way stop signs had been used at the intersection after W. Franklin Street was extended to N. Division. All traffic except that southbound on Division was required to stop. Now traffic from all four directions will be regulated by the stop-and-go lights.

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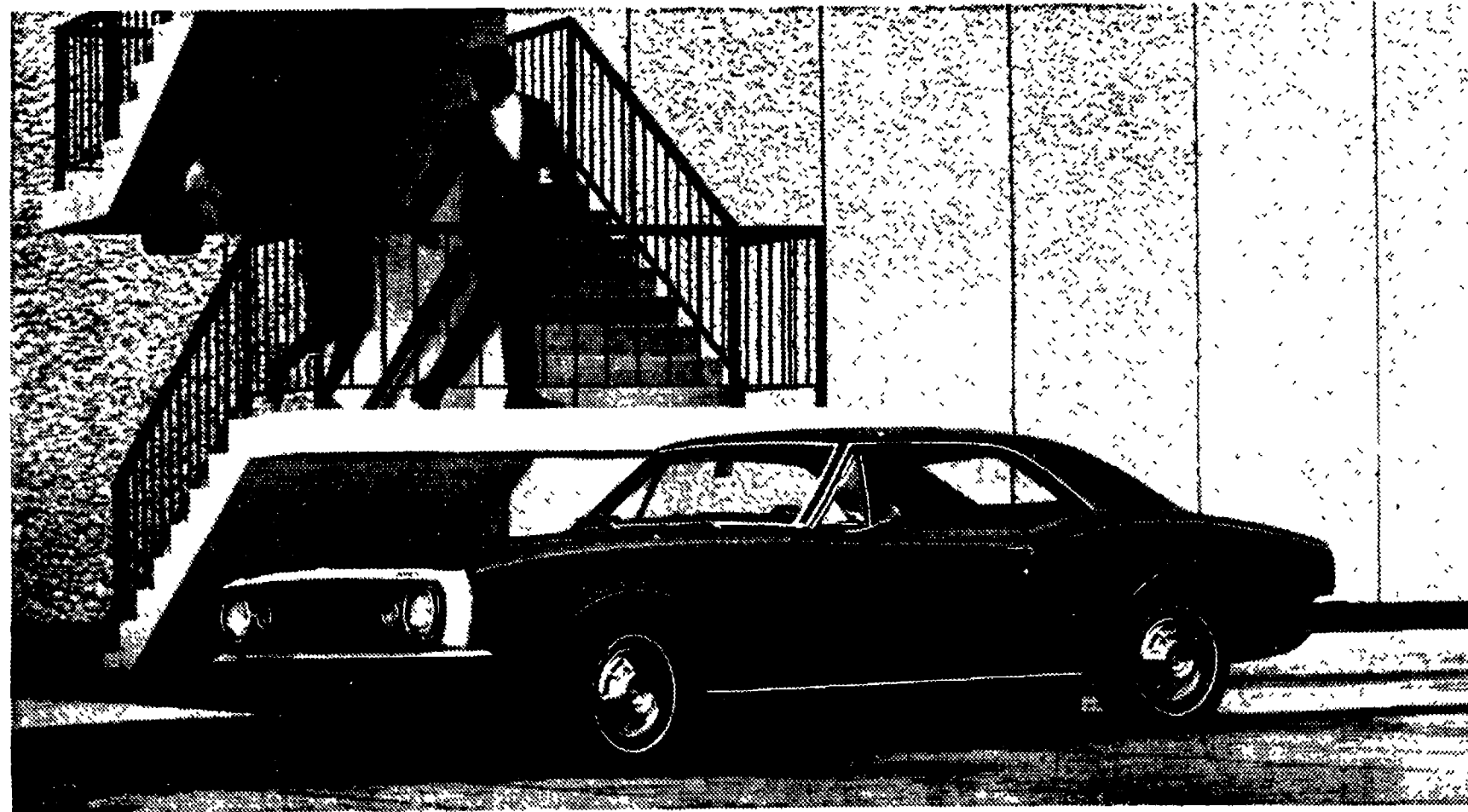
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 CHILD OF SATIN! SCHEMING CONNIVER!! DIRTY CLOD!!!

American Politicians And government figures, even the most liberal ones, are often maligned in SDS-distributed literature and posters. "New Left Notes," the official publication of SDS, contained this illustration of Secretary of State Dean Rusk in the form of an old-time "wanted poster."

## This Is the SDS ... Part XI

# RFK: 'Dangerous Man'

BY DICK LYNEIS  
 Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Because of the public position that Sen. Robert Kennedy (D-N.Y.) has taken on the Vietnam war, one might suspect that he would be a popular figure to members of Students for a Democratic Society.

Speaking for the national SDS during an interview at the organization's national headquarters in Chicago, assistant national secretary Dee Jacobsen had a surprising answer.

"We regard him (Kennedy)," Jacobsen said, "as being one of the most dangerous men in America in the sense that he represents a type of ideology and approach which, in the long run, will be a drag to any important social change."

Are there any American politicians that SDS does trust? The answer seems to be no.

### Not Radical Enough

Even some of the most "liberal" members of the Democratic Party aren't radical enough. The SDS has nothing kind to say about such liberals as Sen. Ernest Gruening (D-Alaska), Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Oregon), or Rep. Robert Kastenmeier (D-Wisconsin's 9th Dist.).

Jacobsen describes Kennedy as a "crafty, sophisticated politician who cannot be trusted. He has his vicious side which was shown when he was a young Justice Department lawyer during the McCarthy era."

"Despite all his liberal ideas, he would sell us out just as fast as Johnson. His foreign and domestic policies wouldn't really be any different than Johnson's."

Kennedy, Jacobsen says "is a child of corporate, liberal America."

Not even RFK's Vietnam position is palatable to the SDS.

Jacobsen said, "We conceive of them as being, on one hand, somewhat better on a superficial level than Johnson's. But we know Bobby Kennedy is adopting his position because he senses this is where America is going. It's politically expedient and we predict he'll benefit politically from his stand."

### Change Structures

"But," Jacobsen asked, "will he change the structure of American foreign policy if he becomes president?"

"We think not. He's more dangerous than LBJ because he's more sophisticated in how he would maintain the American role and position abroad. He realizes his policies on the basis of expediency. He's a soft-liner; he knows how to pass out the appropriate number of crumbs to the right people."

Is any American political

figure trustworthy to the SDS?

"I can't recall of anyone fitting in that image," Jacobsen said. "Some individual chapter members who don't know better think Bobby Kennedy is okay. Gruening and Morse have taken a good stand on Vietnam, but we don't trust them either because they also are representatives of the Establishment, and they'll do anything and everything possible to maintain the establishment of their power position, and the prevention of the kind of society we want to see."

**Socialistic Society**  
 Jacobsen explained that the "society" he refers to is a society based on "participatory democracy, a society in which the people have a voice in the allocation of resources ... we want a de-centralized socialistic society."

Even Kastenmeier isn't liberal enough for SDS.

The Chicago Sun-Times of April 16, 1966 reported on a speech by Kastenmeier given at a peace rally held in the Morrison Hotel. The rally was sponsored by two "close friends" of SDS — The American Friends Field Service and the Fellowship of Reconciliation (an organization that has its office in the same Chicago building as SDS).

During his talk, the Sun-Times reported, Kastenmeier said, "Our country's best bet for security and growth isn't more missiles, but a positive program for peace." He said the ultimate goal of such a program would be "building a new America to deal with the aftermath of disarmament and its impact on the economy caused by the freeing of energies and resources from military preparation."

Despite this, the University of Wisconsin SDS chapter seriously considered running an opposition candidate against Kastenmeier last fall, according to Marty Tandler, Wisconsin-Illinois field representative for national SDS.

**"Liberal as You Can Get"**  
 "And," Tandler said, "he's as liberal as you can get in Wisconsin. A person like Kastenmeier generally won't support us tactically, but neither will he question our right to exist."

If the SDS doesn't like American politicians, the feeling is mutual among the politicians who know anything about SDS.

Here are some sample comments on the SDS which were made to The Post-Crescent in letters from various U.S. senators and congressmen:

"I feel they are engaged in activities bordering on anarchy, as they seem to have

absolutely no respect for the established law," Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-S. Carolina).

"... I can say on the basis of my observation of their activities that the SDS is grossly irresponsible, both in its objectives and tactics," — Rep. Clement Zablocki (D-Wisconsin 4th Dist.)

"I was concerned over their seemingly left-wing activities last year and then asked the House Un-American Activities Committee to investigate the organization to see if it is communist infiltrated. I have not received a report from them as to whether they have undertaken such an investigation." — Rep. Joe D. Waggoner (D-Louisiana 4th Dist.)

**Opposition to Laws**  
 "On the whole, this group has shown no respect for law and order, advocates mass demonstrations to the point of violence, and appears to advocate that violation of the law is justified if they in their opinions consider that the laws are not to their liking."

"The group has been active in urging obstruction of the Civil Service laws, members have attempted to destroy the morale of the members of the Armed Forces of the country, and members have attempted to encourage young men to refuse to fight in Vietnam. In short, they are not representative of the youth of this country, and certainly I would not recommend to any young man or woman to have anything to do with this organization." — Rep. Glenn Davis (R-Wisconsin 9th Dist.)

Of 50 senators and congressmen who replied to a letter requesting information and opinions about SDS, surprisingly few knew anything about the group.

California Rep. Don Clausen has "had no contact" with SDS and has "read very little about it."

Republican Sen. Karl E. Mundt of South Dakota said he's "not familiar with the group and has no knowledge of it."

Similar responses came from several senators and congressmen. Lack of any knowledge about SDS by elected officials is surprising when one considers the fact that SDS leaders openly admit they are committed to bringing about a revolution in the United States, which would change the form of government that the selected officials serve.

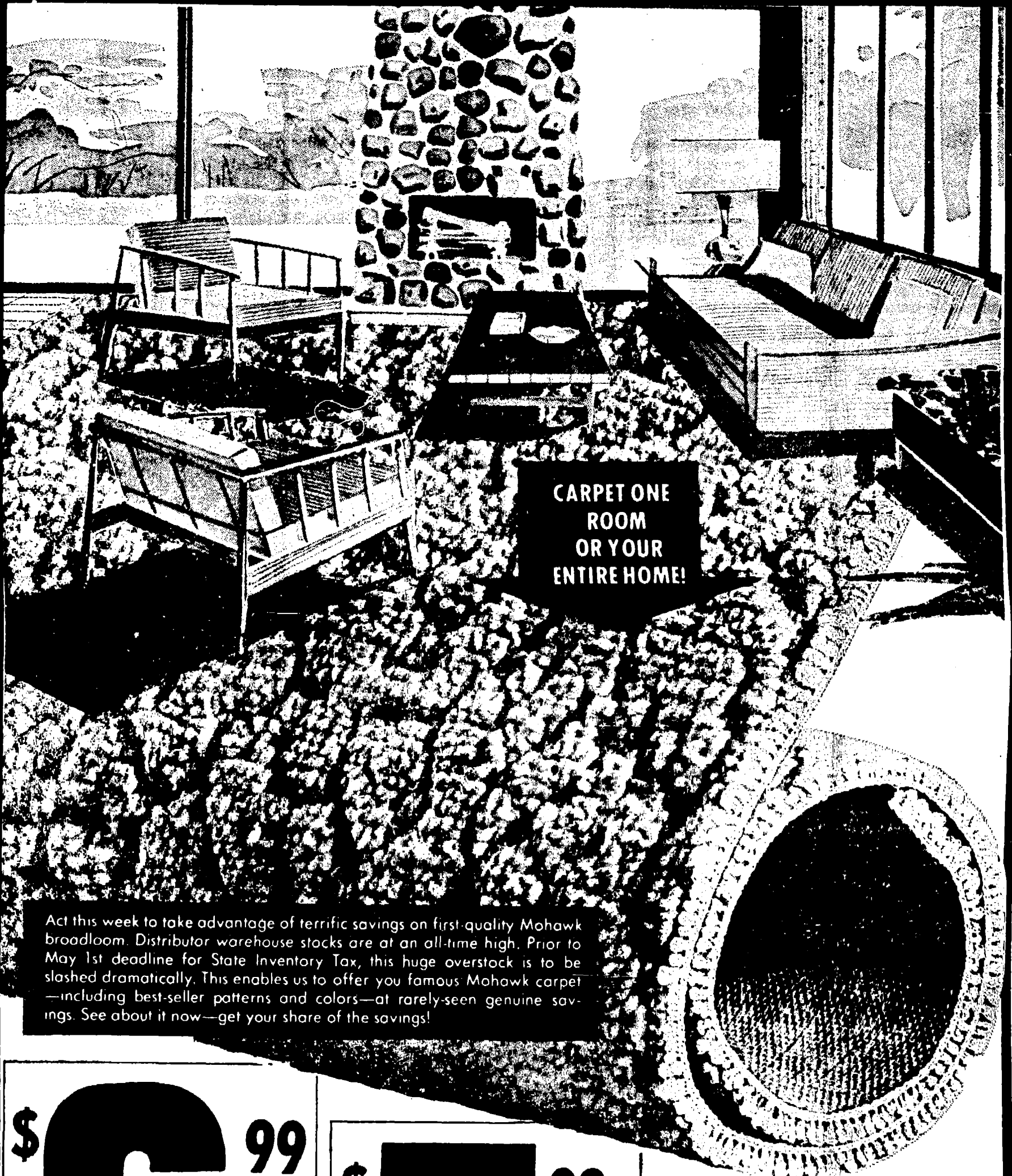
Most senators and congressmen reserved their comments about SDS while they await "more factual material" and "results of investigations."

(Friday: A History of the SDS)

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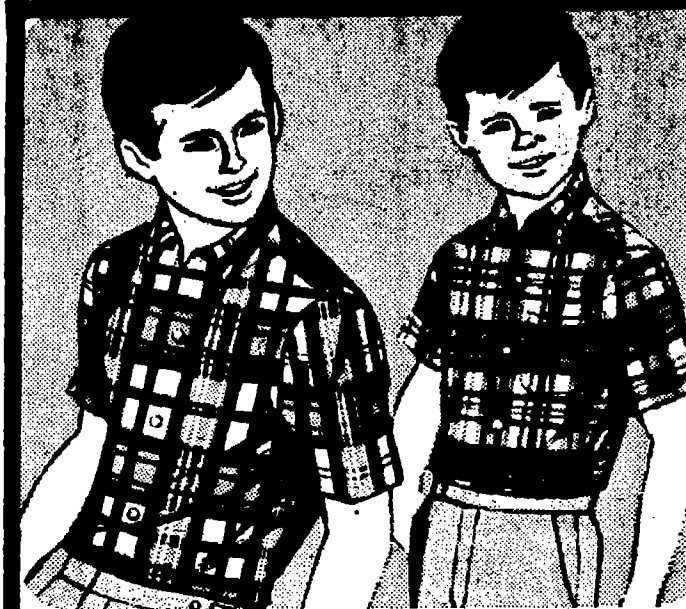
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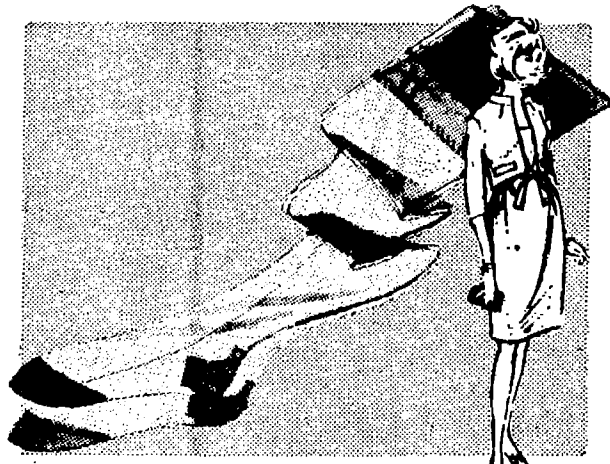
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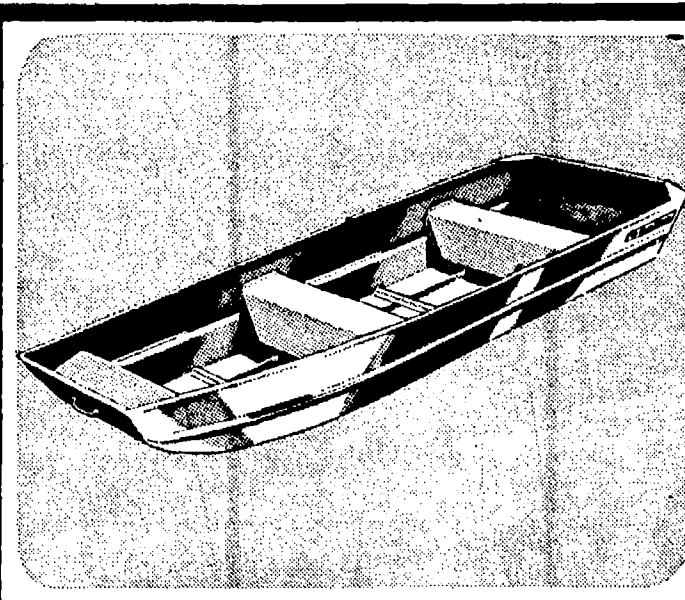
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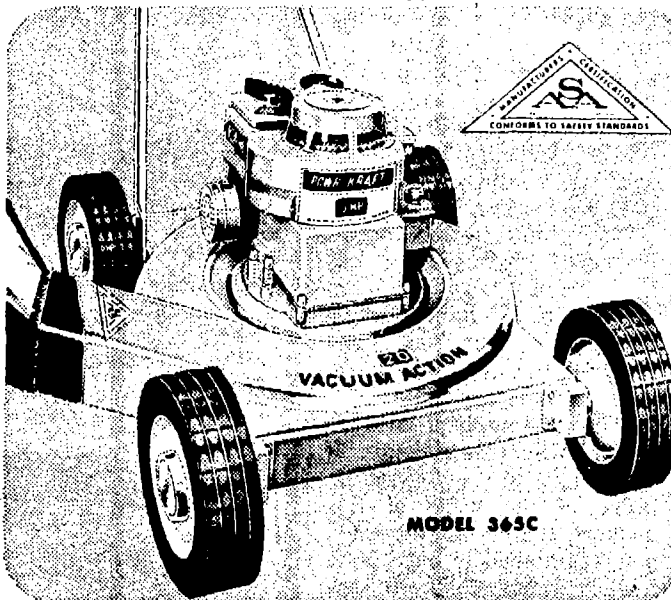


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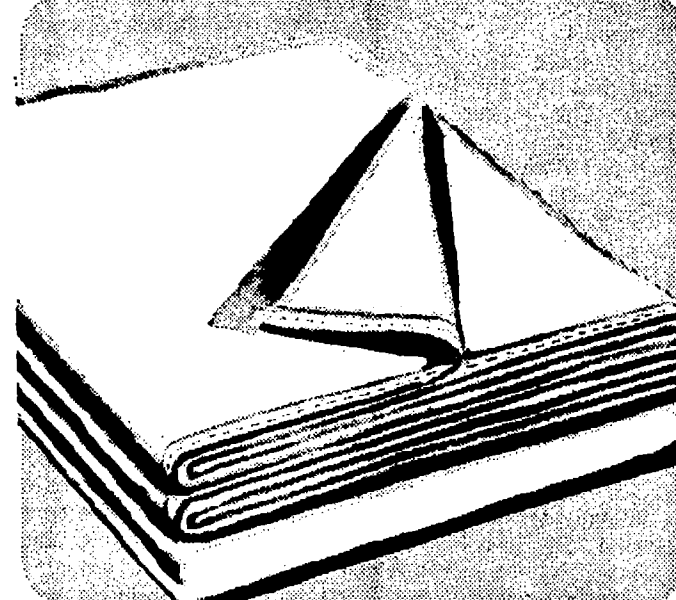


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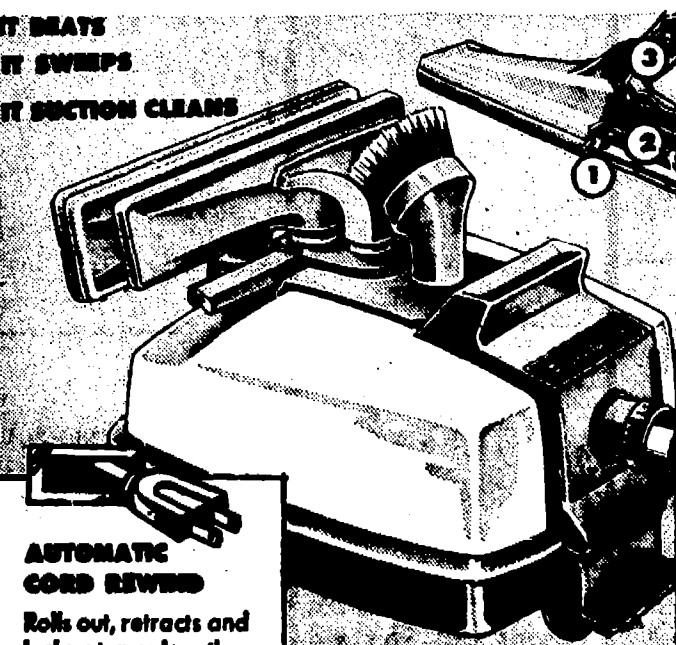
**Save 24%—cotton  
sheet blankets**

Pink only.

**1<sup>99</sup>**

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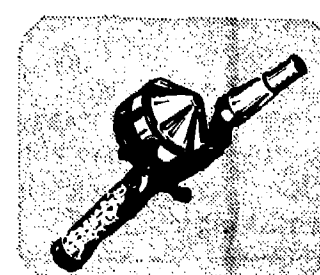
Use as a light blanket in summer, a cozy sheet in winter. Tightly woven cotton with double-stitched ends. 70x90".



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VAC...**

**\$48**

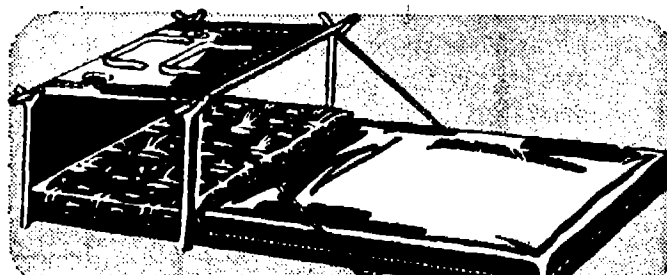
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Zebco® angling set with 2 pc. glass rod "44" closed-face reel, 125 yard 6 lb. line.

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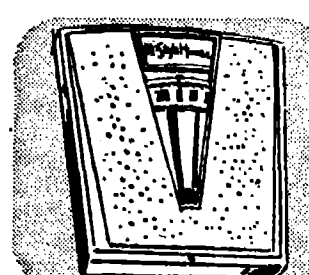


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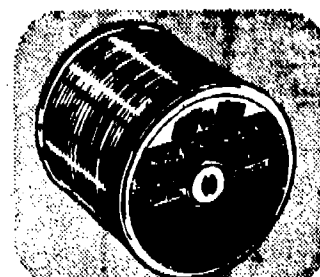
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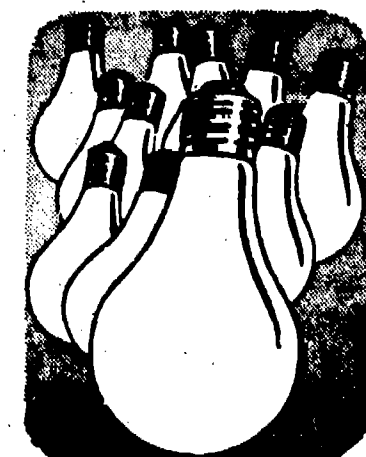
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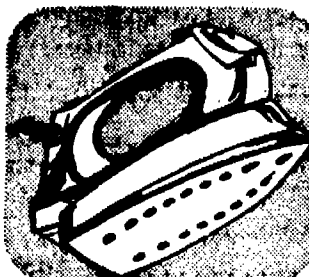
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Stock up now on inside frosted bulbs at Wards extra-low price. 60, 75 and 100 watts with standard screw base.



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on folding door!**

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REG. 9.45

Long-lasting beauty—heat-sealed vinyl over steel. Door moves smoothly on nylon glides; cleans easily. Fits openings to 80½-in. High.



# Parish Sponsors Spring Party

A 'Fruhling Fest', otherwise known as a spring dance, was planned at the Sacred Heart Catholic School gym Friday evening. Sponsored by the Ladies of Sacred Heart, the party featured a musical group and was open to the public.

Decorations for the 9 p.m. dance were keyed to a German beer garden theme, with pretzels and brew the order of the evening.

Mrs. Albert Volpintesta was party chairman and Mrs. Norbert McHugh had charge of decorating.



Whether it's German or American, beer is a favorite party beverage. It was right at home at the German beer garden setting Friday evening at

the Sacred Heart gym. Chatting above are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Volpintesta and Mr. and Mrs. William Hofius.



Name Tags For the Sacred Heart Ladies party were shaped like German hats. Above, as they arrived, are Mr. and Mrs. Norbert McHugh, and, at

the ticket table, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nett. (Post-Crescent Photos)

## Valley BPW Tells Officers, Delegates

Mrs. Edward Beyer was elected president of the Valley Business and Professional Women's Club at a Tuesday evening meeting at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Selig Jr.

Other new officers are Miss Shirley Anderson, vice president; Miss Shirley Buelow, recording secretary, and Mrs. Jeareld Johnson, treasurer.

Miss Anderson was also chosen to represent the group at the state convention. Alternate is Mrs. Selig.

### Homelands Described

A slide program of their homelands was presented by Miss Gladys Allende from Vina del Mar, Chile, who has been teaching Spanish and English at Menasha High School. Menasha, for the past two years, and Miss Iris Ane Alday from Cordoba, Argentina, a teacher at Butte

des Morts Junior High School, Menasha. Guests were Miss Virginia Brunsow, president of District 6, and Miss Evelyn Ecker, state third vice president, both members of the Appleton BPW Club. The decoration committee will

meet at 7:30 p.m. April 27 at the home of Mrs. Clarence Boyle, 807 E. Lindbergh St., to discuss plans for the state convention banquet in Appleton. Club members of the Mayor's Citizen's Advisory Committee, Park, Playground, Open Space

sub-committees, are Mrs. Merlin Buchanan, chairman of the Neighborhood Betterment and Participation committee; Miss Arline Brainard, Urban Renewal, and Mrs. Molly Nelson, Park, Playground, Open Space and Beautification.

### In Italy's Fall Fashion

## Brown, Black Dominate Scene

By LEONORA DODSWORTH FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — Dark brown and black are in Italy's fall fashion picture.

The two colors were dominant Wednesday night in the grand finale of the third and last day of the Florence fashion showings. Twelve couture houses showed their new ready-to-wear lines for fall.

Mila Schon, in a superb show, teamed brown and black in broad bands on dress and belted jacket outfits.

Reversible coats in brown and white had stand-up "Prussian" neckbands. They were worn over wool jersey dresses, also in brown and white.

She played dark colors off against bright ones. A navy car-

digan coat had its scooped neckline banded on orange and the dress underneath was two-toned.

Tall-necked black tube dresses were topped by long, belted jackets in coral or cherry pink. The Ognibene-Zendman design team featured tweedy suits and tattersall checked coats that had starched white ascots tucked in their necklines.

Caps and boots shaped like a jockey's and big horseshoe brooches completed the riding-to-hounds look.

One of the newest notes of the collections were the gilded metal clips that Ognibene-Zendman put on pocket, hem and collar corners.

Tiziani used an abundance of black for long, narrow jackets that had high necks and were belted.

### More Black

His back-buttoning smocks in bright wool had a jaunty young look over black leotards. He used more black for double-breasted military jackets worn over turtle-necked, little black dresses.

There was a choice of shoulder lines in Fabiani's collection — high and square or rounded and raglan and smooth wool coats that had belts or seams to mark a high waist.

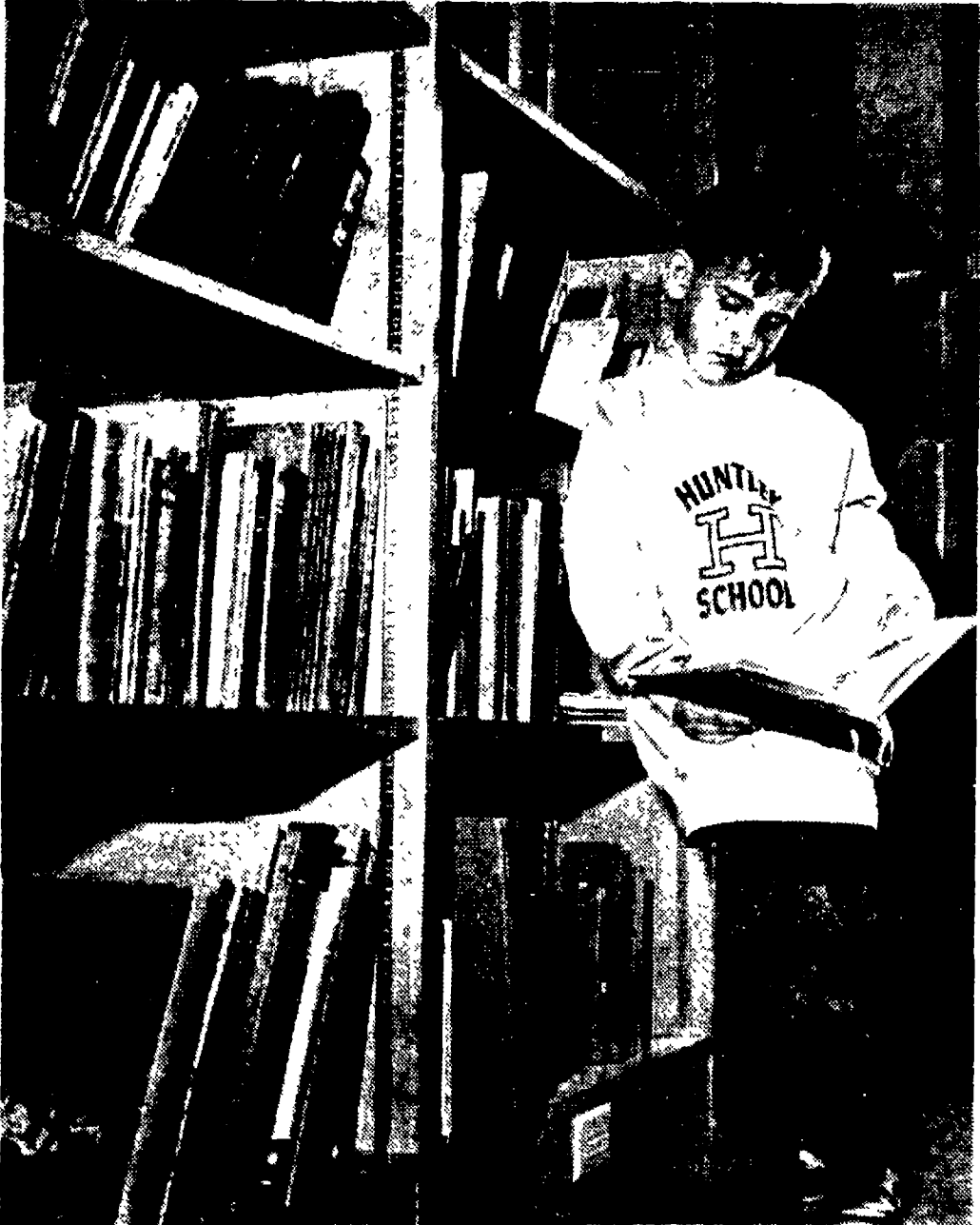
Barocco brought things to a close with short smock coats, matching three-piece outfits consisting of shorts, tunics and brief overcoats, and a new look in raincoats in canvas-weave stripes covered with transparent plastic glaze.

### Music Sorority Fetes Alumnae

The alumnae chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota music sorority were guests of the Lawrence University chapter at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Harper Hall.

Active members presenting the program were Miss Marty Homfeldt, cellist; Miss Priscilla Peterson, pianist; Miss Lois Beck, organist, and Miss Mary Beth Hartwig and Miss Jane Westendorf, sopranos.

The alumnae group had a meeting after the program at the home of Mrs. Rudolph Voll. Co-hostess was Mrs. Winton Schumaker.



Huntley School Library Mothers wanted to be sure that, with additional classrooms and more students, the school had enough books for such youngsters as kindergartener Don Larson, above, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Larson. The group sold

'Huntley School' sweatshirts and, with the \$300 profit, added to the school library. Members of the student council at the school voted on the school colors, blue and gold, but settled for two shades of blue for the shirts. (Post-Crescent Photo)

### Continuing Education Series

## Mahayana Buddhism Focuses On Man's Innate Dependency

Man is man among other men.

This is one of the basic tenets of the Mahayana Buddhist's faith explained by John Stanley, Ph. D., of Lawrence University's Department of Religion. Mr. Stanley, presenting the third in a five-session course on World Religions, spoke on the Mahayanistic type of Buddhism Wednesday morning at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Campus.

"The Mahayanistic Buddhist," said the instructor, "is a member of the more complex division of the religion. He believes his achievement of enlightenment and finally, personal nirvana are the highest possible goals to strive for, as does the Theravadian Buddhist. However, where the latter reaches his goal with no divine help and is concerned with only his salvation, the former may petition aid as he aims for the salvation for mankind."

### Different Attitudes

Although the two types of Buddhism have the same general concepts, the attitudes of the two sects are quite different.

The Theravadian Buddhist is entirely self-centered; the Mahayanistic, greatly involved with others. The key virtues of the Theravadian Buddhist are wisdom, study and discipline. Infinite compassion (Karuna) and faith are stressed by the Mahayanistic believers.

In the Mahayanistic belief, Gautama Buddha is not revered as highly as in the Theravadian faith. The less emphasis placed on this particular buddha, may be attributed to the fact that the Mahayanistic follower believes that a Bohisattva, or one

striving to become an enlightened one, is more praise-worthy. Gautama, who achieved his enlightenment, is referred to as an arhat, comparable to a saint. The Theravadian Buddhist believes he is very holy.

### Not Accept Nirvana

The Mahayanistic scriptures point to several Bodhisattvas throughout the centuries, one of whom, Avilo Katesuara, refused to accept his personal nirvana until the salvation of all mankind were also granted.

"Theravadian Buddhists have been told to accept, not to question," explained Mr. Stanley. "However, Mahayanistic Buddhists have an interest in metaphysical speculation. They want to know that the ultimate principle of reality is in the universe."

The Theravadian Buddhist never pray to Buddha. His images are meant to inspire meditation. However, the

Mahayana Buddhists have been taught that Buddha can grant favors and be relied on to give help.

### Extensive Scripture

The scripture of both types of Buddhism is extensive. However, it's much more important to the Theravadian Buddhist than to the Mahayanistic believer.

The narrow Theravadian faith is centered on the professional, the monk. This type of life is thought to be the most beneficial in the search for enlightenment. The Mahayanistic belief centers on the layman. The congregation participates in the religious services.

The Manushi Buddha is one who has achieved his enlightenment and reached his nirvana during his lifetime; a Dhyani Buddha has achieved his enlightenment between incarnations. He is the one to whom the prayers of Mahayanistic worshippers are offered.

The Mahayan scriptures are the Lotus Sutra, and the Lotus of Pure Law.

### Five Sets

There are five sets of Mahayanistic Buddhists. They are the Pure Land or Happy Land group; the True Word, which worships with beads, chants and prayer-wheels; the Nicheren, found only in Japan and which ties in the founding goddess of the nation with the Buddhist worship; the Rationalistic, and the Intuitive, both intellectual types.

"Mahayana Buddhism is widespread throughout south-eastern Asia," concluded the instructor. "In many cases the only differences between two nations' observance of the faith is one of spelling The Buddhas' names."



Barbara Tickler

### Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

BLACK CREEK — Mr. and Mrs. John W. Tickler, route 1, Black Creek, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Joyce, to Robert F. O'Grady. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl John O'Grady, Montello.

Miss Tickler is a junior at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, majoring in speech therapy and audiology. Mr. O'Grady, who attended the University of Wisconsin, is a staff member at the University of Wisconsin Computing Center.

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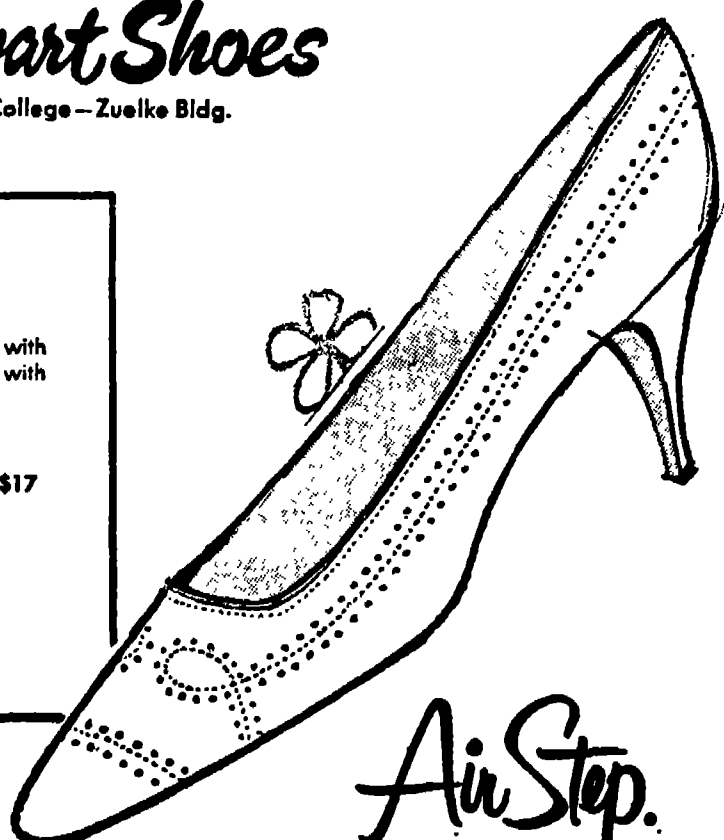
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Bone, a favorite spring neutral, teams up with the tailored pump and goes everywhere with the greatest dash.

\$16  
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We have your size

AAAA	AAA	AA	A	B
6-11	5 1/2-11	5-11	5-11	4 1/2-11



# New Equal Rights Group Tells Conference Plans

A conference to discuss objectives of the National Organization for Women is planned May 13 at Marian College, Fond du Lac.

The program will begin with a coffee at 9:30 a.m. Sessions, including a tour of the campus, will last from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The purpose of the new organization, formed in October in Washington, D. C., is to create a new image of women so they can actively determine the conditions of their lives.

Men, women and students interested in attending may register by writing to Chairman, N.O.W. Conference, Marian College, Fond du Lac.

**Fall Potential**  
Kathryn Clarenbach, University of Wisconsin, Madison, is board chairman and writer Betty Friedman, president.

Members of N.O.W. believe it is the duty of society to educate every person to his full potential. The politically independent organization rejects the idea that a man must carry the sole burden of supporting himself.

**Town & Country CLUB**  
Green Bay  
Food at its Best  
Facilities for Parties  
Open Daily 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
Except Monday 11:30 to 2 p.m.  
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wife and children and that home and family are primarily a woman's world.

A re-examination of laws and mores governing marriage and divorce is also an N.O.W. aim.

## Cancer Program Set by Calumet Homemakers

"Conquer Uterine Cancer," will be the subject of three educational meetings sponsored by Calumet County Extension Homemakers in cooperation with Calumet County Cancer Society and Calumet County Medical Society.

Films entitled, "Time and Two Women" and "Self-Breast Examination" will be shown. Representatives of the Cancer and Medical Societies will participate in a question and answer session.

The purpose of the program is to encourage women to have an annual health checkup including a "pap" smear.

Meetings are scheduled at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Chilton Court House; at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Brillion High School Gymnasium, and at 8:30 p.m. April 27 at Stockbridge High School.

Mrs. Elmer Whitby, Chilton, will be chairman. Committee members are Mrs. Charles Nikolai, Mrs. Arno Luchterhand and Miss Joan Prochnow, Chilton; Mrs. Melvin Buboltz, Brillion; Mrs. Irvin Kesler, Hilbert, and Mrs. Edgar Greve, New Holstein.



"A Student's View of Art on the University Level" was discussed by Miss Wisconsin Tuesday evening at the meeting of Appleton Gallery of Arts at the Home Mutual Insurance Co. building. Miss Candy Hinz, an art

major at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, also displayed a group of water colors and oils she has completed. She is shown above during the program. (Towne and Country Photo)

The Post-Crescent 62  
Thursday, April 12, 1967

## Promises Exchanged

Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Barbara Gertz and Barry Crafts in a 1 p.m. ceremony April 2 at St. Edward Church, San Francisco, Calif. The Rev. Michael Shanahan officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Leaselyong, 516 E. Wisconsin Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crafts, Dennisport, Mass.

Mrs. Jerome Schuessler, Livermore, Calif., was matron of honor for her sister, Robert Dutil, San Francisco, Calif., acted as best man.

A reception was held at Mr. and Mrs. Schuessler's home in Livermore.

The bride, a graduate of Mercy Hospital School of Nursing, Oshkosh, has been employed at St. Joseph Hospital, San Francisco. The newlyweds are honeymooning at the Grand Canyon, Eldorado, Ark., and Appleton enroute to Dennisport, Mass., where they will reside. Mr. Crafts is associated in the restaurant business there.



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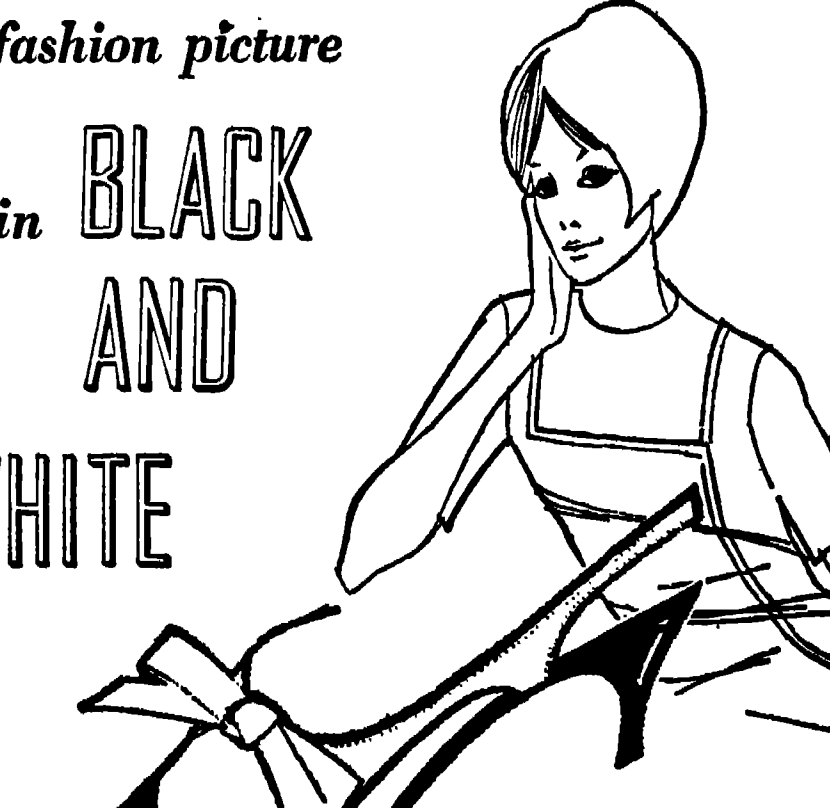
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## Tardy Wives Save Mates Two Years of Boredom

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP) — One of life's little ordeals to men is waiting for women.

It is particularly to husbands, who sometimes figure they spend the greater part of their married life waiting for their

wives to do something or to get ready to go somewhere.

Actually, however, it isn't that bad. If a man is kept waiting by his wife for an average of only an hour a day, by the time of his golden wedding anniversary he will have wasted only two full years of his life in this manner.

Of course, a fellow could get a lot of constructive things done in two years. For example, he could:

1. Read the Harvard five-foot shelf of books forwards—and backwards.
2. Build a houseboat in the back yard.
3. Take a correspondence course and fit himself for a better job.
4. Learn how to become a pool shark.
5. Raise enough chinchillas in the basement to make his wife the most expensive fur coat in the neighborhood.

Only An Ulcer  
But since his waiting is spread over so many years, it usually results in nothing more productive than an ulcer.

The whole situation has its odd aspects. If a guy is courting a dame and she is late for a date, she apologizes all over the place.

And she doesn't keep him waiting the least bit, ordinarily, when he proposes. Her "yes" comes with such a breeze that he is likely to catch a cold.

But once women are married they start playing the waiting game. Not just this wife. Not just that wife. Not some wives. All wives.

**Merit Stripes**  
They seem to feel that every time they keep their husband waiting it wins them another merit badge in heaven. Either that or it's their subconscious revenge on him for waiting too long to propose.

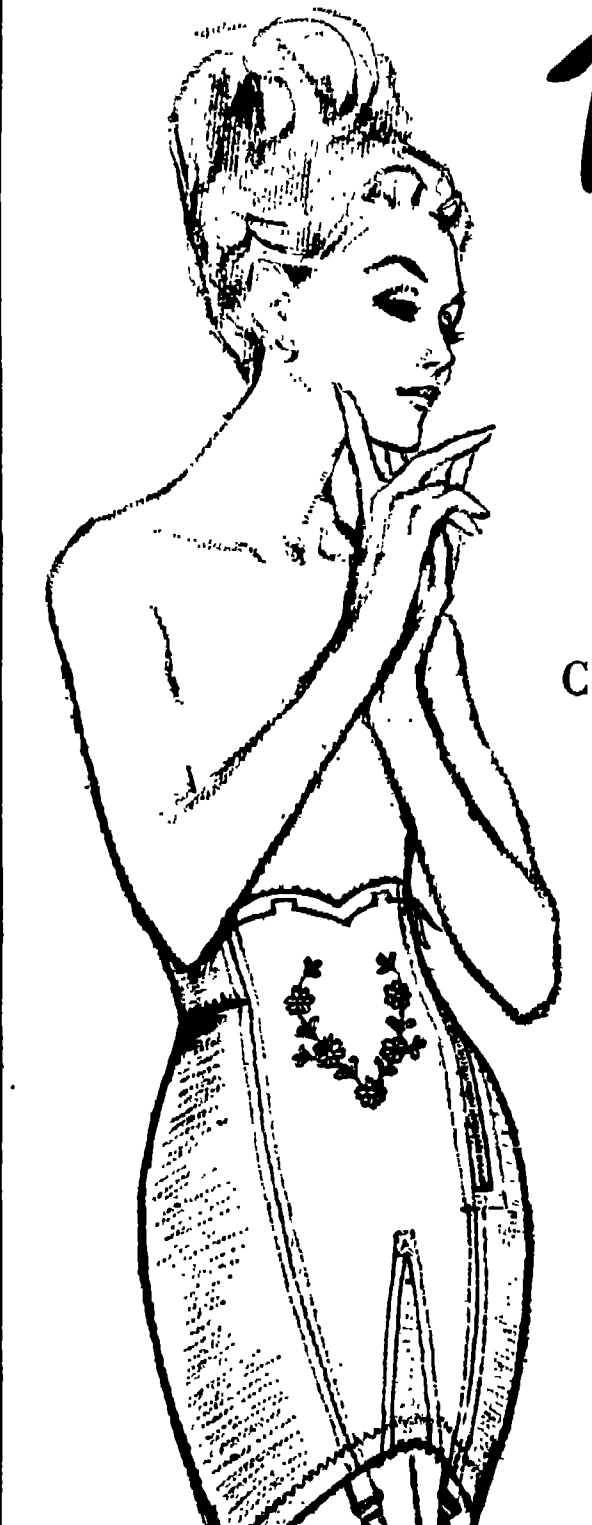
If you are going to the supermarket for a wife, she will keep you waiting while she mulls over whether you should get two cans of dog food or three.

If you are supposed to meet her at a downtown corner, you can wait through three changes of climate before she shows up.

## Couple Marks 55th Anniversary

CLINTONVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Heideman, 20 W. First St., celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary Sunday at their home. They were married April 10, 1912, at St. Mark Lutheran Church, Symco.

Mr. Heideman was engaged in farming for 39 years in the Town of Union. The couple has lived in Clintonville for 16 years. Their children are Arnold Heideman and Mrs. Harvey Patri. Mr. and Mrs. Heideman also have five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.



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This girdle slims you where you need slimming! Keeps your curves under control, starting 3 inches above the waist with the slimming Sta-Up-Top. Powerful leno narrows your hips; satin elastic back and lustered batiste front (lightly boned) keep your profile completely smooth—not a bulge under knits or suits. Wonderfully comfortable too, because it's designed that way! In White. Sizes 29 to 32.

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## ONLY 2 MORE DAYS

Hurry in for store-wide drastic reductions on seasonal fashions.

- **COATS AND RAINCOATS**  
spring wools in pastel and dark shades, were \$35 to \$70 . . . \$19 to \$44  
raincoats, boleros and trench styles in prints, pastel and dark solids, were \$18 to \$40 . . . \$12.90 to \$24  
suede and leather jackets, were \$40 to \$60 . . . \$29 to \$39
- **DRESSES AND KNITS**  
wool ensembles of dresses with matching coats, were \$50 to \$100 . . . \$34 to \$68  
wonderful group for misses, juniors and junior petites, were \$20 to \$40 . . . \$12 to \$25  
cotton shifts and skimmers, were \$15 . . . \$8 to \$10  
knits, wools and synthetics, imports and domestic 1, 2 and 3 pc. styles, were \$25 to \$130 . . . \$16 to \$88
- **SUITS AND PANTS SUITS**  
cotton and cotton blend 2-pc. suits, prints and solids, were \$25 to \$30 . . . \$16 to \$19  
wool pants suits, 2, 3 and 4-pc. styles, were \$40 to \$70 . . . \$29 to \$44  
cotton prints, 2 and 3-pc. styles, were \$15 to \$35 . . . \$11 to \$24
- **BERMUDAS AND SLACKS**  
outstanding prints, stripe, solid bermudas, were to \$7, 2 for \$7  
better bermudas, were to \$8 & \$10 . . . 2 for \$11  
cotton slacks, were \$8 to \$11 . . . \$6 & \$7
- **SKIRTS AND CULOTTES**  
cotton a-line skirts, prints and solids, were \$9 to \$11 \$6 to \$7  
cotton culottes, prints and solids, were to \$10 . . . \$6.90
- **SHIRTS AND SHELLS**  
group of prints, were to \$6 . . . \$1.90  
large group of sleeveless and roll-sleeves, prints and solids . . . 2 for \$5  
sleeveless and short sleeve knit tops, patterns and solids, were \$4 to \$6 . . . 2 for \$8 — 2 for \$7  
sleeveless helanca shells, were \$4 . . . 2 for \$6

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# Presbyterial Parley Held in Wausau

Mrs. Willard Sheldon, 39 Fox Point Drive, retiring president, conducted the Ninth annual Winnebago Presbyterial meeting Tuesday in Wausau. Members of Wausau Women's Association served as hostesses.

"A World on the Move" was the theme for the all-day program featuring a morning address by the Rev. George Moray, Chicago. He explained the experimental ministry he is conducting in the uptown Chicago area for in-migrant Appalachian residents.

The program is based on person-to-person relationships, an ecumenical ministry and a area has been labeled a poverty project, with sub-standard housing and eligible for urban renewal. The minister said that the people call the area "urban removal".

**'Action, Not Talk'**

The greatest need, the speaker said, is for people today to follow the premise, "Don't talk about loving someone else, do it!"

An afternoon panel discussion,

**Goodbye Starts A Long Trip**

MONTREAL (AP) — Rose Houston went to say goodbye to her daughter in Glasgow and wound up visiting her son in Montreal.

The Scottish grandmother had gone to wish her daughter bon voyage on the luxury liner Empress of England. She failed to hear the call for visitors to go ashore.

Wednesday she stepped quickly off the ship when it arrived here and went off to visit her son who lives in Montreal.

Immigration authorities said the unwilling stowaway probably would be given tourist status to enable her to make the best of her unexpected trip.

**"Are You Moving?"**, concerned the role of women in the church. Moderator was Mrs. William Burger, Neenah. Panel members included Mrs. F. M. Hedgcock, Appleton; Mrs. Max Nusiuff, Winneconne; Mrs. A.E. McDonell, Manitowoc, and Mrs. Ana Gibso, Amberg.

The worship service was conducted by Mrs. Robert Andrew, Neenah. Music was provided by Pro Musica, a group of Wausau housewives and mothers.

Officers elected included Miss Marion Sherman, Oshkosh, president; Mrs. Roy Rateike, Fond du Lac, treasurer; Mrs. Lysand Morgan, Winneconne, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. R.W. Schultz, Fond du Lac, publicity.

**Special Secretaries**

Special secretaries are Mrs. Lloyd Runyan, Oshkosh, Mrs. O. D. Lambeau, Green Bay, and Mrs. Clifford Tomfohrde, Arpin, program; Mrs. John Lueck, Marshfield, Mrs. Ruth Frisque, Fond du Lac, and Mrs. Arnold Dickson, Oshkosh, fellowship; Miss Hazel Taylor, Wausau, and Mrs. Gilbert Shibley, Appleton, world service; Mrs. George Natzke, Shawano, Mrs. Leland Rubesh, DePere, and Miss Fay Crow, Wausau, nominating committee, and Mrs. Robert Andrew, Neenah, and Mrs. W.W. Martens, Green Bay, finance.

Winnebago Presbyterial Society delegates to the third National Meeting of the United Presbyterian Women were installed. Those from the Appleton area who will be attending the meeting in June at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., include Mrs. Robert T. Andrew and Mrs. Richard Wand, Neenah; Mrs. Alfred Oliver, Appleton, and Miss Marion Sherman, Presbyterial president of the Oshkosh group.



The Presentation of awards to winners of the "Young America Speaks and Acts" scholarship writing contest was the highlight of the Tuesday evening meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary. Mrs. John Steen-is, above, chairman of the contest, presents the awards to Lynn Gruentzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gruentzel; Sara Sturm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sturm, and Susan Lueck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Lueck. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Auxiliary Announces Officers

Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2778 Auxiliary elected Mrs. Glen Schwerke president at a Tuesday evening meeting at the VFW Clubhouse.

Other new officers are Mrs. Walter Vandertie, senior vice president; Mrs. Ronald Green, junior vice president; Mrs. Oscar Van Ryzin, chaplain; Mrs. Jerome Schilhab, conductress; Mrs. Herman Kaster, guard; Mrs. C.M. Thompson, treasurer, and Mrs. Robert C. Johnson, three-year trustee.

An installation ceremony is planned at the May 9 meeting.

**District Delegates**

District delegates were also named. They are Mrs. Henry Hoffman, Mrs. Marinus Van Weele, Mrs. Frank Koch, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Le Roy Rudoldt, Mrs. Fred Peske, Mrs. Harry Rasmussen, Mrs. Albert Flenz, Mrs. John Steenis, Mrs. Glen Schwerke, Mrs. Van Ryzin, Mrs. Claude Rhodes, Mrs. Hermina Landry, Mrs. Walter Vandertie and Mrs. Donald Green.

Alternates are Mrs. Lincoln Lyon, Mrs. Schilhab, Mrs. Carl Melchert, Mrs. Eugene Hoffman, Mrs. Ray Potter, Mrs. Henry Van Handel, Mrs. Gilbert Melchert, Mrs. Hollis Pilgreen, Mrs. Albert Schumacher, Mrs. Edward Kies, Mrs. Amy Hoffman, Mrs. Calvin Behnke, Mrs. Gerald Lynch, Mrs. Ralph Sanders and Mrs. Joseph Schoenhaar.

**Essay Winners**

The program also featured award presentations to winners of the "Young America Speaks and Acts" scholarship writing contest. Miss Sara Sturm received first place; Miss Lynn Gruentzel, second place, and Miss Susan Lueck, third place.

**Rockefellers Fly to Tokyo On Honeymoon**

TOKYO (AP) — "We're on a private visit. We're tired and want to be left alone," said Mrs. John D. Rockefeller IV as she and her bridegroom arrived at a downtown Tokyo hotel today.

The heir to Rockefeller millions and his bride, 22-year-old daughter of Republican Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois, hurried to their eighth-floor hotel suite.

**Flew to Tokyo**

The couple, who were married in Chicago April 1, arrived in Tokyo by plane from Los Angeles. An airline official said they would remain until April 30, then go to Hong Kong.

Young Rockefeller attended International Christian University in Tokyo and was an instructor there.

'World's Biggest'

Thursday, April 13, 1967

The Post-Crescent 6 3

## Plan Field Day for Rummagers

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A charity-minded former public relations man who contemplates sponsoring "the world's biggest rummage sale" is making a start toward that goal April 22-23 with rubber records and a bride basket.

Art Peets has rented space in the General Exhibits Building at State Fair Park in suburban West Allis for what he calls the first two-day rummage sale of its kind in the Midwest.

"After I'm through with this one," he said, "I'll be off on something else. When I was working with handicapped kids and the needy, I would think what it would be like to have the world's biggest rummage sale."

Peets, 61, is a former public relations man for a Chicago wound record player, imported sporting goods firm which assigned him for five years to pay good-will visits to hospitals and handicapped children.

**For Charity**

Now a vice president of a truck driver training school, Peets said he decided to sponsor the State Fair rummage sale to help charity groups with fund raising.

"Needy persons could make some good purchases at the same time," he said.

An associate, Tom Foti, said the sale is strictly for amateurs. Space for sales booths, he said, is being rented to more than 80 exhibitors "of all types — church groups, civic clubs — but no professional dealers such as auctioneers or furniture merchants."

Sales space is also available for individuals, and some of them will be offering the usual rummage sale collections hauled out of attics.

Foti said the sale's inventory, which is expected to grow in the next week, includes many antiques.

**Rubber Records**

There already are rubber phonograph records, a hand-wound record player, imported glassware and a bride basket — an antique vase in a metal holder having once served as a bridal gift.

"Some guy who heard about it called me up asking if we would have any baseball cards," Peets said. "Baseball cards; I'm 61 years old, and I hardly remember that far back."

But antique collecting is not Peets' chief concern with his project.

## Engagement Of Daughter Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Pankratz, 319 W. Atlantic St., have announced the betrothal of their daughter, Marianne, to Lester J. Feil. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Feil, 622 N. Appleton St.

Miss Pankratz is employed by the First National Bank of Appleton. Her fiancé is with American Telephone and Telegraph, Milwaukee.

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grand alliance

Some of the most exquisite  
bridal duets we've ever shown  
are part of our new 1967 diamond  
collection. Dazzling soft-  
tales in contemporary mount-  
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by matched wedding bands.

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Open Mon. & Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

**Hansen's Uniforms**  
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Wonderful Reductions!

**SALE of Spring Coats**

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**\$28-\$38-\$48**  
Regularly \$35 to \$65!

Other Important Sale Groups at **\$22-\$32-\$55**

Complete Range of Sizes:  
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**Kriek's**  
the store famous for its coats

220 E. College Ave.

Our Front Door Will Always Be Open During College Ave. Reconstruction . . .

For Added Convenience Use Our **FREE, EASY PARKING** At REAR Of Our Store (on Johnson Street)

Another **FEMININE Apparel Arts Exclusive!**

109 E. College Ave., Appleton

IMPORTED AND IMPORTANT ALL-SEASON WASHABLE COATS

EXPERTLY TAILORED BY:

**Fleet Street Ltd.**

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Compare to \$25.00 Retail

Look for all of the features of coats at twice-the-price! Look for water-repellent, lustrous pima cotton that is washable. Look for deluxe tailoring and perfect fit. We sincerely believe these to be the best classic rainwear buys in America at just \$16. You will too!

**IMPORTED RAINWEAR WATER REPELLENT All Seasons Coat**

Park Conveniently At Appleton's Giant EAST Ramp!

**THE STORE OF YOUTH AND FASHION**



HIXTON, Wis. (AP) — Mrs. Michael Janke is celebrating her golden wedding anniversary with a family reunion that includes a visit at last from her brother who set out for Wisconsin 42 years ago.

Mrs. Janke, two sisters and their brother, Franz Lockner of

newest in  
**home furnishings**  
and gifts . . .  
everything contemporary



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**Worth \$10.00 to You!**

Towards the purchase of any 9x12 or larger rug or wall to wall installation when you enter through our Bright Red Rear Door.

Don't forget FREE Parking Meter Money to our customers using the WEST PARKING RAMP during College Avenue reconstruction.

**THE CARPET SHOP**  
506 W. College Ave., Appleton  
Unit 1, a Customer, Must be presented at time of purchase.

## THE ROSE SHOP

130 E. College Ave.

For the girl who knows clothes, R&K's three piece suit with the crisp young flattery of a corded jacket. Beautifully proportioned in Voile of Fortrel® and rayon. Charcoal brown, gun-metal gray, arctic blue . . . each with white. Sizes 10-18.

## TAMED HIGH FASHION

For the girl who knows clothes



as advertised in  
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ORIGINALS  
A Division of  
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or you name it . . .  
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**NOON LUNCHES**  
Served Mon. thru Fri.  
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**CONTINENTAL SEAFOOD SMORGASBORD**  
Served Every Friday  
5:00 to 10:30 P.M.


**Hotel MENASHA**  
DOWNTOWN MENASHA

## A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

### Bride in White

A girl dreams for years about her wedding dress. And the thrilling day finally comes when she selects a dream of a dress. But it will probably be quite unlike the one she dreamt of. Subtle changes are appearing.



Off-whites are replacing stark white. And there's a real beauty boon. For stark white is apt to show brown skin and gray the blond one. The new tones are creamy white, ivory and the palest possible pink and blue. Sometimes the pastel cast is in the fabric, but often it is delicately traced into embroideries, linings and veilings.

The merest cast of cream or blue performs marvels of flattery for blond skins; ivory and pink for brunet skins. If, of course, a bride has her heart set on a pure white gown, she will find an enormous choice awaiting her. And she will look as fair as her gown, if she wears pink-laced make-up with it. Lovely!

in bridal gowns. The fussy, wedding cake look gives way to simple lines and fresh fabrics. Silhouettes follow today's trend for the graceful empire, the slim A and the floaty cage.

Materials are crisp and sheer — organza, crepe chiffon, silk linen, Chantilly lace. Ornamentation, most often em-

### Junior Unit Lists Officers, Tells Plans

Officers elected by the Junior Girls Unit of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary at a Saturday afternoon meeting at the VFW Clubhouse will begin their duties in June. Lynn Hoffman was named president; Nila Kies, senior vice president; Gail Wagner, junior vice president; Judy Kies, treasurer; Mary Kris Hoffman, chaplain; Peggy Lyon, conductress, and Nanette Duquette, guard.

Linda Kies, presently heading the Unit, Poppy Princess Gail Wagner and the Northernettes Drill Team will participate in the April 30 Loyalty Day parade.

Members plan to present a flag to the Boy Scout troop at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church and to donate towards a new reading machine for the Orthopedic Department at Morgan School.

The girls will assist the Auxiliary in purchasing a new banner to be presented at an April 23 birthday dinner at the Clubhouse.

Parents have been invited to attend the May 13 meeting when officers will be installed.

Activities last month included sending Easter crosses for trays to Modern Convalescent Home and making lap robes and cookies for patients at Veterans Hospital, Tomah.

### Broadcaster Pops Question On Live Show

FALMOUTH, Mass. (AP) — Ray Hall proposed marriage Wednesday and Harriet Cameron accepted it live and unhearsd on the radio.

"We had talked about it before the program, but she didn't know when I was going to propose, and I didn't know what I was going to say," said Hall, 54, a broadcaster who has a daily interview show on station WOCB in West Yarmouth.

The couple have known each other for three years. They'll be married July 30.



Phone 722-1545

Charles Fuller, Manager

"You'll Like Our Food"

## The Swinging Set

### Mini-Skirts, Pant-Suits

Nobody asked you to be a part of the revolution going on today — but you are! Things are topsy-turvy in the fashion world: the look is frequently far-out and exaggerated, babyish or mannish, mini or granny. But that does not mean fashionables look freakish! When the high-fashion designers start the trends in Paris, Rome, New York or Los Angeles, they present them in toto — from hairdo to hosiery. That's because certain clothes require certain silhouettes and accessories to come off with grace and impact. Here are a few do's and don'ts for contemporary dressing.

### MINI-SKIRTS . . . the more



mini your hemline, the more necessary to clothe your legs! Tights, textured hosiery, hose in colors from pastels to bright knee socks, even short pekaboo pants are all the means used to one end: to keep you from looking nude in your mini-skirt. So head from the mini-skirt rack directly to the hosiery department. Don't wear heels with short skirts; flats and small heels are de rigueur. Don't wear bulky sweaters or jackets or long pullover sweaters; the mini-skirt requires small scaling in accessories, poorboy sweaters or midriff-stopping tops.

**Informal Design**  
Don't wear mini-skirts to school, work, church, the opera or to visit your grandmother. They're for fairly informal occasions and in-groups like your friends. A good rule of thumb is that more conservative occasions require skirts to hover around one to one-and-a-half inches above the knee.

**PANT-SUITS . . .** are really formal, not to be worn in the sloppy anything-goes manner of jeans. So, don't wear pant-suits with sneakers; they require flat

shoes and socks. Don't carry a regular pocketbook; if you must lug make-up and glasses, use an over-the-shoulder pouch or a tote bag. Do make sure your suit fits; alterations may be necessary for the right look. Don't wear anything but caps or berets; real hats are verboten with this look! Take a look at yourself from the rear; girdles are often more necessary with pants than skirts. Also, buy the right long-legged girdle to insure a smooth fit over the thighs.

**Accessories**  
**ADDED TOUCHES . . .** Don't pile on every single accessory that's in at the moment or you'll look like a caricature. One wild pair of sunglasses may be the only bold touch you can carry at a time so leave off the op-art neckerchief. Don't forget that details make the outfit; the right watch-band for a sports outfit — not thin gold, but wide leather; the correct undergarments so clothes don't bulk; the right earrings. Remember that hair styles and make-ups are really part of fashion. Long or short, hair must be shiny-clean or the hairdo is a failure. Overstated or understated, the make-up must be applied with know-how over a clean skin.

Do recognize that fashion is for fun, and enjoy, enjoy! The best accessory is a smile.

(Copyright, 1967)

### Parliamentary Law Topic Set For Deanery

A three-session course on parliamentary procedure, especially beneficial to new officers, will be sponsored by the Otagame Deanery of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women. Classes will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesdays beginning April 19 at Sacred Heart Catholic School.

Topics for discussion will include, duties of officers, agenda, motions, rules of order and nominations and elections.

Instructor will be Mrs. George Hoffer. Anyone interested may register by contacting Mrs. Kenneth Whitman until Monday.

### Twiggy Pruned


NEW YORK (AP) — British mod model Twiggy has had her hair trimmed. It turned out to be quite a production.

The haircut was the first for her already short locks since she arrived in the United States March 20. The hairdresser was flown from London for the occasion.

The 17-year-old Twiggy sat patiently Wednesday, smiling and turning at the request of photographers — and occasionally blowing a hair from her eyes.

She was accompanied by her manager, Justin De Villeneuve, 27, whose locks are slightly longer than Twiggy's. He confessed to newsmen he uses the same hairdresser, "but I go after hours."

**Delightful DIETIPS**



It's YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY? EAT! Everything is anything! Don't deny yourself on this one special day! And may you have a GREAT new year filled with joy in ALL things! Love, Twiggy, Justin De Villeneuve, (on same tips for your birthday)

## Oil, Lard Heighten Flavor, Shorten Cooking Corners

When it comes to making food taste better or cutting corners on day-in, day-out jobs, a little sleight of hand in the kitchen pays big dividends. A few tricks with shortenings, oils, and lard that are well worth remembering are:

When making a cake, cream the flavoring, spice, or grated fruit peel with the shortening or lard. This dissolves the aromatic "flavor" and mixes it more evenly through the batter.

For a rich golden crisp skin on roast turkey or chicken, rub it generously with melted shortening or oil before it goes into the oven.

When cooking potatoes or onions on an outdoor grill, brush them with oil for extra flavor and an even brown jacket.

**Prevents Cracking**  
If your family likes baked potatoes with a soft skin, rub the potato with oil before baking. The oil also helps prevent cracking.

Heat oil or other fat for deep

frying slowly and use a thermometer to keep tabs on the temperature. Overheating causes smoking and a burned taste.

In cooking macaroni, spaghetti, or other pasta products, add 1 tablespoon oil to each two quarts of cooking water to keep the macaroni from sticking and frothing over.

**Slides Out**  
Syrups, molasses, or catsup will slide right out of a measuring spoon or cup if you first coat the utensil with oil or shortening.

Grease a cake pan, bread pan, baking dish or griddle this way: Dip a pastry brush in oil or a crumpled piece of paper toweling in shortening and swish around the pan.

Gelatin salads will unmold easily if you brush the mold with oil before adding the gelatin mixture.

No need to fret about popcorn sticking or scorching if you use oil in the popper or frying pan.

**Bergers Grace's**  
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**All New Spring Styles & Colors Except White**

**CHARGE \* CASH \* LAYAWAY**

**If It's New in Shoes, You'll Find It FIRST — at GRACE'S!**

## Ceremony Performed

Mr. and Mrs. Lindy John Euclide repeated wedding vows at 1 p.m. April 1 at St. Mary of the Angels Catholic Church, Green Bay.

Mrs. Euclide is the former Miss Carla Kay Hartstern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kurt G. Hartstern, 231 E. South River St. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Euclide, 1530 E. Coolidge Ave.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Lyle Euclide. Serving as bridesmaids were Miss Gail Conrad, Miss Rosemary Doyen and Miss Rita Schroeder. Junior bridesmaid was Miss Lori Hartstern.

Fulfilling the duties of best man was Lyle Euclide. Attending as groomsmen were Thomas Mace, Donald Monfils and Francis Mace. Junior attendant was John Schultz Jr. Daniel DePrey and William Diny shared ushering duties.

The couple was honored at a reception at Riverside Ballroom, Green Bay. They honeymooned in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Euclide will live in Appleton.

Mrs. Euclide is employed at Fox River Paper Corp. Her husband is with the Neenah Foundry Co., Neenah.

Open Fri. and Monday Night 'til 9 P.M.

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**"Appleton's Leading Coat Store"**

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Friends Always Welcomed by Reader's 'Open Door' Policy

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I felt sorry for the young woman whose house was a mess and company dropped in unexpectedly just as she was trying to get a new baby ready for bed. Her husband mumbled something to the guests about how awful the place looked and I ended up saying, "My wife hasn't cleaned the house since the baby came."

I agree the husband should not have said this, but it seems to me too much emphasis is placed on the looks of the house these days and not enough is said about warm-hearted hospitality.

I, for one, feel greatly flattered when unexpected company drops in. I couldn't care less about the hour or the looks of the house. I love people and I figure they are real friends if they feel they can come by without a formal invitation. Do you agree with me, Ann? — Open Door, Open Heart



Landers

unexpected guests dropped in. You said the guests should apologize, since they were the ones who barged in.

Our home is open to anyone and everyone who wishes to enter. I make no pretense of being the world's greatest housekeeper. I happen to like

people better than I like cleaning house.

Several years ago we had a sign printed. It placed this sign in our entrance way. It reads: "Although you will find the house a mess, please come in and enjoy yourself. The place doesn't always look like this. Some days it's worse." — Edith C.

Dear Edith: Thanks for letting us know how it is at your house. And now I will respond to both you and the writer of the first letter.

If you believe an open door means an open heart, you must also believe a closed door means a closed heart. This I feel is unjust. More often than not a closed door simply means, "I am busy."

Since you shared your sign with me, I would like to share

one with you. A writer who lives in Michigan told me about it several years ago. It was mailed to the door of his home and read: "If you are uninvited and unexpected you are also unwelcome. Please go away and let me do my work."

I agree with the wit who said, "The most difficult thing about leisure time is to keep people from using yours."

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Remember the letter from the girl whose Navy boy friend got himself transferred to another part of the world when he learned she was pregnant? She advised all girls whose steady wanted to play house to ask them to sign a paper saying they had slept together on such and such a night. This, she said, would do

wonders to diminish (if not kill) the sex drive.

When our daughter turned 16 her father gave her this advice: "If a boy asks you to go the limit to prove your love, tell him he'll have to speak to your father because your father is responsible for you as long as you live under his roof."

Our daughter followed his instructions and said it produced the most shocked expressions she had ever seen. — Mrs. J.

Dear Mrs.: I'm not surprised. If there's anything a guy doesn't want to be reminded of at a time like that it's a girl's father.

Alcohol is no shortcut to social success. If you think you have to drink to be accepted by your friends, get the facts. Read "Booze and You — For Teen-Agers Only," by Ann Landers. Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. (Copyright 1967)

**WEEKEND SPECIALS**  
**ORANGE CHIFFON CAKE**  
With Orange Trimming  
Made from Fresh Oranges  
**Assorted Pies**

**TUESDAY SPECIAL**  
**MOLASSES COOKIES** ... 2 doz. 29c

We Specialize in Wedding Cakes — Oh Yes, We Deliver  
**GUNDERSON'S BAKERY**  
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**PAIR — SAVE**

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**TWO for the MONEY!**

NOT JUST ONE OUTFIT . . . BUT TWO COMPLETE TWIN OUTFITS ALMOST FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

2 Wood Beds  
2 Mattresses  
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FOR ONLY **\$124**

2 INNERSPRING MATTRESSES  
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Medium firm mattresses with matching box springs for extra comfort and durability. Panel beds in nutmeg, maple or walnut finish.

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Largest Bedding Dept. in The Valley

2 Wood Beds  
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Firm mattresses with matching box springs for supreme comfort and durability. Panel beds in nutmeg or maple.

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Warm maple colonial beds from our open stock group. Pre-built border mattresses, matching box springs, built for heavy duty. Over 50 Twin Beds to Select From

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**H.E. JENKINS** Quality Furniture SINCE 1935

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Prince Charles Becomes Culture Culture of Arts

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP) — Eighteen-year-old Prince Charles is subduing the persistent comment that Britain's royal family is uninterested in the arts.

It was seldom bruited about publicly, but often — usually in arty, arty circles — one heard such acid remarks as:

"Music? Why, my dear, the queen's favorite music is Housewives Choice."

Housewives Choice is a morning radio feature of British Broadcasting Corp.

Painting Interest

"Painting? Why, my dear, they're no more interested in serious painting than I am in comic strips."

"Literature? Why, my dear chap, everyone knows their interest goes no deeper than James Bond."

Now Prince Charles' talents have stopped some of this talk.

In public within the last few months he has sung, acted, played the trumpet and knocked off a bit of Mozart and Schumann and Benjamin Britten on the viola. A music master says he possesses perfect pitch.

Talented Prince

Prince Charles started slowly, first by mastering the drums, the bagpipe and then the electric guitar, even to the point of performing with a pop group at the palace.

Then at Gordonstoun School in Scotland he played Macbeth, sang in a performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance," became accomplished on the viola and said that he is fascinated by Shakespeare.

Dismiss Rumors

As to the rumors that the royal family is uninterested in culture — persons who know them well dismiss the rumors as wild exaggerations, but admit there may be a germ of truth in the gossip.

The queen inherited one of the greatest art collections and can talk with interest and considerable knowledge about old masters.

But, aside from her family and her job her main interest is in horses. Prince Philip's mind is scientific and mechanical.

Attend Comedies

When it comes to the theater, the royal ladies are most often seen at comedies and farces.

Friends of Charles say his interest in the arts is developing at a rapid rate and predict that by the time he gets to Cambridge this autumn he will be a culture culture.

**MAURICES**  
118 East College Avenue

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number one new shape . . .  
terrific new bold plaid!

**\$20**  
By Jonathan Logan

Smash fashion! New new look! This tent has the zip and zing you want. White pique collar and cuffs, flowing big bow tie, full rippling sleeves. Over all dashing diagonal plaid for extra zip. Washable cotton. Navy/White, Black/White. Sizes 5 to 13.

**New Car Coat Dash . . . Dot Lined!**

**\$20**

Outside, that "with it" look . . . lots of bright brass buttons, tabs on dropped yoke, front and back. Then, for even more pow, let it flap open in a breeze to show off the dazzle-dot lining. Red on White! Dacron-cotton poplin, water repellent. Navy, Loden. Sizes 8 to 16.

Charge it! Take months to pay!

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**Dresses & Sleepwear \$1.98 & up**

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Famous Summer Clothes at Rippin' Reductions

**BLOMIN' at Jeffrey's**

**Regal Ravage of Dresses, Noble Knits:**

Come cheer, while the aristocracy of our stocks are reduced to rag-picker prices.

FRIGHTFUL DRESS FALL	GHASTLY KNIT RUIN
over 600 artful spring into summer styles.	hundreds of acetates, dacrons & pure wools, one & two part styles.
were to \$20 . . . . . <b>\$12</b>	were to \$25 . . . . . <b>\$16</b>
were to \$25 . . . . . <b>\$15</b>	were to \$30 . . . . . <b>\$19</b>
were to \$30 . . . . . <b>\$18</b>	were to \$40 . . . . . <b>\$25</b>
were to \$40 . . . . . <b>\$25</b>	were to \$60 . . . . . <b>\$38</b>

**The Beatles' Blast of Shirts & Shells:**

Dance the wild and wonderful discount frug for thousands of cotton knits, nylon tops, oxford stripes and solids, sunny dac cottons, they're tops for every hipster, deary.

Famous Sleeveless and Roll Shirts: were to \$8 . . . . . **2 for \$7**  
Sleeveless and Short Sleeve Knit Tops  
Prints, Stripes, Gay Solids, were \$4 to \$8 . . . . . **2/\$5, 2 for \$7**  
Sleeveless Helanca Shells, were \$4 . . . . . **2 for \$6**

Jolly Cotton Shift & Dress Holiday:

You'll ooh and ahh over the goodies at this price picnic. It's tea and cakes with all you can eat of yummy skimmers, sunny shifts, nunny prints and stripes (a gasser for your wardrobe)

Cotton Shifts and Skimmers, were to \$15 . . . . . **\$8 to \$10**  
New Early Summer Dresses, were to \$20 . . . . . **\$10 & \$12**

Swingin' Suit & Pant Suit Panic:

You join the run on the Royal Suit Treasury, buying now at unheard-of, hysterical lows, hundreds and hundreds of beautiful prints, sensational stripes, succulent solids (be quick before the bank closes)

were to \$25 . . . . . **\$16**  
were to \$30 . . . . . **\$19**  
were to \$60 . . . . . **\$34 & \$39**

Rippin' Coat & Raincoat Ruin:

It's a total blitz of every last coat in stock, all the spring wools as well as most wet-weather standards. Traditional landmarks, these, NOW DRASTICALLY SMASHED FOR IMMEDIATE CLEVERANCE (great art at scrap prices)

Lovely Pastel Wools, were to \$50 . . . . . **\$25 & \$29**  
Raincoats, Balmos and Trench Styles in Prints and Pastels and Dark Solids, were \$18 to \$40 . . . . . **\$12.90 to \$24**  
Buttersoft Suede and Leather Jackets, were \$40 to \$55 . . . . . **\$29 to \$39**

Big Ben Bongs Bermudas & Slacks:

Time has run out for these Regal Masterpieces of fit and meticulous tailoring; now they lie humbly before you . . . all at incredibly huminating prices. (gave a bunch a second start)

Outstanding Bermudas, Prints, Stripes, Solids, were to \$7 . . . . . **2 for \$7**  
Terribly Famous Group, were \$8 to \$10 . . . . . **2 for \$11**  
Cotton Slacks and Hipsters, were \$8 to \$12 . . . . . **\$6 to \$8**

Shattering Skirt & Culotte Riot:

At a dead run, your hat pin held at ready, you elbow thru the Bobbies and struggling dollies for an armload of these bright, printed and striped beauties (worth spending a day in jail for)

Cotton A-line and Shorty Skirts, were \$9 to \$11 . . . . . **\$6 & \$7**  
Cotton Culottes, Prints, Stripes, Solids, were to \$11 . . . . . **\$6.90**

**Jeffrey's** NEENAH OSHKOSH

**C'mon Ducks . . .**

the Empire can wait, we'll save an umbrella-full at the SPRING SAYLE

**OPEN MON. AND FRI. TILL 9 P.M.**

## Landscape Study Set by Garden Club Federation

Landscape Design Study Course IV is planned from Tuesday through Thursday at the Wisconsin Center, University of Wisconsin, Madison.

The course will be sponsored by the Wisconsin Garden Club Federation in cooperation with the University of Wisconsin Department of Landscape Architecture.

The Tuesday program will begin with an 8 a.m. assembly. Subjects to be discussed throughout the day will include landscape design, by Robert Dyas, Iowa State University Ames, Iowa; subdivision and land development, by Kenneth Clark, chief city planner, Madison; and herbaceous material and maintenance, by G. William Longenecker, University of Wisconsin.

### Exam Optional

Wednesday topics will concern contemporary, public and domestic design.

A 9 a.m. to noon Thursday examination is mandatory only for students seeking a certificate of Landscape Critic.

The four landscape courses emphasize the value of landscape design for home, public

buildings and community. Each course includes a preparatory reading assignment, a lecture study manual and 11 hours of lectures. Speakers are landscape architects and other specialists on the subject. A resume of previous courses is also planned.

Anyone interested in attending may contact Mrs. Argil D. White, 2640 Anita Drive, Brookfield.

### Sheinwold

## Take Good Care of The Enemy

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

The average bridge player lets his opponents do their own worrying. The educated player, college trained, coddles his opponents to make sure that one of them doesn't waste a card that can take a trick.

When today's hand was played by several thousand students a few weeks ago in the annual Intercollegiate Bridge Championships, the opening lead at each table was the five of spades. Dummy won the first trick, and South knew the nature of West's spade holding.

South had to develop dummy's diamonds but had to lose a diamond trick to West in the process. In the average game declarer would take the ace of diamonds and lead a low diamond toward dummy. West

West dealer  
Neither side vulnerable  
NORTH  
♠ J 10 9  
♥ A Q J  
♦ K 10 5 4 2  
♣ K 3

WEST EAST  
♠ A Q 6 5 3 ♠ 4 2  
♥ 8 6 ♥ 7 5 4 3 2  
♦ Q 7 ♦ J 9 8  
♠ 10 9 6 2 ♣ Q J 4

SOUTH  
♠ K 7  
♥ K 10 9  
♦ A 6 3  
♣ A 8 7 5  
West North East South  
Pass 1 0 Pass 2 NT  
Pass 3 NT All Pass  
Opening lead — ♠ 5

would play the queen of diamonds, and declarer would play low from dummy, allowing West to win the trick.

This fine play is not enough in an educated game. West would drop the queen of diamonds when South played the ace. Then East would win his side's diamond trick, after which the spade return through the king would allow West to defeat the contract with the long spades.

### Proper Beginning

South must start diamonds from his own hand. After winning the first trick in dummy with the nine of spades, declarer gets to his hand with a heart and leads a low diamond.

If West plays the queen of diamonds, declarer will let him hold the trick. If West plays low, dummy's king wins and declarer returns a low diamond from dummy. East must play the nine of diamonds, and South plays low.

West is obliged to win the trick with the queen of diamonds. West cannot safely continue the attack on spades, and South makes his game with one spade, three hearts, four diamonds and two clubs.

Daily Question  
Partner opens the bidding with one club and the next player passes. You hold: S-K 8 7, H-K 10 9, D-A 6 3, C-A 8 7 5. What do you say?

Answer: Bid 2-NT. This shows 13 to 15 points in high cards, balanced distribution and strength in each of the unbid suits. It is far more precise bid than a jump to three clubs.

To order A Pocket Guide to Bridge send 50 cents to Appleton Post-Crescent, Box 3318, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. It covers bidding conventions, point count and so on.

## R. E. Hofman Selected to Attend Seminar

Richard E. Hofman, 1343 W. College Ave., has been awarded the Department of Wisconsin American Legion Auxiliary \$400 scholarship to attend a seminar on "Preservation of the Principles of Freedom."

The seminar, to be held July 10 to 28, will be sponsored by the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Penn., in cooperation with an American University. Three semester hours of graduate level credit are earned upon completion of the course.

### School Teacher

A teacher of English, geography and American history at Einstein Junior High School, Mr. Hofman was entered as a candidate by the Appleton Unit 38 of the Auxiliary. His entry stated, "Students should be taught to question, observe, inquire and compare before they decide on any political or governmental issue because freedom demands responsibility."

The seminar will consist of lectures and discussion groups on fundamental freedoms, the Communist attack upon these freedoms and school courses and practices designed to strengthen understanding of American freedoms and attacks made against them.



**SERVED FRIDAY FISH \$1 FRY**  
Includes boneless fillet perch, potato salad, cole slaw, rye bread & beverage.

**SATURDAY NIGHT STEAK \$2.75 SPECIAL**  
14 oz. SIRLOIN, large tossed salad (choice of dressing), beverage.

**OLD TOWN COLONIAL RESTAURANT**  
GLENN LYONS Manager  
928 Green Bay Road Neenah — 722-9798  
OPEN DAILY 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. SERVING SUNDAYS

With Voices Raised . . .  
Singing for Your Entertainment

on the mall at  
**VALLEY FAIR**

Friday Night  
Starting at 7:30 p.m.

**The VALLEY-AIRES Chorus**  
Appleton Chapter of SPEBSQSA

In Observance of National Harmony Week

and the  
29th Anniversary of the Appleton Chapter of Society for Preservation of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America



# LOOK

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The Valley's Hottest Want-Ad Buy

**3** LINES (12 Words) **2** DAYS (Sat. & Sun.) **\$1\***

Reaching Over 40,000 Homes Through

## A Post-Crescent "Weekend Want-Ad"

*Please Follow These ABC's When Placing Your WEEKEND WANT-AD*

**A** A call to any of the numbers listed below . . . Ask for the classified department. Tell the ad taker you want to place a WEEKEND WANT-AD.

**B** Bring your WEEKEND WANT-AD into our Neenah or Appleton office. Help write your own ad with assistance of one of our experienced classified department staff members.

**C** Check your attic, garage and storage spaces today for articles. Sell them with a WEEKEND WANT-AD.

\* This is a cash price and represents a discount of 20% from the 'charge' rate. Payment within 7 days qualifies you for this discount price. The 'charge' rate will apply on any payments after 7-days 'cash' rate period.

### Here's How The WEEKEND WANT-AD Works

- Your ad will run Saturday and Sunday only.
- Minimum charge—3 lines (approximately 12 words).
- Must be articles for sale from private parties. Rental, lost and found, services and ads from business firms do not qualify.
- Each article must sell for \$25 or less.
- Copy must contain price and phone number or address of advertiser. No 'box number' ads accepted.
- WEEKEND WANT-AD will be accepted all week for Saturday & Sunday insertion until 12 Noon Fridays.
- No cancellations.
- Ad over three lines will be charged at the WEEKEND WANT-AD rate for the first three lines and 16c cash and 20c charge for each extra line over three.
- Ads renewed after 2 days will take the regular classified rate.

# Post-Crescent Want-Ads Are "FAST ACTION"

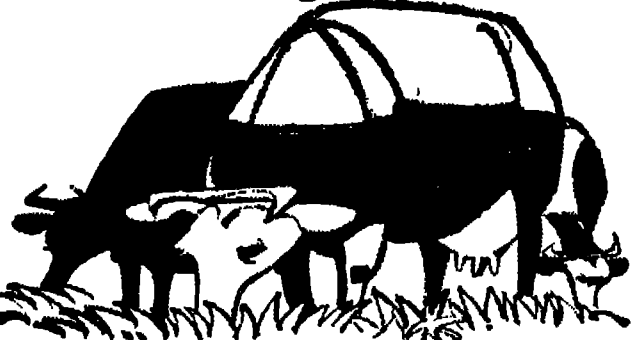
Call RE 3-4411 Neenah-Menasha PA 2-4243

Oshkosh 231-4621

Reach 40,000 Homes Daily — 45,000 Homes Sunday



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**ARMOUR UNIFORM BLEND FERTILIZER**

It's the fertilizer that's custom-formulated from your soil analysis... Meets the needs of your soil exactly for bigger crop yields.

We Offer A Complete Fertilizer Service

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Uniform Blend  
FERTILIZERS

**COMPLETE FERTILIZER SERVICE CENTER**

Sell Testing, Custom Formulated Fertilizers, Rental Spreaders  
Economical Custom Application

**WESTERN ELEVATOR**  
APPLETON, WISCONSIN  
Phone 733-4404

## To Your Good Health

# Bone Degeneration Is Cause for Back Pains

BY JOSEPH MOLNER, M. D.  
Dear Dr. Molner: I am a man of 83, have had a complete examination and X-rays and the doctor says my back pain is from degeneration of the bone so he ordered me to take calcium tablets three times a day. I also wear a sacral belt.



Dr. Molner

I want to be sure too much calcium won't cause me trouble in other joints. The doctor says if I get too much it will pass out of my body, but how come so many people have calcium in their joints? — E.O.

Your doctor leveled with you, as he should.

Calcium is a vital necessity. In contributes hardness to our bones and our teeth, but it also serves in other ways, particularly in healing damage to the body.

If a bone breaks, calcium accumulates at the fracture to mend it, and afterward we can see it with X-ray, like a soldered repair.

The same thing occurs after severe infection and inflammation. The inflamed area heals in much the same way, with calcium as an important part of the repaired tissues.

The reason so many folks have calcium in joints is that over the years injuries, ordinary wear and tear, or inflammation from joint diseases (including arthritis) have to be repaired

by the body. Hence the calcium accumulates.

Sometimes the healed place may be a nuisance or be painful as a by-product. The best example may be a bruised heel. The bruise gradually gets better as the injury heals, but then there's a small accumulation of calcium — and, like a pebble in your shoe, it can be painful to walk on.

At 83, you surely remember how we used to repair tires, whether for a car or a bicycle. We often created quite a bumpy spot when we patched a puncture. It could make the car, or bike, go bump-bump-bump, but it was still preferable to having a flat tire.

That's why so many people have calcium in joints and elsewhere. They are mended places.

That is why your doctor wants you to take supplemental calcium in tablet form, to be sure that you have sufficient calcium to combat the degeneration of bone in your back.

Calcium does not deposit itself for no reason. It will not bother your joints just because you consume it. Only if some injury or disease process is involved, will deposits occur.

If you get more calcium than you need, the body will discard it, but if you don't get enough in food or medicinal form, there is no way for your body to get any, except by robbing your bones of calcium.

Dear Dr. Molner: Is there such a thing as ever getting rid of ringworm? I have doctored off and on for more than 10 years, but when I seem to be rid of it, it comes back anywhere from knees to my chest. — Mrs. W.K.

Admittedly ringworm, being a

fungus infection, can be stubborn but there is no reason why a dermatologist cannot cure it.

Part of your difficulty may be in the "off and on" treatment. A fungus can be subdued until it seems to be gone. A little of it, buried in the skin, then can spread and start a new infection. Continuing treatment for a period after it apparently has been cured may at last finish this off permanently for you.

Note to Mrs. H.: Your thought of venereal disease has become an obsession with you. The three doctors are entirely right: If you had the disease, it would have shown in the blood tests you had at the time of your operations, and testing you

again would be a waste of time and money.

To learn the major categories of prostate trouble — symptoms; treatment; how to speed recovery — write to Dr. Molner in care of the Post-Crescent for his booklet, "The Pesky Prostate," enclosing 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to cover cost of printing and handling.

## Help Retarded, Topic At Kimberly Meeting

KIMBERLY — The Rev. Dale J. Ihm, assistant pastor of St. Stanislaus Church, Berlin, will speak on the work he has done with retarded children at the Holy Name Home-School Association meeting at 8 p.m. Monday.

## Love Platform Hopes to Win

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Larry Smith is campaigning for student body president at Portland State College on a love platform.

At a campaign rally Wednesday, there was busing, hugging, laughing and passing out lollipops. Supporters handed out campaign buttons that said, "We love you."

"Other candidates slates are running on platforms of integrity, student voice, responsibility, etc.," Smith said. "We think the students are more interested in love — all kinds of it — and will show this when they vote."

The meeting is open to the public.

## Jury Doesn't Believe Shaggy Dog Story

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — U.S. District Judge William E. Steckler sentenced George Lee Williams, 30, of Birmingham, Ala., to 2½ years in prison Wednesday for stealing a Greyhound bus from the terminal in his hometown last January and driving it 530 miles to visit a lady friend at Camby, Ind.

Williams contended that he hitchhiked from Birmingham, and entered the unoccupied bus at Camby in search of cigarette butts. He was convicted in a jury trial.

April 17, 1967 P.M.  
**Channel 11**

# GLOUDEMANS

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SPRING IS outdoor fun-time

All 100% Nylon shell, flannel interlined, attached hood. Easy to wash, quick drying. In Navy Only.



## GIRLS' JACKETS

Sizes: 3-6x \$4.98

7-14 \$6.98

## GIRLS' RAIN or SHINE COATS

\$6.98 to \$10.98

Sizes: 3 to 14

Cotton shell, with water-repellent finish; acetate lining. Wrinkle and spot resistant. In Solids, Plaids and Prints.



## CHILDREN'S Umbrellas

\$1.98 - \$2.98

Plaid, Floral or solid rayon covers, with sturdy plastic handles.

## CHILDREN'S HOODED PARKAS

Sizes: 2-3-4 \$3.00

Terry backed hooded parka, with elastic at waist. In multi-colored plaids.



## SLACKS for GIRLS'

Young ladies go west looking their best in these stylish pants from Health-tex. There's a zipper front and two back pockets for the real jeans look, and fashion newness in solid colors or florals. Covered-wagon ruggedness in the washings, too.

SIZES: 3 to 6x \$2.98



## CHILDREN'S SLACK SETS

Sizes: 3 to 6x \$3.98

All cotton, completely washable! Pants comes in Plaids, Checks or Solids with Co-ordinating knit shirts.



## GIRLS' KNIT SHIRTS

2.50 to 4.98

Sizes: 7-14

100% Cottons in stripes, prints or solids, with Poor Boy styles included. Wash easily — shrinkage controlled.



## GIRLS' KNIT SLACKS

\$2.98 to \$6.98

Sizes: 7-14

100% Cotton Knits in prints or solids, belted or 1/2 elastic back. Washable, needs little or no ironing.



Ideal For Summer!

## GIRLS' JACKET-PANT SETS

\$8.98

Sizes: 7-14

100% Saffor Cloth Jacket with drip-dry Cotton Slacks, which has back zippered closing. Elastic inserts, at sides. In Pink or Blue.

# Spring Specials

at

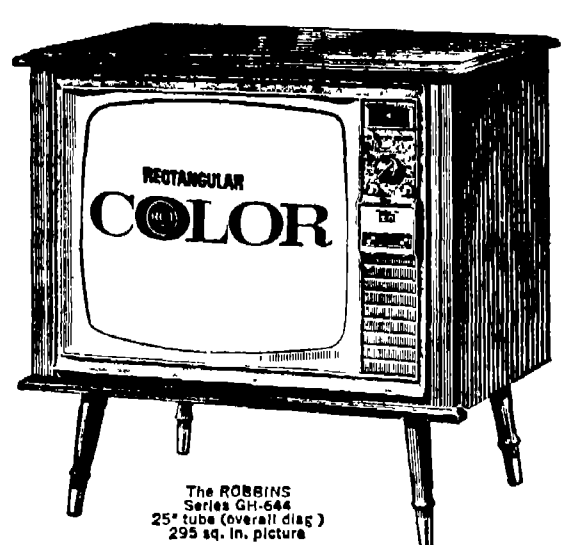
## McKINLEY SALES

OPEN TONITE FRIDAY & MONDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

## RCA Victor New Vista COLOR TV

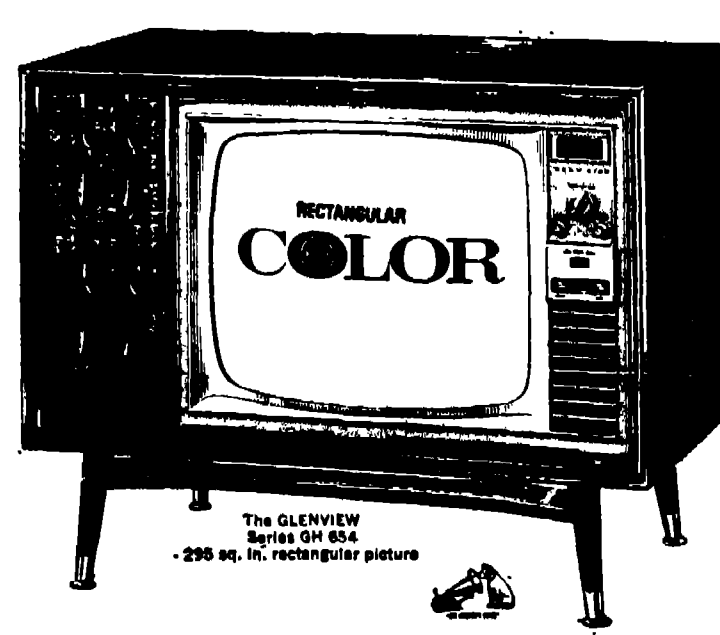
- Powerful 25,000-volt Color chassis
- Rectangular RCA Hi-Lite Color Tube
- Super-powerful New Vista VHF, Solid State UHF tuners
- Automatic Color Purifier "cancels" magnetism
- One-set VHF fine tuning, stay-set volume control

\$609.00



LESS \$80 TRADE ALLOWANCE

## RCA VICTOR New Vista COLOR TV



For Color so real you'll think you are there, you'll want this master-crafted lowboy Rectangular RCA Hi-Lite tube with Perman-Chrome for locked-in color fidelity. Powerful 25,000-volt chassis. New Vista VHF, Solid State UHF tuners. More color than ever this year — and you'll enjoy it more on RCA Victor.

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THE MOST TRUSTED NAME IN ELECTRONICS

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"The Appliance Business That Dependability Built"

PARK - "WEST RAMP" - 5¢ Per Hour • 24 Hour Meters • No Time Limit  
— USE OUR "SIDE" ENTRANCE!

# Total Student Effort Going Into High School Festival

KAUKAUNA — The high school all-school festival which involves more student participation than other school function will take place from 2 to 7 p.m. Sunday at the school.

Almost every department in the school will demonstrate some facet of life from the "Gay Nineties," "Roaring Twenties" or the "Atomic Age." The programs are designed to permit visitors to come at practically any time and still get a complete view of the programs.

The fee of \$1 for adults and 35 cents for children under 12 includes a dinner in the school cafeteria and free baby sitting service in the old gym.

**Band Plays**  
Vocal and band presentations will be presented on the hour in the music and band rooms and in history rooms, a full length play, "The Man Who Played God," by Kay Van Zummeren, a senior, will go on at 2:30 and 5:30 p.m.

Michael Walsh is supported in the lead role by Lois Schmidt, Carol Damro, Barbara Pendergast, James DeGoe, Becky Schmidt, Peggy DeBruin, Tom McCarty, Dan Morgan, Lee Vils, Tim Alger, Bob DeKoch, Jan Hardtke, Dave Krings, Jim Van Dyke, Jim Wolgram, Bob Coleman, Cherie Lindell, Dan Marquardt, Charles Theil, Joe McCarty, Gary Mathis, Alice Weber, Ina Weber, Lin Cherkasky, Jane Driessen, John Mainville, Barbara A. Klistner, Lynn Wolfe and Jim Gillen.

The cafeteria will be the site of a fashion show at 4 and 6 p.m. Students who will model clothes made in home economics classes will be Verna Osmont, Judy Hostettler, Kathy Lamers, G. Lenda Weyenberg, Cheryl Tennesen, Patty Verhagen, Carla Ebben, Carol Kempen, Vicky Kuchelmeister, Beth Marquardt, Margie Bamberg, Mary Verhagen, Sheila McGuire, Susan Behnke, Pat Verhasselt and Sherry Hietpas. Girls helping on this show are Muriel Herning, Kathy Belters, Sue Anderson, Louise Ploedel, Nancy Schroeder, Yvonne Van Hammond, Sharon Lange and Audrey Young.

A modern dance presentation including the waltz, jitterbug, can-can, Charleston and frug is scheduled at 2 and 3:30 p.m. in the commons and at 5 p.m. in the cafeteria. Taking part will be Ruth Kruse, Nancy Van Lieshout, Lin Cherkasky, Jean Kunz, Judy Wildenberg, Mary Jo Keough, Barbara Wolf, Mary Mayo, Jane Channes, Charlene

Welhouse, Sue Schmidt, Mary Beth Tease, Linda Kettner, Chris Kindler, Doris Heller, Janet Hartjes, Mary Bootz, Barbara Rohlf, Ruth Schuette and Pat Effa.

Tumbling exhibitions will be given at 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. with Sue Anderson, Mary Jo Keough, Jill Hardtke, Diane Verhagen, Bonnie Merck, Nancy O'Brien, Mary O'Brien, Linda Steffens, Carolyn Shillcox, Bonnie Englehardt, Susan Behnke, Mary Lennert, Janet Skromme and Kathy Van Wyche participating.

Forensic demonstrations will be given at 2 and 4 p.m. in the T. H. Boebel lecture room by Mary Gail Wierschke, Mary Seif, Ann Dawson, Kris Fahrbaach, Kris Schoenfeldt, Margie Bamberg, Mary Kay Klistner, George Haas, Chris Koch, Lucy Johns, Lynn Wolf, Mary Bootz, Barbara Pendergast, Sue Donermeyer, Barbara Peebles, Joseph McCarty and Vickie LaPlante.

**Schedule Dramas**  
A one-act play, "The Believer," written by Beth Plutchak, an underclassman, will be offered in the lecture room at 3 and 5:30 p.m. Cast members are Miss Plutchak, Carol Brooks, Dan Plutchak, Barbara Osburn, Rich Appleton, Luann Burns, Jill Hardtke and Maria Pratt. Working behind the scenes will be Lynn Wolf, Chuck Heindel, Steve Driessen, Dan Wentzel, Jim Hoffman, Mary Kay Romanesko, Bruce Huss, Gary Mathis, Lynn Goetzman, Linda Hoefler and Barbara Haen.

Play-acting groups will present a straight play, melodrama, vaudeville acts and community sign at 2, 3:30, 4, and 6 p.m. in the lecture room. Students in play-acting are Bonnie Fink, Jane Channes, Jane Gustman, Bonnie Marckx, Anita Biese, Nancy Simon, Nancy Schmidt, Barbara Lamers, Carol Brooks, Maria Coonen, Mary Lennert, Bobbi Jo Giordana, Lynn Clark, Lynn Cherkasky, Jane Driessen, Ina Weber, Peggy DeBruin, Kay Knapp and Carol Franske.

Students in melodrama are Jim Van Dyke, Kris Schoenfeldt, Lynn Clark, Maria Coenen, Frances Hilgenberg, Mary Fisher and Sherry Asman. Those in vaudeville are Dick Huss, Terry Huss, Jim Champeau, Dave Krings, Phil Foxgrover, Kris Koch, Mary Kay Klistner, Tom Wiesler, Gary Hooyman, Randy Johns, Tony Welhouse, Barbara Lamers, Mary Landreman and Jamie Gustman.

onstrations of art work by Beverly Kauer, James Hoffman, Rod Meidam, Jean Rademacher, Karen Welhouse, Thomas Zornow, John Hoffman, Peggy Strauss, Mina Gajewski, Carolyn Van Lanen and Lynda Fritz. Science demonstrations cover bacteria display and discussion by Robert DeKoch; the Foucault pendulum by George Haas; discussion of water pollution by William Derricks, and demonstrations of ripple tank interference, Young's double-slit experiment and the photo cell.

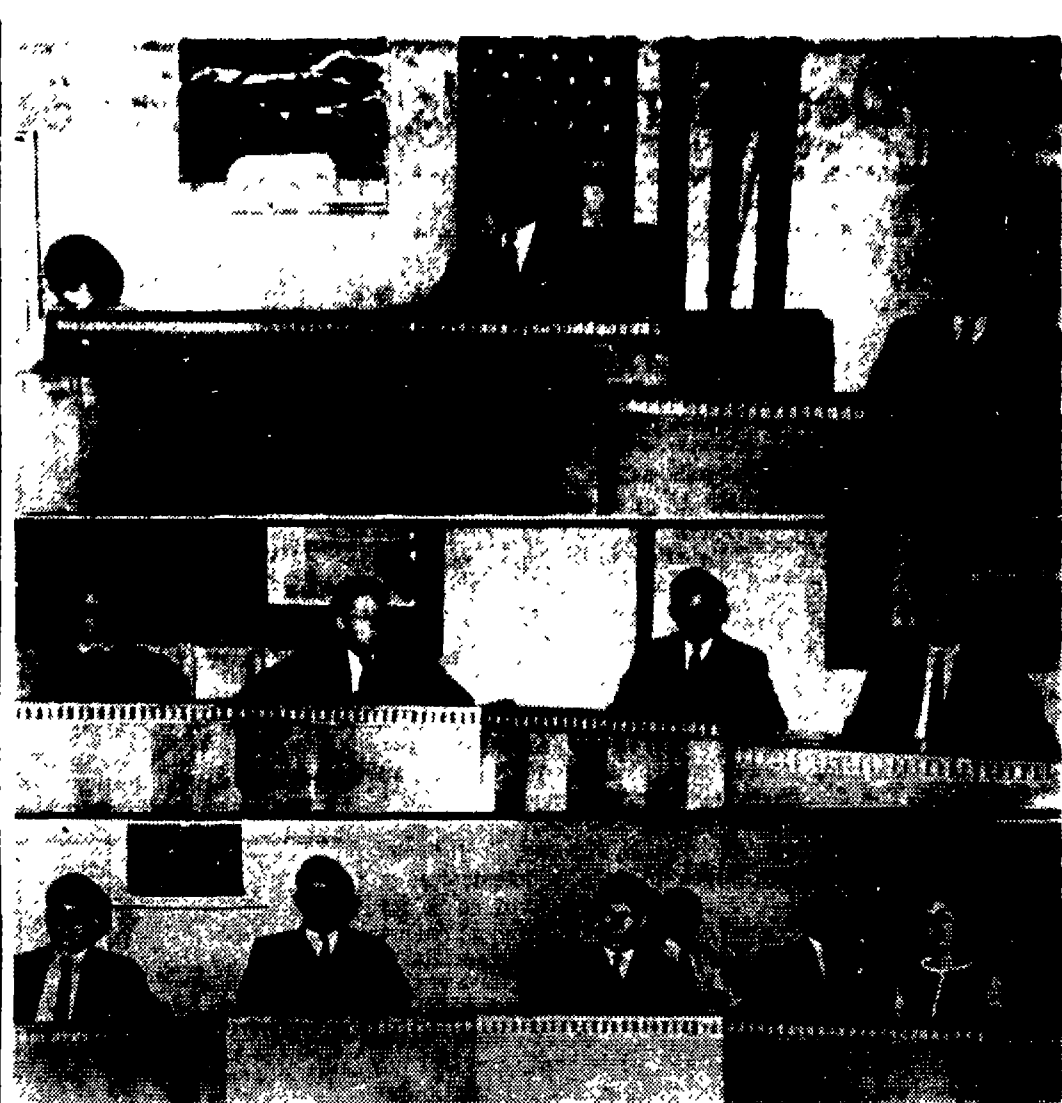
**Show Models**  
Chemistry students will demonstrate atomic models and Mark Schmalz and Anthony Welhouse will show clock reactions. A biology demonstration on genetic mutations in peas will be presented by Peggy Strauss and Barbara Wolf.

Freshmen in introductory chemistry and physics classes will demonstrate various types of pressures, density and Boyle's law. Taking part will be Julie Glandt, Carol Van De Loo, Dawn Tretin, Linda Hoefler, Barry O'Connor and Karel Vauhel.

A student film, written by Anna Schmitt and filmed by Steve Fink, will be shown at 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. in the lecture room. Title is "Stranger from Seville" and cast members include Mike Martens, Pat Vander Velden, Tom Wieseler, Joe McCarty and Scott Noie. The Girls Athletic Association (GAA) will give a demonstration with audience participation, from 3 to 5 p.m. A bake sale, "Calorie Carnival," will be sponsored by Future Teachers in the commons which also will be the site for a beerless beer garden.

Faculty coordinators are Miss Carolyn Kowalski and Bernard Hupperts, general chairman; Mrs. Patrick Netzel, drama; Mrs. Kenneth Roloff, speech and forensics; Mrs. James Nirschl, Orchestra; Miss Mary Beth Nienhaus, GAA; William Hinkens, science; Miss Mary Ann Carlson, home arts; Steve Timmel, social science; Miss Shelby Lemke, tumbling; Stephen Schultz and Robert Lamont, music; Mrs. Barbara Lynch, art, and William Owens, mechanical arts.

Student chairmen working with faculty coordinators are Vickie LaPlante, Ruth Kruse, Janet Knapp, JoAnn Lucassen, Gloria Schmidt, Mike Jacobsen, Sue Anderson, Janet Skromme, Beverly Kauer and Jim School.



## Frœhlich Co-Sponsors

# New Bill Would Protect News Sources of Press

MADISON — Assembly Speaker Harold Frœhlich, R-Appleton, said today he will co-sponsor legislation designed to guarantee newsmen the right to refuse to make public their news sources.

In making the announcement, Frœhlich said the issue of protecting news sources has become a major problem for reporters. In several states, he said, newsmen have faced contempt charges and jail sentences for refusing to reveal to authorities where they have obtained information.

Frœhlich will co-sponsor the bill with Assemblyman Robert Uehling, R-Madison. A similar bill has been introduced in the State Senate by Minority Leader Fred Rissler, D-Madison.

"The press by investigating, exploring and seeking out the news in behalf of an informed public plays a vital role in the preservation of our free and democratic society," Frœhlich said.

"We, as legislators, must uphold them in this pursuit and protect their right to continue in their efforts without fear of reprisal or intimidation."

The bill, he said, will not protect a person from being held responsible for the publication of libelous material, however.

## District Tax Office To Open Saturday

The Appleton district office of the Wisconsin Department of Taxation will be open from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday to assist taxpayers in filing their 1966 Wisconsin income tax and home-  
stead relief credit returns. The office is located in the court house annex at 401 S. Elm St. Monday is the final day for filing Wisconsin returns.

**Students of Kaukauna High School took over the reigns of city government in a Jaycee and student council sponsored program to acquaint youth with the workings of government.** Shown seated in the mayor's chair, top photo, is David Krings, flanked by Clerk Karla Wynboom and Attorney James Gillen. Eight of the 12-member council shown from left, middle panel, are Karen Six, Steve Veldman, Ron Schmidt and Earl VandeYacht. Bottom are Dave Appleton, Tom and Lin Cherkasky. Ex-Kneepkens, Bill Derricks plaining the workings of municipal justice court to Alice Weber is Clarence O'Connor, Kaukauna justice. (Post-Crescent Photos)

## Order Barricade At Union Street Track Crossing

The Union Street crossing of the Chicago North Western Railway Co. will be permanently barricaded in keeping with a Wisconsin Public Service Commission order and court affirmation, the city was told today.

B. R. Meyers, vice president engineering for the Chicago-headquartered railroad, said closing of the street had been reviewed and the project will proceed as scheduled.

# Parking Ramp Facility Facing Further Delays

## More Problems in Cashier-Type System Encountered Tuesday Upon Opening of Bids

The board of public works Tuesday opened bids for the installation of cashier-type parking system in the new Soldiers Square ramp but ran into difficulties in the bidding procedure.

The board, meeting at the city hall, was confronted with several unusual bids on cashier system equipment, along with objections that the specifications precluded some firms from bidding.

**Bids Opened**  
Bids were opened — and ranged from \$4,300 to \$13,000 — on various types of equipment, some included in the specifications and others not.

The specifications had been prepared by Richard C. Rich and Associates, Detroit, at the request of the city council which decided sometime ago to change the ramp parking system from meters to cashiers.

All bids were turned over to Traffic Engineer Walter Rasmussen, who was advised by the board to contact Rich.

While several board members indicated they hated to see any further delay, they also said it could be the city will have to readvertise for bids.

**Reject All**  
At one point there was a motion, and second, to reject all bids and start over but it was withdrawn.

Rasmussen said no one was precluded from bidding but did concede the specifications were not definite. In addition, several bidders did not use the required city form.

"Mr. Rich used the standard specifications that he would normally use for a private project," Rasmussen declared. One of the bids the board received was in the form of a telegram with the firm cor-

## Works Board to Air Assessment For Paving Work

KAUKAUNA — The board of public works will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday to hear objections to proposed assessments for street improvements to be carried out this summer.

The board has set an assessment rate of \$6.55 per side lineal foot for concrete paving on Ann Street from Crooks Avenue to Hendricks Avenue, Henry Street from Crooks Avenue to Welhouse Drive, Main Avenue and Laverne Lane from Ann Street to the south city limits, Welhouse Drive from Ann to Henry Street, Hendricks Avenue from Ann to St. Mary's Place and St. Mary's Place from Main Avenue to Hendricks Avenue.

The board has already received objection to the proposed street improvement by St. Aloysius parish for contemplated paving around the parish school. Property owners affected by the assessment have been notified of the amount of their total assessment.

# Physics to be Seminar Topic At Clintonville

## Professor Will Address Teachers From Valley Area

CLINTONVILLE — The Appleton area spring meeting for physics teachers, using the program developed by the Physical Science Study Committee (PSSC) is scheduled Saturday at Clintonville Senior High School.

Dr. Robert W. Estlin, department of physics, Roosevelt University, Illinois, will speak on "PSSC Physics — The Program and Its Descendants."

Dr. Estlin has served as director and lecturer in inservice and summer institutes at the Illinois Institute of Technology and at Roosevelt since 1960.

The program will also include student demonstrations, films and discussions on eighth and ninth grade science. The Appleton center is one of 75 in the U.S. where meetings are held twice a year for physics teachers, using the new course materials. They are sponsored by PSSC, a non-profit corporation which is developing and improving a physics course for secondary schools.

## Manitowoc Residents Asked to Vote — Often

MANITOWOC (AP)—For the voter who regrets having been unable to cast more than one ballot in the April 4 election, the Downtown Manitowoc Association offers a chance to stuff a ballot box to his heart's content. The merchants group is offering \$325 in bonds as awards to sales personnel elected in a courteous-employee contest. There are ballot boxes in more than 50 stores with no limit on voting.



Receiving Congratulations from F. G. Kafura, general superintendent of converting at the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna, is Walter Ditter, decorating department technician responsible for the quality of the printing reproduction, after work was received that the firm had won three awards in the 1966 Flexographic Technical Association, Inc. competition for excellence in flexography printing. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Karen Hanson to Head Student Paper

Karen Hanson of Appleton has been named 1967-68 editor of The Valley Voice, University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center student newspaper.

Miss Hanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Hanson of 1613 W. Eighth St., is a freshman. She graduated last year from Appleton High.

During the current school year Miss Hanson has been a reporter for the newspaper.

Miss Hanson will take over from current editor Mary Jane Spletter of Appleton, who is planning to transfer to the UW Madison campus for her junior year.

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**HEID'S**

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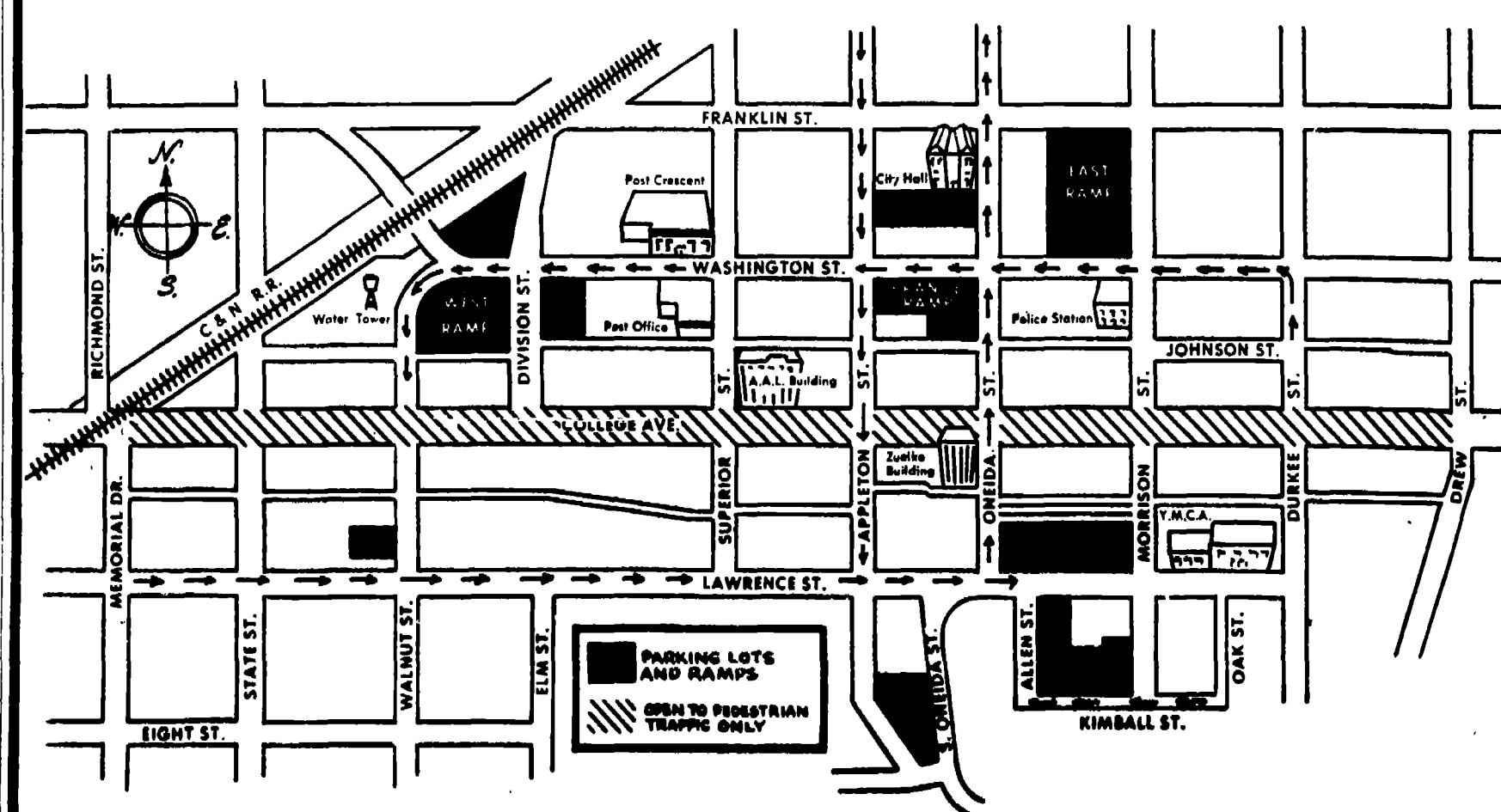
EST. 1940

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in DOWNTOWN APPLETON

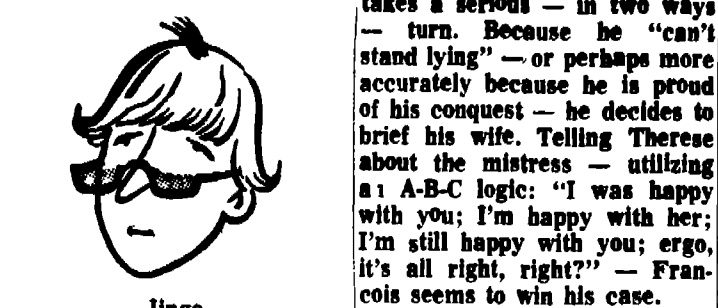




Jingo Reviews French Film Called 'Happiness'

Lawrence Student Group Sponsors 'Le Bonheur' at Appleton Tonight

BY JINGO As one cigarette manufacturer points out, happiness is different things to different people. French film director-writer Agnes Varda points out that happiness can be at the expense of others; a statement made through Francois, the male lead



Jingo of "Le Bonheur" — the second in a series of three "art films" at the Appleton Theater. "Le Bonheur," literally translated as "happiness," opened a three-night run Tuesday, under the auspices of Lawrence University Film Classics.

Francois, played by Jean-Claude Drouot, seeks happiness through his wife, Therese, and children (portrayed by Drouot's real-life family), and for awhile he succeeds.

When he meets Emilie (Marie France Boyer), Francois discovers his capacity for happiness extends beyond the family unit, resulting in an affair. Through disciplined powers of rationalization, Francois gets happier and happier. He reasons that he was happy with his wife, and he is happy with his mistress, then he should be twice as happy.

Super Happy The affair develops and Francois keeps up with the increased

pace with admirable energy. He even acts as critic at one point, "reviewing" the lovemaking of his wife versus his mistress — explained to the latter. All in all, virile Francois appears to be Super Happy Lover. It's when he thinks he is also Super Salesman that the film takes a serious — in two ways — turn. Because he "can't stand lying" — or perhaps more accurately because he is proud of his conquest — he decides to brief his wife. Telling Therese about the mistress — utilizing an A-B-C logic: "I was happy with you; I'm happy with her; I'm still happy with you; ergo, it's all right, right?" — Francois seems to win his case.

What happens next, if told, would spoil it for anyone planning to attend tonight's final showings (7:20 and 9:20 p.m.). Critical of Miss Varda

For Jingo, it was ruined by Miss Varda. After 80 minutes of reasonably acceptable artistry, Miss Varda jammed five more minutes of her naturalistic technique down an unsuspecting throat.

The last five minutes, however, seemed a panic condensation of what should have been the next half hour, all heavily coated with Mozart. Again, plot details will be spared to let potential audience every benefit of Jingo's doubt

The movie, though, was not really that bad. It was mostly visual and the subtitles (pleasant unless someone was sitting less than four rows in front of you) were hardly necessary. It's just that Miss Varda in her attempts to assemble (or create) a socko ending, botched a promising film, in my opinion.



Sir John Falstaff both toasts and boasts about his conquests in this tavern scene from Shakespeare's "Merry Wives of Windsor" being presented to night through Sunday by Director Kenneth Anderson and company at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center.



Singer - Actress Judy Garland poses in Los Angeles court Tuesday, April 11, after obtaining a default divorce from fourth husband actor Mark Herron. She testified that he drank two bottles of whiskey a day and beat her. (AP Wirephoto)

Television Schedules

Color Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P.M.	9:00-ABC Stage 67	11:00-Everybody's Talking
4:00-Carleton Carnival	10:00-Laramie	11:30-Donna Reed Show
5:00-PETER JENNINGS	11:00-News	FRIDAY, P.M.
5:30-NEWS	11:15-Playhouse 90	12:00-The Fugitive
5:30-Mike Douglas	FRIDAY, A.M.	12:00-Newlywed Game
6:00-NEWS	7:00-TODAY	1:30-DREAM GIRL '67
6:30-BATMAN	8:00-Dennis the Menace	2:00-Woman's Touch
7:00-F TROOP	8:25-NEWS	2:00-General Hospital
7:30-BEWITCHED	8:55-Top of the Morning	2:30-Dark Shadows
8:00-LOVE ON A ROOFTOP	9:00-Merv Griffin	3:00-DATING GAME
8:30-THAT GIRL	9:30-Romper Room	3:00-Dennis the Menace
	10:00-Dick Van Dyke	
	10:30-Deline Hollywood	
	11:00-Supermarket Sweep	
	11:30-One in a Million	

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P.M.	7:00-CHEER UP TIME	11:45-Guiding Light
4:00-FLINTSTONES	8:00-KEAT KANGAROO	FRIDAY, P.M.
4:30-POPEYE	9:00-PHYSICAL	12:00-NOON SHOW
5:00-WOODY	10:00-FITNESS	1:00-PASSWORD
5:30-WOOLFECKER	10:30-Barbara Hill Show	1:30-DAVE PARTY
6:30-COLISEUM	11:00-Beverly Hillsbillies	2:00-To Tell the Truth
7:30-MY THREE SONS	11:30-Andy of Mayberry	2:25-News
8:00-MOVIE	12:00-Dick Van Dyke	2:30-Edge of Night
10:30-Perry Mason	12:30-Love of Life	3:00-Secret Storm
11:30-Movie	1:25-News	3:30-AS THE WORLD TURNS
FRIDAY, A.M.	11:30-Search for Tomorrow	

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P.M.	6:30-FARM DIGEST	11:55-News
4:00-Twilight Zone	7:00-TODAY	FRIDAY, P.M.
5:30-NBC NEWS	7:25-NEWS	12:00-MID-DAY
6:00-LOCAL NEWS	7:30-TODAY	12:15-DIALING FOR DOLLARS
6:30-DANIEL BOONE	8:25-NEWS	12:30-LET'S MAKE A DEAL
7:30-STAR TREK	8:30-TODAY	12:55-NEWS
8:30-DRAGNET	9:00-Reach for the Stars	1:00-DOCTORS
9:00-DEAN MARTIN	9:00-CONCENTRATION	2:00-DOCTORS
10:00-NEWS	10:00-PAT BOONE SHOW	2:30-YOU DON'T SAY
10:30-TONIGHT	10:30-HOLLYWOOD SQUARES	3:00-MATCH GAME
12:15-Marshall Dillon	11:00-JEOPARDY	3:30-LET'S MAKE A DEAL
FRIDAY, A.M.	11:30-EYE GUESS	
6:00-Continental Classroom	12:00-News	

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

THURSDAY, P.M.	6:30-CARTOONS	1:30-DOCTORS
4:00-NEWSMAKERS	7:00-TODAY	2:00-Girl Talk
5:30-NBC NEWS	7:25-NEWS	2:30-YOU DON'T SAY
6:00-LOCAL NEWS	7:30-TODAY	3:00-MATCH GAME
6:30-DANIEL BOONE	8:25-NEWS	3:25-NEWS
7:30-STAR TREK	9:00-TODAY FOR WOMEN	12:00-MID DAY
8:30-DRAGNET	9:30-CONCENTRATION	12:30-KIDS CLUB
9:00-DEAN MARTIN	10:00-PAT BOONE SHOW	1:00-DAYS OF OUR LIVES
10:00-NEWS	10:30-HOLLYWOOD SQUARES	1:30-DOCTORS
10:30-TONIGHT	11:00-JEOPARDY	2:00-DOCTORS
12:15-Marshall Dillon	11:30-EYE GUESS	2:30-YOU DON'T SAY
FRIDAY, A.M.	12:00-News	3:00-MATCH GAME
6:00-Continental Classroom	12:30-Search for Tomorrow	

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

THURSDAY, P.M.	6:30-Farm Report	12:05-Mike Douglas
4:00-NEWSMAKERS	7:00-Sunrise Semester	12:30-AS THE WORLD TURNS
5:30-NBC NEWS	7:00-NEIGHBOR	1:00-PASSWORD
6:00-LOCAL NEWS	7:30-CBS News	1:30-HOUSE PARTY
6:30-DANIEL BOONE	7:55-Local News	2:00-TO TELL THE TRUTH
7:30-STAR TREK	8:00-Capt Kangaroo	2:25-News
8:30-DRAGNET	10:00-Candid Camera	2:30-Edge of Night
9:00-DEAN MARTIN	9:30-Beverly Hillsbillies	3:00-Secret Storm
10:00-NEWS	10:00-Andy of Mayberry	3:30-SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
10:30-TONIGHT	10:30-Dick Van Dyke	
12:15-Marshall Dillon	11:00-Love of Life	
FRIDAY, A.M.	11:00-Mike Douglas	
6:00-Continental Classroom	12:00-News	

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

THURSDAY, P.M.	7:30-CBS News	11:45-Guiding Light
4:00-Nutty House	7:55-Local News	FRIDAY, P.M.
4:30-How the West Was Won	8:00-Capt Kangaroo	12:00-Noon Show
5:30-NEWS	8:30-Romper Room	1:00-PASSWORD
6:30-COLISEUM	9:30-Beverly Hillsbillies	1:30-DAVE PARTY
7:30-MY THREE SONS	10:00-Andy of Mayberry	2:00-To Tell the Truth
8:00-CBS Movie	10:30-Dick Van Dyke	2:25-News
10:00-NEWS	11:00-Love of Life	2:30-Edge of Night
10:30-Showtime on Seven	11:30-News	3:00-Secret Storm
FRIDAY, A.M.	12:00-News	3:30-AS THE WORLD TURNS

WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee

THURSDAY, P.M.	10:25-Movie	10:00-Supermarket Sweep
4:00-Movie	12:25-Movie	10:30-One in a Million
5:30-NEWS	FRIDAY, A.M.	11:00-Donna Reed Show
6:00-PETER JENNINGS	6:50-Farm Report	FRIDAY, P.M.
6:30-NEWS	7:00-Classroom 6	12:00-The Fugitive
6:30-BATMAN	7:00-News	12:00-Newlywed Game
7:00-F TROOP	7:40-Carleton Capers	1:30-DREAM GIRL '67
7:30-BEWITCHED	7:45-King and Ode Show	1:55-Woman's Touch
8:00-LOVE ON A ROOFTOP	8:00-CARTOON ALLEY	2:00-General Hospital
8:30-THAT GIRL	8:55-TAKE SIX	2:30-Dark Shadows
9:00-ABC Stage 67	9:00-DATING GAME	3:00-Dating Game
10:00-NEWS	9:30-MATCHES 'N' MEN	3:30-Deline Hollywood

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

THURSDAY, P.M.	8:30-THAT GIRL	11:30-Donna Reed
4:00-Cartoons	9:00-ABC Stage 67	FRIDAY, P.M.
5:00-PETER JENNINGS	10:00-News	12:00-The Fugitive
5:30-NEWS	10:30-Movie	12:00-Newlywed Game
6:00-ABC News	12:00-The Christophers	1:30-DREAM GIRL '67
6:15-Local News	12:15-News	1:55-Woman's Touch
6:30-BATMAN	FRIDAY, A.M.	2:00-General Hospital
7:00-F TROOP	9:00-Man Against Universe	2:30-Dark Shadows
7:30-BEWITCHED	9:30-In Town Today	3:00-Dating Game
8:00-LOVE ON A ROOFTOP	10:00-Supermarket Sweep	3:30-Deline Hollywood
	10:30-One in a Million	
	11:00-Everybody's Talking	

Special Events UW Fox Valley Center — (opens tonight) The Merry Wives of Windsor, 8:15 p.m., Fine Arts Theater at Center. Plays through Sunday. Lawrence Senior Recital — (tonight) Pianist Charles Lord, 8 p.m., Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center. Oshkosh Community Theater — (tonight) Blithe Spirit, 8 p.m., Grand Theater, Oshkosh. Plays through Saturday. Harlequin Players — (starts Friday) The Physicists by Friedrich Duerrenmatt, 8 p.m., Music-Drama Room, UW Green Bay Center. Friday Movies at Lawrence — (Friday) Requiem for a Heavyweight, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Youngchild Hall.

When You Rent a Piano at HEID'S of Appleton. \$6.75 per week.

Clara Saves Darren's Boss On Bewitched

BY TV SCOUT

7:30-8 (Channels 11-4-9) — Bewitched is another one-joke show but it does have a twist at the end which helps. Seems Aunt Clara, trying to get herself a newspaper, conjures up tomorrow's and learns that Darren's boss, Larry Tate, is due to break his leg. So with Darren urging Samantha to use all her witchy powers, they head for the resort where Larry and his wife are having a second honeymoon. Or are they?

6:30-7:30 (Channels 4-5) — The last new Daniel Boone of the season has John Ireland as the chief troublemaker. He is a fur trapper who isn't doing too well. He sees nothing wrong in extending his territory to Cherokee land where the beavers are plentiful and the Cherokee are absent.

6:30-7:30 (Channels 2-7-12) — In between the circus acts on Coliseum, which are good if you

like them, there are two fine acts: Jose Greco and his company in some of their exciting Spanish dances, and host Eddie Albert singing two songs.

7:30-8 (Channels 2-7-12) — Eddie Foy Jr. brings his special brand of whimsy to My Three Sons as a singing blithe spirit, a self-styled leprechaun. He ingratiates himself easily enough where little Ernie is involved, but has more trouble with the rest of the family.

7:30-8:30 (Channels 4-5) — Star Trek has an hysterical and gory but good piece of science fiction in its last new episode for the season. Seems entire civilizations are being wiped out and the latest planet to be hit is the one on which William Shatner's brother and his family live.

8-10 (Channels 2-7-12) — The Thursday Night Movie is "About Mrs. Leslie," a kind of tear-jerker with Shirley Booth as a woman who sees the man in her life six weeks of every year who should be left to rest in peace. (R)

8:30-9 (Channels 4-5) — Drag-net 1967 takes a look at a very interesting character, a police department chaplain who is also a "four dollar shooter." He is played by William Reynolds who bears a great resemblance to the real character, an ordained minister who was living in the Midwest, who moved to Los Angeles and joined the force.

9-10 (Channels 11-4-9) — "The Legend of Marilyn Monroe" on ABC Stage '67 clearly illustrates what she was: a vibrant blonde who should be left to rest in peace. (R)

Weekend Special! FRI.-SAT.-SUN. — April 14th, 15th & 16th

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• 14 Generous Pieces of Perch • French Fries • Lg. Tartar Sauce

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NO LIMIT! Have a Henry-burger Party at this great price!

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De Luxe Hamburger . 32c	Double Burger ..... 35c
100% Beef Hamburger 18c	Chicken Dinner ..... 79c
Hot Dog Sandwich .... 25c	Onion Rings ..... 30c
Cheeseburger Sandwich 25c	Hot Fish Sandwich ..... 29c
Double Cheeseburger ... 45c	Thick Shakes ..... 25c
Melted Cheese Sandwich 20c	Soft Drinks ..... 10c & 15c
French Fried Potatoes ... 15c	Coffee ..... 12c & 17c
Shrimp Boat ..... 79c	Milk ..... 15c

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That Girl in color

NEW! This is That Girl. Marlo Thomas. She's in love with life and the idea of being an actress. She's delicious! She'll catch your eye and make you say: "Look at That Girl!"

8:30 TONIGHT WLUK-TV

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JOEY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



By LEE FALK and SY BARRY

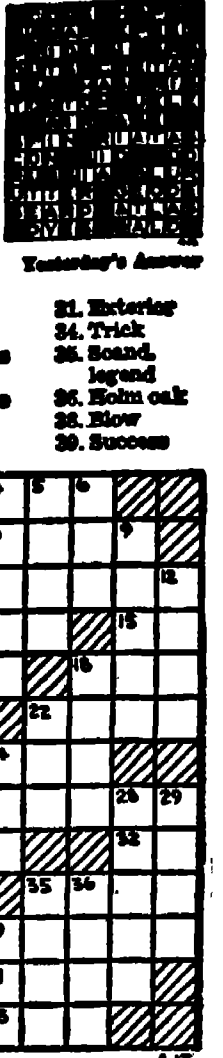
## DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**

- Part of an eye
- King with a merry old soul
- Central line
- Guarantee
- Brooklyn
- Organ of hearing
- Light bedspread
- Rocky mountain
- Land
- Measure
- Male adult
- Recent
- By degree
- Fast
- Culinary department
- Black
- For name for a relative
- Electricity particle
- Poem
- Negative reply
- Greek letter
- Regret
- Mark
- Swagger
- Sides of rooms
- Comfort
- Sl-shaped molding

**DOWN**

- By means of
- Floor coating
- Oblique was one
- Troubles
- Room
- Nobleman
- Passage out
- Nothing
- Graph
- Gradient
- Social affairs
- Food fish
- Waterfall
- Re-sorted
- Dis-patched
- Hotel
- Note in casting mold
- Lake
- Cotton machines
- Way
- Fireplace
- Cosmic cycles
- Historic
- Trick
- Sound legend
- Horn oak
- Blow
- Success



## DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, K for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

## A Cryptogram Quotation

YOIVZIMY KA VXB MERZ QOZ  
NE QXNWX O YOE WOE FEWMB  
UOYMDA QNVXMDV OFNENVZ.—  
AXOQ

Yesterday's Cryptogram: WHEN SOME MEN DISCHARGE AN OBLIGATION YOU CAN HEAR THE REPORT FOR MILES AROUND.—TWIN  
(© 1967, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

## THE RYATTS

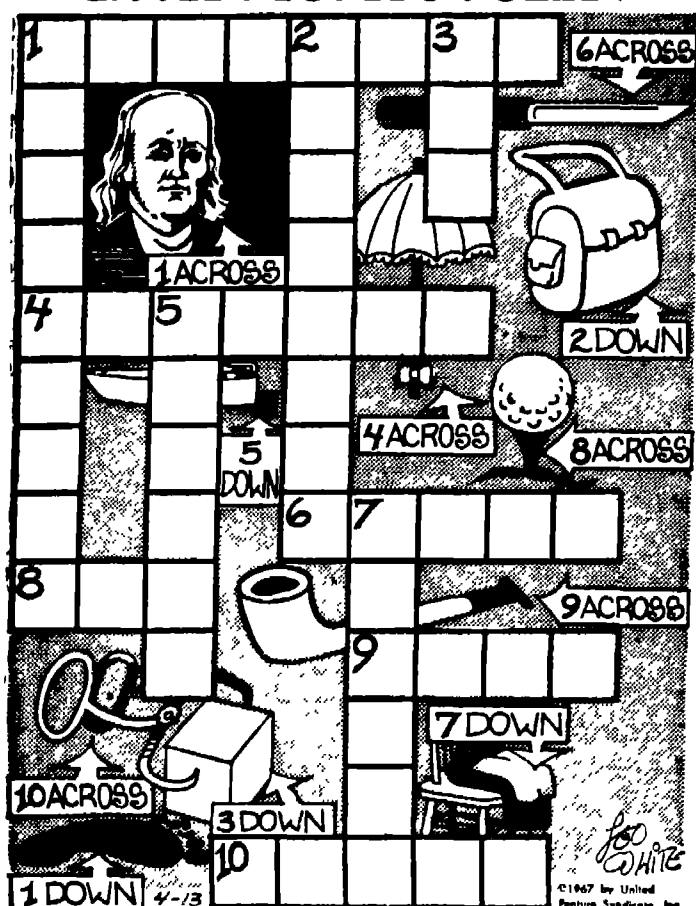
By CAL ALLEY



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

NANCY

## LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across—1. FRANKLIN, 4. PARASOL, 6. KNIFE, 8. TEE, 9. PIPE, 10. TONGS, DOWN—1. FOOTPRINT, 2. KNAPSACK, 3. ICE, 5. RUDDER, 7. NAPIER.

## Young Hobby Club

## A Display of Book Covers Makes a Picture Gallery

BY CAPPY DICK

A gallery of interesting pictures can be created for the top of a desk by displaying the books that have the most exciting paper jackets wrapped around them.

The boy in the adjoining picture has done this to demonstrate the results that are possible for any boy or girl to accomplish.

Often the so-called dust jackets of books are printed with the most exciting scenes that can be used to illustrate the book's type of contents. A book about naval ships, for example, might have a thrilling scene showing one of the great aircraft carriers. A book about sports might have a striking portrait of one of the great

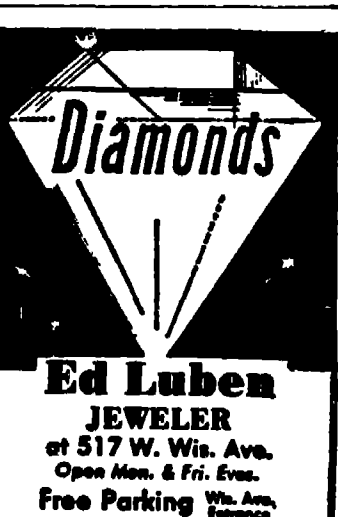


## Desk-Top Exhibit

baseball or football players in action. A book about animals might have a picture of a giraffe on its dust jacket.

To create a gallery of outstanding pictures, simply stand the books up on your desk, resting them against the wall if necessary. Keep the top of the desk neatly free of scattered odds and ends to avoid distractions. The eyes of visitors then will be sure to fall on the fascinating pictures you have displayed.

Tomorrow: How to turn marbles into decorative pendants!



**Ed Luben**  
JEWELER  
at 517 W. Wis. Ave.  
Open Mon. & Fri. Even.  
Free Parking

**Look What's Happening!**  
April 17, 10:00 P.M.  
**Channel 11**

SLEEP NOW AMERICA!  
**THE JOEY BISHOP SHOW**  
PREMIERES ON MONDAY!  
● 10:30 p.m. on 11

## THE PHANTOM



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

STEVE ROPER

COOKY



Appleton & (ends tonight) Le Bonheur at 7:20 and 9:25. (Starts Friday) Dr. Zhivago at 8 p.m.

Viking — (now playing) How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying at 6:10 and 8:30.

Neenah — (now playing) Georgy Girl at 6:30 and 10 p.m. Three Bites of an Apple, once at 8:15.

41 Outdoor — (opens Friday) Macabro at 7 p.m. and 10:55. The Chase at 8:50.

Raulf, Oshkosh — (now playing) Georgy Girl at 6:55 and 9:10.

Time, Oshkosh — (now playing) The Sound of Music at 8 p.m. Matinee Saturday at 1:30.

**WLFM**  
91.1 Megacycles

Friday, April 14, 1967

2:40 p.m. Afternoon Concert  
4:00 p.m. Men and Molecules  
4:15 p.m. Just Folk — Folk Music  
6:00 p.m. Evening News  
6:30 p.m. Special of the Week — Sir Patrick Dean, British Ambassador to the United States, speaks on peace  
7:00 p.m. Concert Hall  
9:30 p.m. The Best of the Jazz World

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for a Good Time and the Best  
**FOOD and DRINKS**  
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Parking in Rear

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Kosher Corned Beef, Roast Turkey, Baked Ham, all on delicious old style white, or try fresh out of the oven ...

**OPEN TO 2:00 A.M.**

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SANDWICH-TERIA

317 WEST COLLEGE

**THE CAVERN**  
Presents ... **BERNIE BACHMAN**  
Playing Folk and Rock  
**FRI., APRIL 14**  
9:00 to 12:00  
Admission ... 75c

**FISH FRY FRIDAY**  
Served From 5 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. at

**The FORESTER**  
(Formerly Catholic Club)

Corner Spencer St. & Hwy 41  
Cocktail Lounge Open Nightly  
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Complete line of Sea Food including Boneless Perch and Pike. Also serving Roast Beef Sandwich with Potatoes and Gravy.

Kiddie Special: Hamburger and French Fries.

Spacious Cocktail Lounge & Dining Hall

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**For Ticket RESERVATIONS**

For the Play Given by the COMMUNITY PLAYERS OF OSHKOSH

**"Blithe Spirit"**

(April 13, 14 & 15)

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Roast Long Island Duckling with Orange Sauce

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Box Office: YMCA — \$2.50 — \$2.00 — \$1.50  
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**DAVID LEAN'S FILM OF BORIS PASTERNAK'S DOCTOR ZHIVAGO**

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**NEENAH** NOW

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**David McCallum** THREE OF BITES OF THE APPLE  
FUN is the name of the game!

Starts Wed., April 19th  
SPONSORED BY NEENAH-MENASHA  
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Advance Tickets NOW ON SALE

NEENAH: Christian Hardware, Barkans Sport Shop, Joyce Bros. Storage, Quinn's TV, Norl Mig. Bank, Schiff Shoes, Fox Point, Sherwood — Stumps Motors & Mueller Grocery

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## Unit Suggests Licensing of Ambulances

### Appleton Committee Advises Charge for Rescue Squad Trips

Private ambulance firms operating in Appleton should be licensed by the city, the common council's public safety committee recommended Tuesday.

The committee also said the fire department should start charging the same rates as private ambulances for rescue unit trips to local hospitals, but the fee would be waived in emergency situations.

#### Forward Recommendation

A recommendation was forwarded to the city council to have the welfare - ordinance committee prepare the necessary ordinance.

Putting ambulances under regulation of the city through licensing had been discussed over the past year by the committee.

Ald. John Ayers (12th), committee chairman, said his group thought it to be the best policy. Ayers explained the rescue squad was cutting into private enterprise when making normal trips to the hospitals.

#### Reject Consolidation

In other action, the committee rejected a suggestion by Mrs. Janet Van Asten, 1214 E. Fremont St., that the city consider — over a period of years and step-by-step — consolidation of the fire and police departments into one public safety department.

Mrs. Van Asten told city officials there was no hurry and that the merger could be well planned, but did ask that the name change be made now.

Fire and police department representatives, and the committee, talked against it.

## Campaign for Interracial Books to Start

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People plans to launch a drive next month to place interracial textbooks in the schools of seven Midwest states, including Wisconsin.

The project called textbook turn-in, will urge Negro students in grades 1-12 to turn-in texts the NAACP terms insufficient and ask for ones it says better depict the role of the Negro in America.

Mrs. Geraldine Roscoe, secretary of Region 3, which is sponsoring the drive, said too many books used in the lower grades have an all-white cast.

"All you see are white faces, mother, father, the children," Mrs. Roscoe said. "This causes the Negro child to wonder whether there is any place for him. Our children are not getting the motivation to want to be something because they never see a dark face in their textbooks."

She also said the contributions of Negroes to America's history are not in many texts.

Students will be provided lists of NAACP - approved texts to submit to their principals when they turn in their books, Mrs. Roscoe said.

The seven states are Illinois, Kentucky, Ohio, West Virginia, Michigan, Wisconsin and Indiana.

## Do You Have a Question for the G.I.Q. Box



You can write to Jerry T. Baugh, author of the weekly Salute column, in care of this newspaper. He will answer questions of widest interest in his G.I.Q. box.

## Read SALUTE

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Servicemen, Veterans

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Printed Weekly in

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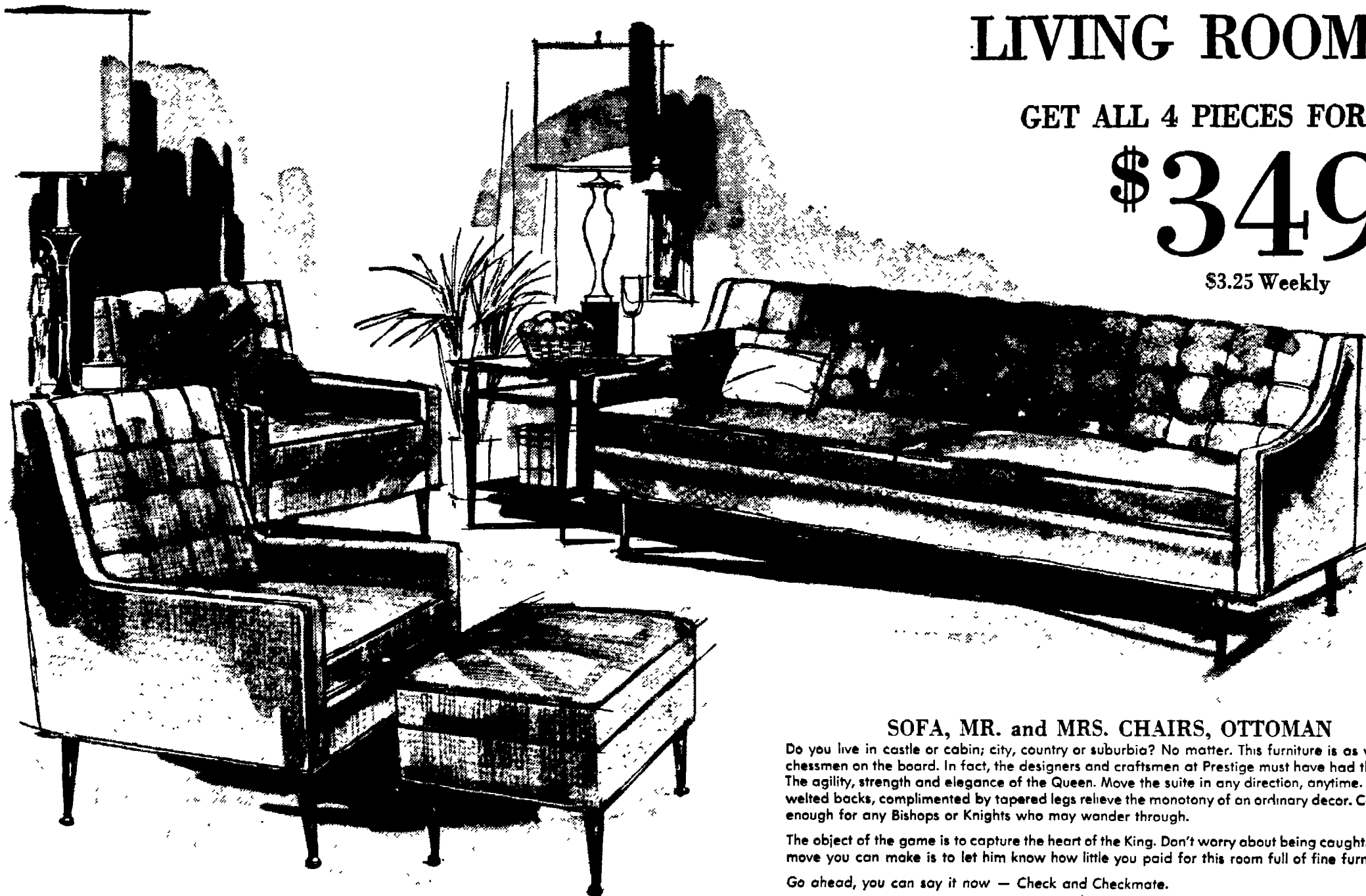
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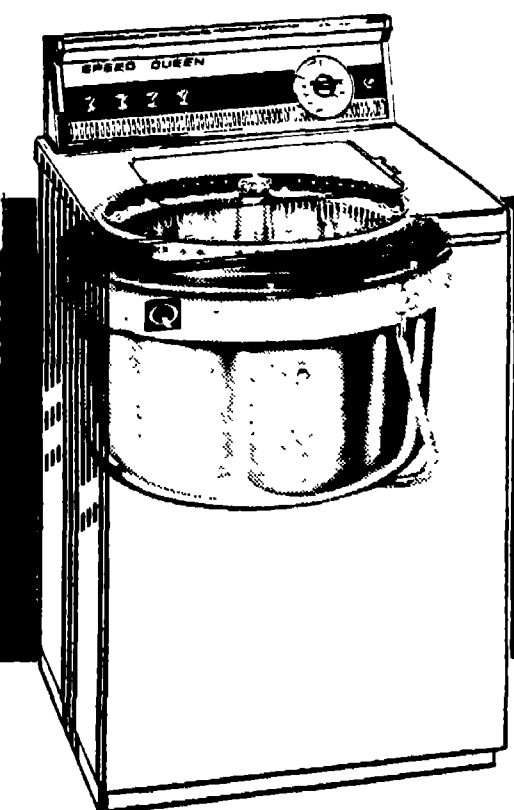
Do you live in castle or cabin; city, country or suburbia? No matter. This furniture is as versatile as chessmen on the board. In fact, the designers and craftsmen at Prestige must have had this in mind. The agility, strength and elegance of the Queen. Move the suite in any direction, anytime. The button welled backs, complimented by tapered legs relieve the monotony of an ordinary decor. Comfortable enough for any Bishops or Knights who may wander through.

The object of the game is to capture the heart of the King. Don't worry about being caught. The wisest move you can make is to let him know how little you paid for this room full of fine furniture.

Go ahead, you can say it now — Check and Checkmate.

# SPEED QUEEN.

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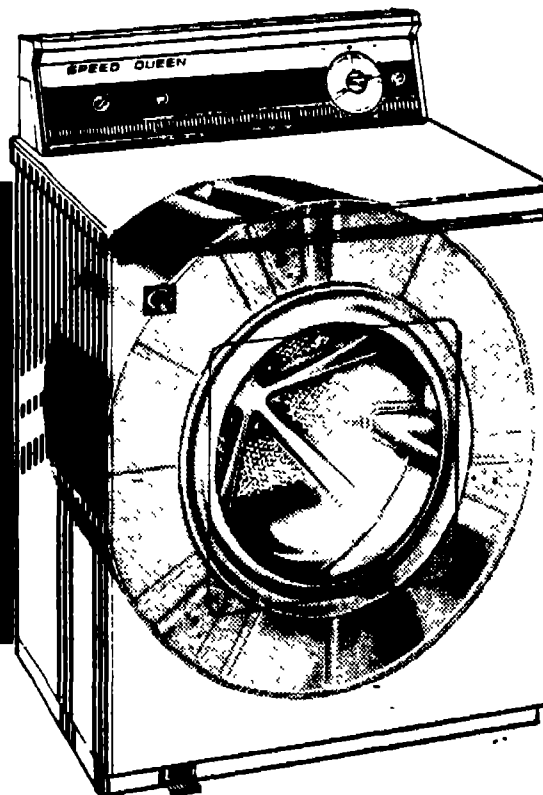


**\$264<sup>95</sup>**

\$2.50 Weekly

2-SPEED 3-CYCLE AUTOMATIC WASHER FEATURES  
SPECIAL SOAK CYCLE, STAINLESS STEEL TUB . . .

Rugged, dependable, trouble-free, a terrific value! The gleaming STAINLESS STEEL TUB is virtually indestructible, easy to clean and guaranteed for the life of the washer: it will not rust, stain, chip or corrode! There are 2-speeds (brisk or gentle) for normal or delicate fabrics; 2 completely automatic time cycles, plus a pre-conditioning 11-minute soak cycle; 3 wash and 2 rinse temperatures; 4-way lint and sediment ejector; 12-lb. capacity and porcelain top. Priced with trade.

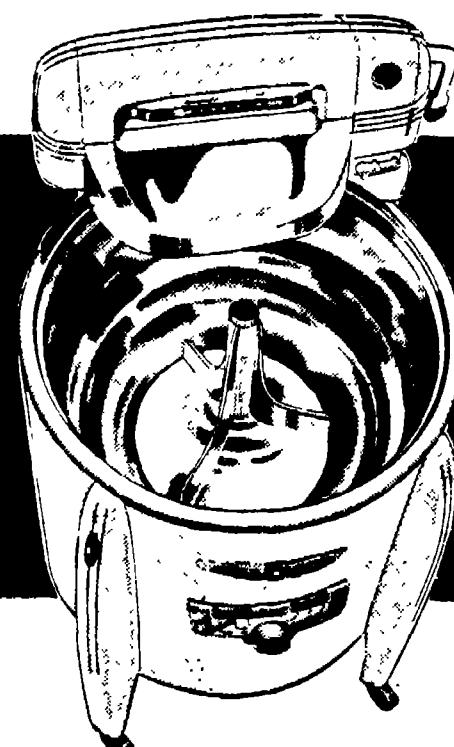


**\$173<sup>00</sup>**

\$1.50 Weekly

DELUXE 4-CYCLE 3-HEAT CLOTHES DRYER: COMPLETELY  
AUTOMATIC WITH STAINLESS STEEL DRUM . . .

The correct drying heat for fabrics is right at your fingertips: just set the dial for Extra-Heavy, Heavy, Normal or delicate (no need to calculate the time, dryer stops automatically). Gentle flowing heat pampers your clothes, dries them billowy soft, fresh as all outdoors. Smooth STAINLESS STEEL DRUM is guaranteed for the life of the dryer, won't snag your sheerest garments. Giant lint screen is right 'in-the-door', traps even the tiniest particles. Automatic cool-and-fluff period at the end of each cycle saves on ironing. No-Heat cycle for airing blankets, fluffing pillows. Priced with trade.



**\$144<sup>95</sup>**

\$1.25 Weekly

FAMILY CAPACITY HEAVY-DUTY WRINGER-WASHER  
WITH STAINLESS STEEL DOUBLE-WALLED TUB . . .

You can't beat Speed Queen for long life and dependability, so check these features that mean more value for you! Highly polished lifetime-guaranteed STAINLESS STEEL TUB, bowl-shaped for faster washing action (no 'dead' corners), double walls to keep water hot longer, powerful and dependable Arcuate belt-drive transmission, 8-position super-dry aluminum wringer with self-adjusting pressure bar safety release and swing-away top, insulated drain with gravity type rubber hose, strong welded all-steel chassis on 4 easy-rolling swivel casters. Priced with trade.



'Stainless Steel' spin tub is rust-proof, corrosion-proof, and chip-proof; with tangle-proof, highly-polished aluminum agitator.



An exclusive feature of the famous Speed Queen Arcuate transmission washes more clothes: 210-degree stroke is applied to agitator that moves more clothes thru the water and more water through the clothes! Parts carry a 10-YEAR Warranty.



Big capacity 'Stainless Steel' drum is warranted for life of dryer. Smooth, snag-proof to eliminate wear with 3 baffles to tumble clothes evenly.



Favor Gophers To Cop Big 10 Baseball Title

New 18-Game Slate Starts Friday With Two Doubleheaders

CHICAGO (AP) — The Big Ten launches its 72nd conference baseball season Friday, playing an expanded 18-game schedule in which Minnesota is favored to dethrone Ohio State. The Buckeyes, seeking a third straight title, are lacking their fine battery of pitcher Steve Arlin, who signed a pro contract, and catcher Chuck Brinkman, now graduated. Minnesota, runnerup last season with an 11-2 record against Ohio State's rain-trimmed mark of only 6-0, has the Big Ten's best tuneup record in winning 15 of 19 games this spring. Also threatening Ohio State's title defense are Michigan (11-4), rapidly-improving Northwestern and Michigan State. New Rulings Two changes mark the conference format. Besides increasing the schedule from 15 to 18 games, the league athletic directors also ruled in December that the games no longer will be counted in determining percentages for the championship. The Buckeyes last season were rained out of nine of their scheduled 15 contests. Minnesota, in addition to its 11-2 mark, also played a controversial tie with Purdue. That counted a half-game won and a half-game lost, following the football standings pattern, and could have cost the Gophers a share of the title. The opening conference weekend round, including double headers both days: Friday — Michigan at Indiana and Michigan State at Ohio State. Saturday — Michigan State at Indiana and Michigan at Ohio State. The rest of the league starts conference play the following weekend.

Senators Score 9 Unearned Runs in Win Over Yanks; White Sox Lose, 5-4

Lolich Pitches 6-Hitter as Tigers Trim California, 6-3

UW Stress on Fundamentals In Second Drill

MADISON (AP) — The Wisconsin football team held another "teaching" workout Wednesday in a chilly drizzle. "Basically we're concentrating on the individual," new head coach John Coatta explained after the second spring football session which lasted two hours. "We haven't done much group work yet. We'll start more of that Thursday."

A blocking and tackling drill at the end of the workout contained the most violent contact of the day. "The old guys stand out in this drill," Coatta said. "It's hard to point out any younger guys yet."

A controlled scrimmage is scheduled in Camp Randall Stadium Saturday.

Towers Becomes Head Grid Coach for SIU

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) — Former backfield coach Richard E. (Dick) Towers will take over the head football coaching chores at Southern Illinois University this fall. Towers' promotion was announced Wednesday. Towers, 36, replaces Ellis Rainsberger, who became University of Illinois line coach this week.



Alex Cosmidis (second from left), 1967 Foxes manager, demonstrates techniques for some of the infielders in the Chicago White Sox camp. Players, from left, are Ray Radmaker, Pete Lentine, Joe Monty and Charlie Hendricks. Monty and Hendricks are expected to be on the Foxes roster when the team arrives here April 24.

Senators Score 9 Unearned Runs in Win Over Yanks; White Sox Lose, 5-4

Lolich Pitches 6-Hitter as Tigers Trim California, 6-3

By DICK COUCH Associated Press Sports Writer Young Joe Coleman, a minor league flop with a major league future, figured Senatorial backing would keep him in Washington this year. So far, the 20-year-old right-hander has received all the support he's needed — from the fumbling New York Yankees. The Senators poured across nine unearned runs — the last four on Ken McMullen's grand slam homer — in the second inning Wednesday night and whipped New York 10-4 as Coleman breezed to his fourth victory in as many big league appearances. Rico Petrocelli drove in four runs, leading Boston past the Chicago White Sox 5-4 in their season opener, and Detroit trimmed California 6-3 behind Mickey Lolich's six-hitter in the only other American League game. Cleveland was rained out at Kansas City. 18-Game Loser Coleman, whose father Joe, Sr., pitched for the Philadelphia Athletics 20 years ago, was a 19-game loser at York, Pa., in the Eastern League last season. He came to the Senators' training camp this spring with an overall minor league mark of 9-29. But he had hurled complete game victories in three late-season starts for Washington over the past two years — a four-hitter, five-hitter and six-hitter. The 6-foot-3 rookie from Natick, Mass., failed to finish Wednesday night, giving way to reliever Dick Lines with two out.

SCOREBOARD

National League				American League			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Houston	2	0	1.000	Baltimore	1	0	1.000
St. Louis	1	0	1.000	Boston	1	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	1	0	1.000	Kansas City	1	0	1.000
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000	New York	1	0	1.000
Chicago	1	0	1.000	Washington	1	0	1.000
Los Angeles	0	1	.000	California	1	1	.500
San Francisco	0	1	.000	Detroit	0	1	.000
New York	0	1	.000	Chicago	0	1	.000
Los Angeles	0	1	.000	Cleveland	0	1	.000
Atlanta	0	2	.000	Minnesota	0	1	.000

By The Associated Press

National League				American League			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Houston	2	0	1.000	Baltimore	1	0	1.000
St. Louis	1	0	1.000	Boston	1	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	1	0	1.000	Kansas City	1	0	1.000
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000	New York	1	0	1.000
Chicago	1	0	1.000	Washington	1	0	1.000
Los Angeles	0	1	.000	California	1	1	.500
San Francisco	0	1	.000	Detroit	0	1	.000
New York	0	1	.000	Chicago	0	1	.000
Los Angeles	0	1	.000	Cleveland	0	1	.000
Atlanta	0	2	.000	Minnesota	0	1	.000

Wednesday's Results Philadelphia 5, Chicago 4, 11 Innings

Houston 4, Atlanta 2, Only games scheduled.

Today's Games Pittsburgh (Fryman 12-9) at New York (Seaver 0-0)

Philadelphia (Short 20-10) at Chicago (Simmons 3-8)

San Francisco (Terry 21-8) at Atlanta (Cloninger 14-1), night

Houston (Gust 15-14) at Cincinnati (Panes 12-1), night

Los Angeles (Drysdale 13-16) at St. Louis (Washington 11-9), night

Friday's Games New York at Philadelphia, night

Chicago at Pittsburgh, night

San Francisco at Atlanta, night

Houston at Cincinnati, night

Los Angeles at St. Louis, night

Only games scheduled.

Friday's Games Cleveland at California, night

Baltimore at Kansas City, night

Detroit at Minnesota

Boston at New York

Only games scheduled.

Only games scheduled.

Only games scheduled.

Only games scheduled.

Only games scheduled.

Only games scheduled.

Only games scheduled.

Only games scheduled.

Only games scheduled.

Only games scheduled.

Only games scheduled.

Only games scheduled.

Only games scheduled.

Only games scheduled.

Only games scheduled.

Houston Posts 4-2 Victory Over Braves

Banks Hits Homer, but Cubs Lose

By HAL BOCK Associated Press Sports Writer Larry Dierker was almost perfect at the end of last season and lost.

He wasn't quite that good Wednesday night, but won. Dierker was rapped for three hits and a pair of runs in the first inning against the Braves but hung on and wound up with a 4-2 victory as Houston beat the Braves for the second straight night.

It was a far cry from the young right-hander's final appearance last year when he pitched eight innings of perfect ball against the New York Mets, only to lose his perfect game, no-hitter, shutout and finally, the ball game in the ninth. The only thing Dierker lost in the ninth this time was his edge. After the shaky first inning, he set the Braves down on two singles until there were two out in the ninth.

Carly Picked Off Then singles by Joe Torre and Rico Carly put him in a jam but catch John Bateman bailed him out by picking Carly off first base for the game's final out.

In the only other National League game played, Bill Hands' wild pitch with two out in the 11th inning allowed Tony Taylor to score with the winning run as Philadelphia shaded Chicago 5-4.

The Braves, who beat Houston 12 straight times at the end of last season, jumped off to a 2-0 lead against Dierker in the first inning on singles by Denis Menke and Torre sandwiched around Hank Aaron's triple.

But Houston bounced right back on a walk to Joe Morgan, a single by Jim Wynn, Ed Matthews' sacrifice fly and Rusty Staub's double.

Appromote Singles Staub walked with one out in the sixth, moved up on an in Turn to Page 4, Col. 2

10 Opening Games Draw 271,369 Fans

NEW YORK (AP) — The 10 opening games of the major league season drew a total of 271,369 fans, including the 8,234 at Boston Wednesday for the opener that was postponed Tuesday.

The largest turnout of the three-day program was the 44,382 at Washington Monday. The opening day crowds:

American League		National League	
Team	Attendance	Team	Attendance
New York at Washington	44,382	San Francisco at St. Louis	38,117
Pittsburgh at New York	39,812	Los Angeles at Cincinnati	31,510
Cleveland at Kansas City	20,590	Philadelphia at Chicago	28,422
Detroit at Baltimore	17,839	Atlanta at Houston	26,001
Chicago at Boston	8,234	Philadelphia at Chicago	16,462
Total	130,857	Total	140,512
Two-league total		271,369	

Sports POST-CRESCENT

Warriors Surge In Last Half for Win Over Hawks

Barry Hits 41 in 112-107 Victory; S. F. Captures Division Crown, 4-2

By BEN BROWN ST. LOUIS (AP) — The San Francisco Warriors, fresh from a rugged victory over St. Louis for the Western Division title, find the towering Philadelphia 76ers and Wilt Chamberlain blocking their road to a National Basketball Association championship.

Coach Bill Sharman of the Warriors said after Wednesday night's 112-107 victory over St. Louis that "I think we've got an excellent chance of upsetting Philadelphia."

A second-half surge, led by Rick Barry, gave the Warriors their victory in the best-of-7 playoff series 4-2. Barry made 41 points.

Philadelphia dethroned defending champion Boston 4-1 to win the Eastern Division crown Tuesday night.

First Game in Philly The first game of the best-of-7 championship series will be played Friday night in Philadelphia.

San Francisco trailed throughout the first half and didn't take the lead until Fred Hetzel's lay-up put the Warriors in front 75-73 midway in the third period.

"We just lost our momentum," Richie Guerin, the player-coach of the Hawks, said. "We didn't do anything offensively in the second half."

He added that in the closing minutes when the Hawks made a determined bid for victory that "we were trying to do too many things with the ball instead of just going for the basket."

The loss closed Guerin's 11-year playing career. He has announced that next year he will confine himself to coaching from the sidelines.

Out of One Sharman wanted to talk about the upcoming championship series with Philadelphia. "I think we've got an excellent chance. . . We won only two of seven games with them during the regular season, but we were really out of only one game."

Besides Barry's 41 points, Jeff Mullins, a Hawk castoff, scored 26 points for San Francisco. Nate Thurmond of San Francisco led both teams in rebounding with 21.

St. Louis, which outrebounded the taller Warriors 74-65, had a 28-point performance from Zelmo Beatty. Little Len Wilkens, the St. Louis captain and backcourt ace, kept the Hawks in the game with 21 points.

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SAN FRANCISCO		ST. LOUIS		
G	P	G	P	
Barry	14 13-17 41	Beatty	8 12-15 26	
Hetzel	3 3-3 9	Bridges	2 2-3 6	
Mullins	8 10-12 26	Caldwell	6 5-7 17	
Neumen	1 0-0 2	Hudson	6 3-5 15	
Thurmond	3 4-11 21	Wilkens	7 7-8 21	
Atiles	0 2-2 2	Guerin	3 0-2 4	
King	2 2-2 4	Silas	1 1-1 3	
Meschy	5 4-6 14	Thorn	4 3-3 11	
		Trimin	0 0-0 0	
Totals		34 40-53 112	Totals	37 33-46 107
San Francisco		21 30 34 27-112		
St. Louis		39 21 20 27-107		

Personal fouls—San Francisco 31, St. Louis 31.

Fouled out—St. Louis, Bridges, Hudson.

Attendance 8,004.

Frazier Knocks Out Davis to Stay Undefeated

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Undefeated Joe Frazier loosed a barrage of vicious left hooks and stopped Jeff Davis of Houston in the fifth round of their scheduled 10-round heavyweight bout Tuesday night.

Frazier, ranked third by the World Boxing Association and fourth by Ring Magazine, gave Davis little chance to strike back, keeping the Houston boxer on the ropes much of the time.

Frazier's left hook barrage knocked down Davis for nine and eight-counts, when the referee stopped the bout after 48 seconds in the fifth.

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# Virginia Tegen's 564 Series Leads Classic Pin Loop

Naomi Hawkinson Hits 226-559;  
National Set in Chilton League

Virginia Tegen rolled games of 234 and 202 for a 564 series and individual honors in the Wednesday Night Ladies League at the 41 Bowl Wednesday night.

Naomi Hawkinson was not far behind with a 226 game and 559 series while Joan Kolosso had a 202 game and 556 series in the Classic circuit.

In the Marathon Girls League Wednesday night, Mary Parker smacked a 217 game and 557 series. Sharon Kositzke had a 199 line and 533 aggregate.

In Monday night action in the Women's Major League at the Pla-Mor Lanes, Chilton, Mrs. Lois Groeschel smacked a national honor count of 608.

Mrs. Groeschel had games of 199, 221 and 188 for the national set which is the 32nd record by women legiers in the Fix Cities area this season.

The Wednesday Afternoon Coffee League at the 41 Bowl was paced by Fran LaBonte's 201 game and 535 series. Elaine Zeegers had a 194 singleton.

Won Championship Hills Brothers won the championship of the Coffee League with a record of 66½ wins and 26½ losses.

Pat Gauerke paced the Wednesday Morning Donut League at Sabre Lanes with a 218 game and 506 series. Wednesday night in the Sabre Jets League, Delores Heid had the lone honor score a 204 line.

Betty Grafmeier had a 192

game and 515 series to take individual honors in the Wednesday Night Ladies League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes. Arlene Weyenberg had a 191 singleton and Vernadine Welch rolled a 504 threesome.

Shirley Gauerke's 207 game was the top count in the Women's National League at the 41 Bowl Tuesday night. Other top games included Dee Kohl 205, Sue Kriek 202, Virgie DeBruin 198, Connie Hamm 197 and Ag Green 194.

Recent action in the Sabre Sisters League at Sabre Lanes was paced by a 219 game by Lorraine Retza and a 520 series by Percy Karnopp. Cleone Rohloff had a 505 set and Mary Vander Linden rolled a 191 line.

Women's Classic Ruth Schmidt 509; Hattie Reim 193; Helen Reblitz 518; Jean Holdorf 193; Dorothy Hanson 213-543; Joan Schneider 193; Jan Koerner 502; Shirley Clement 523; Delores Jacobs 510; Evelyn Myers 501; Charlotte Reynebeau 197-515; Lorraine Buss 211; Marge Theisen 192-514; Shirley "Butch" Helser 224-531.

Women's Major, Chilton Joan Moore 532; Theresa Rozman 518; Jane Geisen 515; Pat Nennig 505; Margaret McHugh 201; Betty Grittnr 202; Helen



Checking In With a 29-inch walleye caught on the Wolf River at Shiocton are Gene Colwitz, left, and Julian Schoerning. The whopper weighed in at 7¼ pounds and had spawned out. Fishermen on the Wolf River have been experiencing excellent success since the weekend. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## 19 Kaukauna Softball Clubs Set to Play

KAUKAUNA — Eight teams have signed to compete in the Tavern League and 11 in the "12-inch" softball league, both sponsored by the recreation department, according to James Gertz, director.

Additional teams for either league will be accepted until April 19, but team managers Joyce and Tugger's Bar, Ron are asked to have a full complement of available players before submitting an entry. Players interested in joining either league can contact team managers to ascertain openings. Tavern League entrys and

sponsors include Powers' Pub, Ray Schommer; Gertz' Tavern, Bob LaPlante; Jerry and Dee's Bar, Jerry Vanderloop; Stone's Bar, Jack Weiler; Kappell's Bar, Don Kobs; Ranch Bar, Bob Kersch; Lee and Sandy's Bar, Vic Diedrich and Verbeten's Bar, Lcs Pelky.

Teams in the 12-inch league include Mellow Gold Dairy, Lloyd Baeten; Bob and Mary's Bar, Carl Bowers; Badger Northland, Charles Kilawee; Speed's Bar, Bill Vanderloop; April 19, but team managers Joyce and Tugger's Bar, Ron are asked to have a full complement of available players before submitting an entry. Players interested in joining either league can contact team managers to ascertain openings. Tavern League entrys and

## 'Driver of Year' Race Led by Two-Time Winner, Andreotti

NEW YORK (AP) — Mario Andreotti, Nazareth, Pa., Tuesday unanimously won the first phase of the American auto race Driver of the Year competition. Parnelli Jones, Torrance, Calif., was runner-up.

Four more votes will be taken by a racing writers committee with the final winner receiving a \$7,500 cash prize.

In the first seven international races of the season, Andreotti won two: the 500-mile stock car race at Daytona, Fla., Feb. 26 and the 12-hour sports car race at Sebring, Fla., April 1.

### Clay Camp Charges Prejudice

## Squelch Cassius-Floyd Bout

CHICAGO (AP) — Herbert Muhammad, Cassius Clay's Black Muslim adviser, has ruled out any title bout at any location between the heavy-weight champion and Floyd Patterson.

Muhammad, in Chicago, lashed out with a torrent of bitter words at the order Wednesday of Gov. Raymond Shafer of Pennsylvania directing that state's athletic commission to eliminate Pittsburgh as a site of the bout scheduled April 25. Shafer's order came after a ruling Tuesday by the Nevada State Athletic Commission rejecting a proposal to hold the bout in Las Vegas.

Muhammad charged officials of the two states with religious and racial prejudice and said: "If Mohammad Ali (Clay) was a white Christian champion I don't think the fight would have been stopped."

Camp Broken He said he told trainers to break up Clay's training camp in Las Vegas, come home and "forget about the whole thing."

Clay promptly boarded a plane and left the state. On his way through the air terminal at Las Vegas he told reporters he would definitely go into the Army April 28 as his draft board has ordered because "if I didn't."

Clay's attorney in Cincinnati took another legal step to stop the Army from drafting Clay.

In a motion filed with the U.S. 6th Circuit Court of Appeals the attorney, Hayden Co- vington, asked for an injunction to halt Clay's scheduled induction in Houston pending an ap-

peal from a decision by U.S. District Judge James Gordon of Owensboro, Ky. Judge Gordon had rejected

## Vike Netters Play 2 Foes This Weekend

Three sophomores have made their presence felt on the Lawrence University tennis team as they have taken over the Nos. 2, 3 and 4 spots in the starting ranks for the opening matches of the season this weekend.

Lawrence netters will play at Cornell Friday and Grinnell Saturday.

Pat Kenney, junior letterman who played in the No. 1 spot last season, will again have that position for the Vikes. Kenney swept through the season unbeaten last year until he lost out in the finals of the Midwest Conference meet.

Sophomore Dave Holzworth has earned the No. 2 spot through a series of challenge matches. In the Nos. 3 and 4 positions are sophomores Dave Frasch and Paul Croake, respectively. Senior letterman Bob Bletzinger will be No. 5.

Bob Krohn, a senior, and Dennis Waters, a sophomore, are still battling for the 6 and 7 places on the squad, and, at the present time, John Beldo is eighth.

Coach Ron Roberts is optimistic over the Lawrence prospects for the season, particularly because of the way the sophomores have been showing up in spring drills.

Clay's plea for exemption from service on the grounds he is a Black Muslim minister.

Muhammad said Clay would not fight Patterson at any location and said there were no plans for a title defense with any other challenger.

"If the governor (of Pennsylvania) knew the champion was going to be beaten by Patterson," Muhammad said, "he would have let the fight go on." "They are trying to stop it because the champion is a Muslim and a Negro. This has given the whole country a black eye."

"This is how we still live in a land where we have to endure religious and race prejudice. We are not enjoying our own rights while we are being asked to fight overseas for the rights of others."

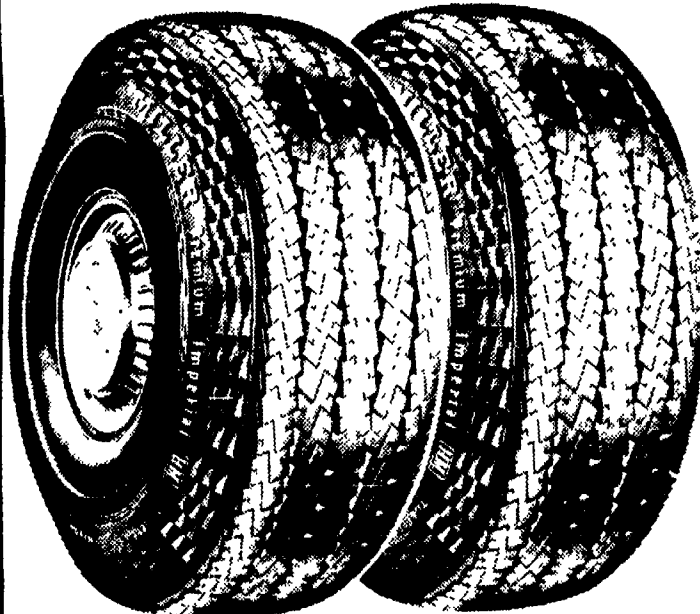
Initial Approval The scheduled 15-round match between Clay and the former two-time world heavyweight champion was at first approved by the Pennsylvania commission when talk of Pittsburgh as a possible site first came up five weeks ago.

Shafer said that when word came from Las Vegas that Gov. Paul Laxalt had ordered the fight out of Nevada he telephoned him and asked for his reasons.

Shafer said Laxalt told him that since he felt the first Clay-Patterson bout — won by Clay with a 12th-round technical knockout in Las Vegas in 1965 — was not a god fight and there was no reason to stage a rematch.

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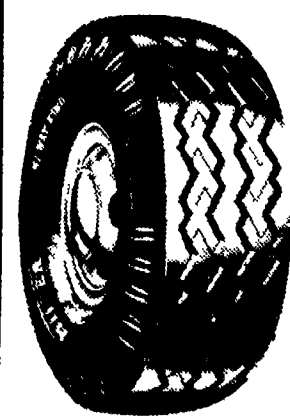
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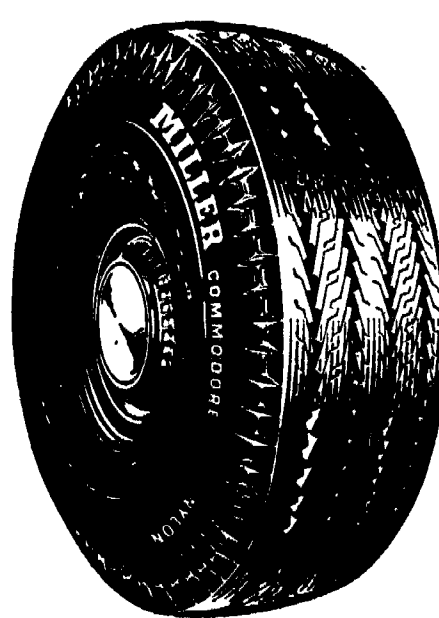
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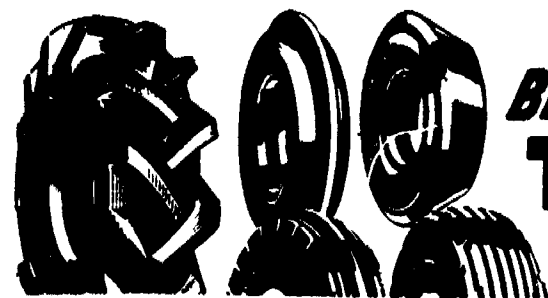
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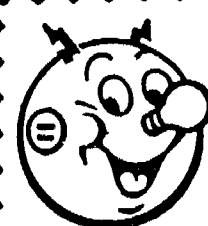
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The Appleton Badminton club will co-sponsor the Fox Valley "Mixer" badminton tournament here Saturday. Shown, from left, are Miss Mary Heinecke, Ken Masaros, Bob Rahr and Mrs. Leta Masaros. Miss Heinecke won the women's singles title in the recent Brookfield tourney, while the other three players shown also finished high in various categories. (Post-Crescent Photo)

### Valley 'Mixer' Badminton Tournament Scheduled Here

The Fox Valley "Mixer" badminton tournament will be played Saturday in the Jefferson school gym.

Men's doubles, women's doubles and mixed doubles will be played in the meet sponsored by the Appleton Recreation Department and the Appleton Badminton club.

Men's doubles begin at 8:30 a.m., while women's play starts at 10 a.m. and mixed doubles at 1 p.m. A total of 50 players are expected to participate.

Appleton club performers will be Val Kopitzke, Rudy Matas, Merrill Huxley, Bob Rahr, Ken Masaros, Vince Derscheid, "Did" Diduana, John Zimmerman, Joyce Stevens, Elaine Kopitzke, Elaine Warner, Leta Masaros, Carolie Trautwein, Army Durdell, Barbara Durdell, Mary Heinecke, Cathy Martin, Lisa Nock, Margaret Stalick and Jo Ann Zimmermann. 8, 15-3 to West Allis' Jim and Neenah club players will be Betty Wanek. The Waneks had



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### Winchester Hills Opens Saturday

The Winchester Hills Golf Club, located at the intersection of Highways 150 and 110, nine miles west of Neenah will open for play Saturday.

The par-3, 9-hole layout is a public course. The second nine holes on the course is slated for opening sometime in May.

beaten Ken and Leta Masaros in the semi-finals.

Mrs. Masaros and Miss Heinecke reached the semi-finals of the women's doubles before losing to the eventual champions, Vera Henrichs and Stella Peplowski, of West Allis, 15-9, 15-9.

Masaros and West Allis' Don Weissinger reached the semi-finals of the men's doubles before losing to Milwaukee's John Burton and Bob Salentine, 15-8, 15-8.

### Wills Doubtful About Setting Theft Record

Doesn't Feel Knee Would Stand Up Under Such Strain

BY JACK HAND  
NEW YORK (AP) — It was so cold at Shea Stadium on opening day that Maury Wills only stole one base.

The dapper little ex-Dodger, playing his first game for the Pittsburgh Pirates, contributed a pair of singles an RBI and a stolen base in Tuesday's 6-3 victory over the New York Mets on a day more suited to ice skating than baseball.

Maury ran his stolen-base total to 10 in 10 games, including the exhibition season, when he hot footed it to second ahead of

Jerry Grote's peg in the ninth. ("You don't think they're going to give me the other nine, do you," said Wills in the clubhouse.)

Did Maury think anybody was capable of topping his record of 104 in 1962?

"Yes, my son," said Maury facetiously. Then he got serious. "I don't think my right knee would stand up long enough for me to break the record. If I went at the pace I went in 1962 I would be all shot in July."

Wills runs on his own with the Pirates, just as he did at Los Angeles under Walter Alston. Harry Walker, his Pittsburgh manager, lets him pick his spots.

"I'm on my own unless I prove to Harry that I can't do the job or am abusing the privilege," he said. "Some people say I won't need to run so much with all the hitting the Pirates have. I don't think they really believe it."

"I won't be hesitant to try."

### Pro Hockey

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Stanley Cup Semifinals  
Tuesday's Results  
Toronto 3, Chicago 1, Toronto leads best-of-7 series 2-1  
Montreal 3, New York 2, Montreal leads best-of-7 series 3-0  
Today's Games  
No games scheduled  
Thursday's Games  
Chicago at Toronto  
Montreal at New York

The only difference will be I've got to be sure. I just have to make it. I don't expect to get 100 per cent. But I did get 30 out of 31 one year."

Wills, making a new career for himself as a third baseman because the Pirates have a star shortstop in Gene Alley, admits he isn't quite as fast as he used to be.

"I like to think that what I have lost in actual speed I have gained in learning more about the pitchers," he said.

Thursday, April 13, 1967

The Post-Crescent 9 3

### Grade School Softball Play Underway

Thirteen grade school softball leagues or divisions have been set up for this spring.

Five of them — involving fifth and sixth grade boys — have already begun or will begin play this week. The other eight groups are scheduled to swing into action Saturday.

The Sixth Grade boys league has been split into American, National and International divisions — with after-school action set for the Lincoln, Franklin and Telulah park fields, respectively.

The Fifth Grade American and National divisions see after-

school action at Telulah and Franklin, respectively.

Seventh grade boys start their league schedules Saturday morning at the Wilson No. 2 field. Eighth grade boys will play at the same field Saturday afternoons.

The seventh and eighth grade girls — both American and National divisions — will play at Roosevelt No. 1 diamond Saturday afternoons.

Fifth and sixth grade girls will play Tee league softball Saturdays at Franklin School. The American division plays in the morning, while the National division plays in the afternoon.

Fourth grade boys — American and National divisions — play at Lincoln school Saturday mornings.

A total of 71 teams will participate in the grade school program.

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**1040 U.S. Individual Income Tax**  
for the year 1966, under **Taxpayers**  
Ask IRS

Q — I have to use my car in business. Can I deduct anything for this?

A — Check your 1040 instruction booklet to see whether the use you make of the car qualifies as an allowable business deduction. If it does, you may either deduct your actual expenses in operating the car or 15 cents a mile for the first 10,000 miles of business use and 7 cents a mile thereafter.

If you use the mileage method, a speedometer reading at the beginning and end of each business trip will establish the amount you can deduct. Tolls and parking fees will be deductible in addition to the mileage allowance.

If you are reimbursed by your company for the use of the car, the amount you deduct must be reduced by that amount. Any excess over the expenses should be declared as income.

Q — We are moving out of the state next month. Should I mail my return to the district office at my new address?

A — No, mail your return to the IRS office indicated in the 1040 instructions based on your address at the time you file the return. However, if you move before the return is forwarded, address. One reason many returns are delayed is that the Post Office is unable to locate the taxpayer.

Q — The statement the bank sent me on interest paid on my savings account last year is wrong. If the bank sends IRS the same information it could mess up my return. Is there anything I can do about it when I file?

A — Enter the correct amount on your return. You should consider the possibility that the bank is including interest which is paid automatically by adding it to your account at the proper time — often at the end of the year. It will not appear on your pass book until

the bank has brought it up to date.

If you are sure of the bank's error, you should notify them. An explanation of the error should be attached to the return.

Q — Do I report capital gains on line 1c of Part II of the 1040 where it says capital gains distribution?

A — No. Distributions from certain investment companies, such as mutual funds, which represent capital gains dividends, are to be entered on this line. These amounts are also entered on line 8, Schedule D (Form 1040).

Also reported on Schedule D, in the appropriate sections, are the gains or losses realized upon the sale or exchange of property. For instance, the sale of capital stock which you have held for more than six months is reported on line 5, Part I of the form. Additional information about Schedule D may be found in the instruction booklet and on the form itself.

#### LEGAL NOTICES

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**  
The Board of Education, Appleton, Wisconsin, will receive sealed bids for the furnishing, delivering, and installing of electrical wiring and equipment for Appleton High School East up to 1:30 P.M. Wednesday, April 19, 1967, as per the specifications which may be obtained at the office of the Director of Business Affairs, Morgan School, 120 East Harris Street, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Each bid must be accompanied by a bid bond or certified check equal to 5% of the maximum bid.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in connection therewith.

**BOARD OF EDUCATION**  
WILLIAM R. KNUTH  
Director of Business Affairs  
March 31, April 6, 13

**STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE**  
In the Matter of the Estate of ARMIE O. MATTHEWS a-k-a ARMIE OTTO MATTHEWS, Deceased.

A petition for probate or administration of the estate of Armie O. Matthews, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirs, having been filed.

That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against said estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 1st day of July, 1967.

That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 5th day of July, 1967, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated March 28, 1967.  
By the Court,  
s-URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN  
County Judge,  
Branch No. 1

**NOTICE**  
By the Court,  
s-URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN  
County Judge,  
Branch No. 1

**NOTICE OF SALE**  
That by virtue of a Judgment of Foreclosure and sale entered in the above entitled action on the 31st day of March, 1967, the undersigned Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, will sell at public auction at the West door of the Outagamie County Courthouse in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, on the 9th day of June, 1967, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

The North 52 feet of that piece or parcel of land of the unsplit part of Block 25 of the City of Appleton, Third Ward, City of Appleton, Wisconsin, and particularly described as follows, to-wit: Commencing at a point in the West line of Pierce Avenue, 173 feet South of the point of the intersection of the West line of Pierce Avenue with the South line of Spencer Street, and running thence West 136 feet on and along the South line of lot sold by Humphrey Pierce to Jacob Lohn and recorded in Volume 168 of Deeds page 551; thence South on and along the East line of land sold to Wm. F. Bailey to the North line of Lot 9; thence East and along the North line of Lot 9 to the Northeast corner of the East line of land sold to P. A. Kornely, thence South on and along the East line of said strip of land to the North line of lot sold to Gies Courtney and wife and recorded in Volume 170 of Deeds page 525; thence East 100 feet on and along the West line of Pierce Avenue 104.3 feet more or less to the place of beginning; Subject to conditions, restrictions and easements of record.

**TERMS OF SALE CASH.**  
DATED this 28th day of April, 1967.  
L. H. CHUDACOFF  
Attorney for Plaintiff  
400 West College Avenue  
Appleton, Wisconsin  
April 6, 13, 20, 27, May 4, 11

#### LEGAL NOTICES

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**  
Sealed bids will be accepted by the Appleton Board of Education for Physical Education equipment and supplies up to 1:30 P.M. Wednesday, April 19, 1967, as per the specifications which may be obtained at the office of the Purchasing Agent, Morgan School, 120 East Harris Street, Appleton, Wisconsin by writing or calling for them.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in connection therewith.

Each bid must be accompanied by a bid bond or certified check in an amount not less than 5 per cent of the total amount bid.

**Appleton Public Schools**  
CLARENCE VANDEN HOGEN  
Purchasing Agent  
Friday, April 7, 1967  
Thursday, April 13, 1967  
Thursday, April 20, 1967

**STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE**  
Branch No. 1

In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE J. MULLEN, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that George J. Mullen, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died intestate, and praying that Letters of Administration be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirs, it is ORDERED:

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 25th day of April, 1967, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard;

That the time within which creditors of said estate shall present claims against said estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 3rd day of July, 1967;

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 5th day of July, 1967, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard;

Dated March 29, 1967.  
By the Court,  
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN  
County Judge,  
Branch No. 1

**STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE**  
Branch No. 1

In the Matter of the Estate of CARRIE FOX, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Carrie Fox, late of the Village of Kimberly, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died intestate, and praying that the specifications which may be obtained at the office of the Director of Business Affairs, Morgan School, 120 East Harris Street, Appleton, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirs, it is ORDERED:

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 25th day of April, 1967, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard;

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against said estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 28th day of June, 1967;

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 30th day of July, 1967, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard;

Dated March 28, 1967.  
By the Court,  
s-URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN  
County Judge,  
Branch No. 1

**STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE**  
Branch No. 1

In the Matter of the Estate of William T. Gerrits, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that William T. Gerrits, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died intestate, and praying that the specifications which may be obtained at the office of the Director of Business Affairs, Morgan School, 120 East Harris Street, Appleton, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirs, it is ORDERED:

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 25th day of April, 1967, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard;

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against said estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 1st day of August, 1967;

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 8th day of August, 1967, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard;

Dated April 11, 1967.  
By the Court,  
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN  
County Judge,  
Branch No. 1

**SEALED BIDS**  
RESURFACING OF TENNIS COURTS  
CITY OF APPLETON  
The undersigned Appleton Parks & Recreation Commission, Appleton, Wisconsin, will receive sealed bids up to 12 noon (C.S.T.) April 18, 1967, at the Office of the Appleton Parks & Recreation Commission, 1205 West Prospect Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin, and BIDS TO BE SO MARKED — on face of envelope or bids will be rejected, for furnishing the Park Department with: RESURFACING OF THREE TENNIS COURTS.

Specification giving the complete work program must accompany the bid at the time it is submitted.

Wage rates, Pursuant to Section 348.50, Wisconsin Statutes, the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, will receive sealed bids up to 12 noon (C.S.T.) April 18, 1967, at the Office of the Appleton Parks & Recreation Commission, 1205 West Prospect Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin, and BIDS TO BE SO MARKED — on face of envelope or bids will be rejected, for furnishing the Park Department with: RESURFACING OF THREE TENNIS COURTS.

Certificates must be submitted with the proposal evidencing the carrying of liability and Workmen's Compensation Insurance.

Specifications and further information may be obtained at the Office of the Appleton Parks & Recreation Commission, 1205 West Prospect Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin.

The Appleton Parks & Recreation Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or accept any bid deemed for the best interest of the Appleton Parks & Recreation Commission and to waive any informalities in the bidding.

Published by the authority of the Appleton Parks & Recreation Commission  
s-A. H. STOEGBAUER  
Secretary  
Dated: April 12, 1967  
April 13, 14

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Automatic transmission fluid. Mix with original fluid. Qt.

**29¢**

### HEAVY DUTY BRAKE FLUID

12 oz. **29¢**

### CHROME AIR CLEANER

And up **\$1.49**

### CHROME DUST CAPS

**\$1.29**

### LUG NUT CAPS

Bright Chrome **77¢ Set**

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*Self-Service! Lower Prices!*  
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Three Scents. **88c**

**Drugs You Know—Priced Low!**

**98c SIZE VASELINE**  
Petroleum Jelly  
Fine quality white.  
**ONE-POUND JAR** **83c**

**SCOPE MOUTHWASH**  
Oral hygienic. **74c**

**GERITOL LIQUID**  
Or pack of 40 tablets. **1.99**

**1.19 Size GELUSIL**  
Special Pack! Bottle 100 TABLETS! Only **98c**

**39c Size ST. JOSEPH CHILDREN'S ASPIRIN**  
1 1/2-Grain PACK 50. .... **29c**

**98c Size VANQUISH**  
Long-lasting headache relief! Bottle 60. .... **79c**

**PREPARATION H**  
Relieves Hemorrhoid Pain  
Famous ointment. **1.19 SIZE! ... 93c**

**Rubbing Alcohol** **9c**  
Isopropyl compound. Limit 1. **SAVE!** **29c Pint!**

**100 Anacin** **93c**  
Pain Reliever. Dependable. **1.33 Size!**

**Hair Spray** **53c**  
Just Wonderful... **88c Size!**

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Reg. 3.50  
Bulk Type Laxative

**RIGHT GUARD** **77c**  
DEODORANT  
7 oz., Reg. 1.49

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Hog-bristle White Knight in 3" or 4" Size. Choice...

**23c DROP CLOTH** **13c**  
9x12-ft. plastic to protect your floors, furniture.

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OFFICIAL SOFTBALL BAT  
"Adirondack" bat of sturdy northern white ash.  
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Genuine chrome tanned cowhide. For nite or day.

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Rugged, leather-like Perma Hyde.

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**\$1.55 MAALOX LIQUID**  
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Sturdy polyethylene, with pouring spout.  
**59c SIZE! ONLY 37c**

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9 1/2 x 5 1/2 x 2 1/2-inch.

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2 types. 28-ounces.

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Modern Styling **4.44**  
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Recharges in stand. Holds 4 brushes. 2 are included. Without Trade-In ... 11.88

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The new bright white formula with Zirconium Silicate!  
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Super absorbent Campana tampons.  
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Personal antiseptic, for feminine hygiene, etc.  
10-OZ. SIZE **77c**

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**Regular & Hard to Hold LIQUINET HAIR SPRAY** **99c Value 53c**

**Hazel Bishop - 5 Shades EYE SHADOW KIT** **99c Value 79c**



# THE POST - CRESCENT

VOL. LXXV No. 71

44 Pages

APPLETON-NEENAH-MENASHA, WIS., THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1967

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## Chicago Trucks Stay Off Roads

### Tons of Merchandise Remains In Warehouses, on Loading Docks

CHICAGO (AP) — Most of the nation's truck fleet rolled across the highways today after the end of a three-day lockout, but 56,000 Chicago drivers and dock workers remained off the job and turned back trucks from other points.

As a result of the nationwide lockout, tons of merchandise remained stacked up at loading docks and warehouses. Spokesmen estimated thousands of plant workers would remain idle the rest of the week before operations return to normal and depleted supplies are replenished.

The auto industry, unable to get parts, still had some 24,000 workers laid off.

Chicago was hardest hit, however, with thousands of factory workers idle and food shortages threatened if the local work stoppage continues.

**Not Parties**  
Chicago's 4,700 trucking firms, their drivers and dock workers were not parties to the tentative agreement reached Wednesday in Washington between the Teamsters Union and long-haul truckers.

A federal mediator scheduled a new negotiating session in Chicago today in an effort to end the work stoppage.

Trucking Employers Inc., estimated 250,000 Teamsters members were idled by the nationwide lockout it ordered Sunday in retaliation for scattered drivers' strikes against some members of the organization.

The Chicago workers, members of the Teamsters Union and an independent union on strike, halted most truck traffic in the city and turned back hundreds of trucks which had set out from other cities after the national settlement.

**Some Turn Back**  
Some long-haul drivers turned back by pickets started back to their home depots. Others telephoned their employers for instructions.

The strike also barred Chicago-based long-haul drivers from heading for out-of-state points.

A Zenith Corp. spokesman said 10,000 of its employees were idle in eight Chicago area plants and warehouses because of the work stoppage. Four Motorola, Inc., plants employing 5,000 persons prepared to shut down because of a shortage of supplies.

More than 80 railroad cars of meat valued at millions of dollars remained undelivered in freight yards of the Chicago and North Western Railway and the Illinois Central Railroad.

**Girl Scout Cookies**  
The Chicago strike tied up in a warehouse 22 million cookies some 22,000 Chicago-area Girl Scouts were scheduled to start selling Friday. However, Boy Scouts and adults came to the rescue with station wagons and autos and hoped to make deliveries to the 1,000 Girl Scout troops on schedule. There still were an estimated 600,000 boxes of cookies in the warehouse Wednesday.

In the national settlement, the Teamsters Union asked its locals to cooperate in getting trucks rolling again. Union members will vote on the proposed contract by secret ballot the weekend of April 22-23.

Details of the national agreement were not made public. It

included pay boosts and other benefits to long-haul drivers now receiving between \$3.32 and about \$5 an hour.

The Chicago drivers were reportedly seeking a bigger wage package estimated at 90 cents an hour spread over three years.

**60-Cent Increase**  
The Detroit Free Press reported today that the national settlement calls for a three-year contract with an increase of 60.55 cents an hour in wage and fringe benefits.

The newspaper said its figures were confirmed by both union and management officials. The agreement, it said, includes cost-of-living provisions which could increase the package to 70.55 cents.

The wage and benefit package is calculated at 25.63 cents the first year, 17.87 cents the second and 17.05 the third not including the potential cost-of-living increases, the Free Press said.

## Ex-Chancellor Adenauer, 91, Seriously Ill

### Physician Says German Statesman Is Getting Weaker

BONN, Germany (AP) — Konrad Adenauer, seriously ill with flu and bronchitis, was weakening today.

A bulletin from the home of the 91-year-old former chancellor of West Germany said: "The



Adenauer

organism's powers of resistance are declining. Heart and circulatory functions are weaker. His personal physician and doctors

Turn to Page 3, Col. 7

# Johnson Pledges Aid For South Americans

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## Fast Action Sought on Canal Treaty

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay (AP) — President Johnson and Panama's President Marco Robles agreed today to move as quickly as possible to an agreement on a new Panama Canal treaty.

Johnson and Robles also indicated the negotiations toward the treaty have been going ahead harmoniously and the presidents might meet again in a few months to approve a final agreement.

If the special ambassadorial-level discussions make enough progress to warrant further review by the presidents and their foreign ministers, Johnson said, "we will meet again in the next few months to wrap it up."

Johnson and Robles spoke to

newsmen following an hour-long breakfast at Johnson's seaside villa here.

Johnson outlined the progress of the delicate negotiations so far and the main items which he said remain to be thrashed out.

Robles endorsed Johnson's statement and his special Ambassador Ricardo Arias added, "We have found no insurmountable obstacle."

The two leaders agreed that "we should speed up the process" of the long negotiations.

The mutual search for a new arrangement to replace the existing no-time-limit treaty, which provided for U.S. control over the canal zone, began after a riot-heightened crisis in 1964.

Johnson said that the two

presidents took up "a very important bilateral problem"—the treaty issue.

The negotiations "have made substantial progress — they are now entering their last stages," he added.

Johnson listed two matters which he said were still unresolved:

1—The question of revenues, which he said would be explored with the aim of arriving at an equitable solution.

2—The application of procedures of justice in the question of how to treat "certain lands."

He did not amplify on these items, but added that "the president (Robles) and I drew no hard and fast conclusions."

In declaring "we both agreed

that we should do everything in our power to expedite agreement" on the issue, Johnson said that each side understood the importance of the matter to the other.

"There has been no sharpness, no antagonism, no irritations" in the negotiations, he said.

Johnson said the United States recognizes the vital importance of the canal to Panama's economy.

Panama in turn "understands the very great importance of the canal to us as a leader of the world—how essential it is," he stated.

The two presidents conferred shortly before the opening of a second day's session of the hemisphere summit meeting.

## 'Urgency' Cited by President

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay (AP) — President Johnson challenged his Latin colleagues at the summit today to make this "a decade of urgency" for the hemisphere.

In his first formal speech at the 19-nation meeting, Johnson called for 10 years of intensive efforts on a broad front to speed the social and economic development of the Americas.

"I speak to you as a ready partner in that effort," he said.

Actually, Johnson's formal remarks were less attention-getting and significant than those he delivered Wednesday at a private session with his summit colleagues.

### Dramatic Bid

His earlier, informal statement had the look of a dramatic bid to still the clamor for more direct aid to Latin American nations.

In his formal speech, the U.S. chief executive ticked off areas in which he said the United States was ready and eager to help—to support a proposed Latin American common market, to help build big projects cutting across national boundaries (highways are an example), explore tariff advantages for all developing countries, to help modernize agriculture, and to promote better health and education.

"I pledge to you today," he said, "that I will do all I can, in my time of leadership, to help you meet these challenges."

### Much Bickering

Johnson's speech and his promises seemed to inject new life into a meeting that had been marked by backstage bickering among foreign ministers in the presummit negotiations.

A high source said the presidents were in agreement that establishment of a common market should be completed by 1985 with automatic tariff cuts leading to it.

Another source said Chile, Colombia and Venezuela were in accord on formation of a subregional market within the Latin American free trade area.

The U.S. President called on the Latin Americans to act "boldly — wisely — and now," and added:

"If we do, we can create a new America where the best in man may flourish in freedom and dignity. If our rhetoric is not followed by action, we shall fail not only the Americans of this generation, but hundreds of millions of others."

### All for Nothing

The passage was indicative of what was on Johnson's mind: an apprehensive feeling that all the oratory and high-flown words at this summit might go for nothing if steam could not be generated behind the Latin American governments.

Even with the new signs of life at this conference, there was no assurance that Johnson's promise would satisfy the Latin American governments.

Johnson apparently had gone just about as far as he could within the confines of the possible, what with the attitude of the U.S. Senate at this moment and the U.S. unfavorable balance of payments.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1



The Quarter-mile long railroad and highway bridge six miles above Da Nang, South Vietnam, crumpled

in the river today after being wrecked by a Communist demolition team. Two of the five spans were

dropped by the explosion. The bridge carried heavy supply traffic for Marines. (AP Wirephoto)

## 2 Bridges Bombed Near Da Nang

SAIGON (AP) — A Vietnamese government battalion — 500 or so troops — was reported heavily engaged tonight with a larger Viet Cong force near Bac Lieu, 130 miles south of Saigon in the Mekong Delta. Military sources had no immediate word on casualties.

The guerrillas seemed to have largely eluded 2,000 other government troops who launched a Delta drive Wednesday 95 miles southwest of Saigon in the Can Tho area. These troops said they had killed 13 Viet Cong, while their own casualties were light.

In the north, Communist forces wrecked two bridges that forced heavy supply traffic from Da Nang for U.S. Marines defending South Vietnam's most threatened province, Quang Tri, from Red attacks across the demilitarized zone.

Ground fighting generally continued at a low pitch, and the U.S. command announced casualty figures for last week reflecting the drop in major action. The report said 177 Americans and 1,478 Communists were killed last week and 1,345 Americans were wounded. All

these figures were below the average of recent weeks.

However, Vietnamese army casualties increased about 40 per cent over the week before to 284 killed and 69 missing. Some of the increase was due to activity in the northern part of South Vietnam, including the Communist attack on the provincial capital of Quang Tri last week.

The two bridges that the Communists brought down were on the main highway from the Marine base at Da Nang to Quang Tri.

The biggest was a quarter-mile-long railway and highway bridge six miles above Da Nang. Communist swimmers before dawn apparently floated explosives into place against one of the support towers, and the explosion brought down two of the five spans.

Forty-five U.S. Marines were stationed at the bridge, and two sentries were patrolling it at the time but saw nothing. Marine divers found parts of the body of one Vietnamese in the water, apparently a casualty of the explosion, but none of the Marines was injured.

The second bridge was a smaller structure just outside Quang Tri City which was knocked out during a 130-round mortar barrage fired against the city. Eight civilians were reported killed by the barrage.

**3-Month Delay**  
Pontoon bridges will replace both the wrecked structures by Friday, Marine engineers said.

## Raining or Not, It'll be Cloudy

Fox Cities — Cloudy with occasional periods of rain and no material change in temperature tonight and Friday. Low tonight, near 46 degrees; high Friday, near 55. Moderate southeasterly winds. Chance of rain, 40 per cent tonight and 70 per cent Friday.

Appleton — Observations for past 24 hours at 10:30 a.m. showed high, 46 degrees; low, 36. Barometer, 30 and steady. Winds from east-northeast at 10 miles per hour. Humidity, 92; dew point, 44. Skies cloudy. Precipitation, .02 inch. Sun sets at 6:35 p.m. today, rises Friday at 5:13 a.m. Moon sets tonight at 10:47 p.m. The bright star nearest the moon tonight is Aldebaran; the much brighter "star" below the moon is the planet, Venus.



A Demonstrator Opposed to capital punishment leaps on the back of George Lincoln Rockwell, self-styled American Nazi Party leader, and grabs for his placard in front of San Quentin prison Wednesday, shortly before the execution of Aaron Mitchell. More than 500 persons stood before the prison's main gate protesting the execution, the first in California in more than four years. Rockwell appeared on the scene and the attack followed. Other demonstrators interceded and the sign was returned. (AP Wirephoto)

Turn to Page 3, Col. 6

## Prosecution Rests Case in Speck Trial

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Margaret Lindbergh stepped from the witness stand, raised her fingers to her lips, and threw a kiss to her son, the man on trial for the slaying of eight nurses.

Richard Speck's mother, brother, five sisters and a brother-in-law were called Wednesday to testify as the defense opened its fight to save the life of the 25-year-old drift.

The prosecution, which has asked the seven men and five women jurors to find Speck guilty of the July 14 killings and set his penalty at death, rested its case Wednesday after eight

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## 'Mistake to Put Issues Together'

# Effects of Rev. King's War Attitude Discounted by Most Rights Leaders

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Dr. Martin Luther King's outspoken opposition to the Vietnam war has raised fears of stiffening white reaction among civil rights leaders, but few think it will have an appreciable effect on local rights issues, an Associated Press survey indicates.

The conclusion was drawn from interviews with Negro and white officials in cities around the nation.

"We hear it and we don't," said the Rev. P. H. Lewis, a Negro leader in Selma, Ala., where King staged a massive voting rights drive in 1965. "I don't think it will have any great effect. I don't think it will hurt us."

But in San Francisco, Percy Steele, a Negro and executive director of the Bay Area Urban League, said: "It's a mistake to put the two issues together. It kind of fragments the whole focus of the civil rights movement."

Weakness Both  
Steele said King's stand weak-

ens the civil rights movement and will hurt the war effort.

The interviews reflected a close division of favorable and unfavorable reactions to King's position opposing U.S. involvement in Vietnam. Several persons said King's statements offered an excuse for white resistance to the civil rights movement.

"I think we are going to find some reaction now regardless of what position Dr. King or others take on the war or other issues," said Atlanta's vice mayor, Sam Massell. He said white

Americans are finding it more difficult to cope with issues of open housing and improved job opportunities for Negroes.

"It would be this way whether or not there was a peace movement. People will use it as an excuse," Massell said.

### Nonexistent Issue

King, replying to criticism, said Wednesday in Los Angeles he had not advocated a fusion of the civil rights and peace movements. He said a myth to that effect had developed and said it was a nonexistent issue.

Defining his position on the war, King said: "I feel this war in Vietnam is damaging to the soul of our nation. It is hurting the civil rights movement more than my taking a stand on the war. I do not believe our nation can be a moral leader of justice, equality and democracy if it is trapped in the role of a self-appointed world policeman."

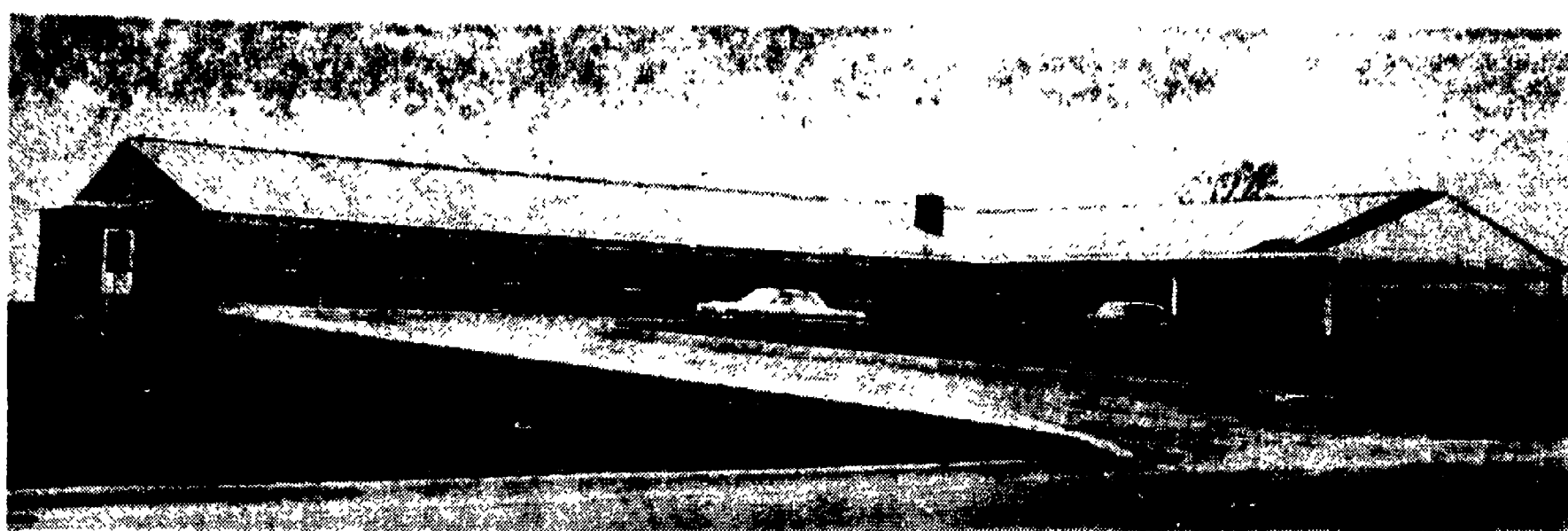
King had drawn criticism from Whitney M. Young Jr.,

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The Clara-Nee Nursing Home on Division Street in New London was purchased Tuesday by the Religious Hospitalers of New London, Inc. The religious order is affiliated with the Religious

Hospitalers of St. Josephs, owners of New London Community Hospital. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# New London Home Bought by Hospital

## Acquires Clara-Nee Facility

NEW LONDON — Purchase of the Clara-Nee Nursing Home on Division Street by the Religious Hospitalers of New London, Inc., was disclosed Wednesday by Stephen L. Beyer, attorney for New London Community Hospital.

Details of the transaction between Clara-Nee Nursing Home, Inc., and the religious order were not released. The purchasing group also operates New London Community Hospital and Nursing Home.

Sister Mary Magdalene, administrator of Community Hospital, who is visiting the mother house in Montreal, Canada, wasn't available for comment. She is expected to return to New London late next week.

**Board Represented**  
Beyer, who also is a member of the hospital board, and Fred Bernegger, New London, president of the hospital's lay board, handled the negotiations.

It is expected the facility now will be called St. Joseph's Nursing Home, Inc.

The Nursing Home section of Community Hospital has 37 residents and about 20 persons on the waiting list. The home is open to persons of all religious faiths.

It is possible the entire nursing home operation would be transferred to the new building.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 3

# County Suggests New Wage Policy

## Committee Asks Union Employees Be Out of Wage-Salary Schedules

Outagamie County employees working under labor union contracts would be eliminated from the county's salary and wage schedule under terms of a resolution approved Wednesday morning by the county board's executive committee.

The resolution, recommended by Seymour Supv. Marvin Babbitt, is designed to prevent union employees who are working without new labor contracts from getting the same wage increases that other county employees get.

The resolution will go to the county board next week for approval.

**Gives Position**  
The intent of the resolution, Babbitt indicated, is to give the county a better bargaining position in future negotiations with labor unions.

Last fall the county board approved a straight 10 cents an hour across-the-board wage increase for county employees. The 10-cent wage hike went into effect on Jan. 1 for all employees, including labor union members.

The hike also was given to

about 85 members of Local 980, Outagamie Institutional Employees, AFL-CIO, who work at the county's hospital and Golden Age Home.

Now, however, the union is asking the county for an additional five cents an hour. No contract has been signed between the union and the county.

**Supervisors Object**  
Several supervisors on the executive committee object to the fact that the hospital employees are receiving the advantage of the 10-cent wage increase, yet they are continuing to work without a new labor contract.

"It's easy for them to take their time negotiating a new contract," Babbitt said, "because they already have received a 10-cent increase."

"In the future," he said, "we will continue paying the old contract wage rate until a new contract is signed. This could force labor unions into early settlements instead of taking all year. This is a protection for the committees which have to do contracting in the future. If some employees are being paid less than others, they would be more willing to negotiate."

The resolution will amend the county's civil service and salary ordinance, deleting employees working under union contracts from the salary and wage schedule.

The committee's action in recommending the resolution was unanimous.

# Iola Man Found Guilty of Giving Liquor to Minor

WAUPACA — Theodore J. Miller, 39, Iola, was found guilty of procuring liquor for, and contributing to the delinquency of a minor Wednesday by a 12-man jury in Waupaca County Court.

Judge Wendell McHenry ordered Miller held for a presentence investigation which is expected to be completed Friday.

Miller was arrested Oct. 9, 1966, by Iola police and charged with procuring liquor for a 14-year-old Iola youth. Miller pleaded innocent to the charge when he was arraigned in Municipal Justice Court and was bound over to County Court for trial. Since his arrest he has been free on a \$500 property bond and a \$100 cash bond.

# Fred A. Schmidt, 61, Former Civic Leader, Succumbs at Chilton

CHILTON — Fred A. Schmidt, 61, route 1, a former Town of Chilton treasurer, died Wednesday morning. He was born at Menomonie Falls, Aug. 20, 1905.

He was a Wisconsin Certified Seed Grower, had served as treasurer to the now defunct School District No. 4, and was an assistant rural mail carrier until the time of his death.

Survivors include his widow, seven children, one brother, one sister and seven grandchildren. Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Pfeffer Funeral Home. The Rev. Quentin Moeschberger will officiate. Burial will be at Hillside Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Friday.

# Bob Skoronski Addresses Masons, Knight of Columbus

CLINTONVILLE — Bob Skoronski, all-pro offensive left tackle and captain of 1966 World Champion Green Bay Packers, spoke Monday night at a dinner and program at the Masonic Temple of the Clintonville Free and Accepted Masons, and Knights of Columbus, Msgr. John J. Loerke Council. Nearly 200 persons gathered for the evening of fellowship.

The Rev. Daniel H. Stahmer, D.D., Mason chaplain, gave the invocation and the Rev. Thaddeus J. Koszarek, Knights of Columbus chaplain, gave the benediction and blessing. Burr E. Tolles, Clintonville, county brotherhood chairman, was introduced. Greetings and introductions were given by Arthur (Swede) Johnson.

**KC Officers**  
Officers of the Knights of Columbus are Eugene R. Schellinger, grand knight; Rudolf J. Hoffmeyer, deputy grand knight; Father Koszarek, chaplain; Gerard F. Mares, chancellor; Robert G. Hanson, recorder; Gary A. Gretzinger, warden; Francis E. Gough, advocate; Clement J. Grey, financial secretary; Harold C. Oik, treasurer; Donald A. Jirschele, lecturer; Stanley C. Olsen, inside guard; Larry E. Bricco, outside guard; and Edward A. Wanta, George R. Nuske and Anthony Henn, trustees.

Officers of the Masons are Byron L. Beversdorf, worshipful master; John P. Schafer, senior warden; William F. Elliott, junior warden; Henry H. Sengstock, senior deacon; Jack Benedict and blessing. Burr E. Tolles, Clintonville, county brotherhood chairman, was introduced. Greetings and introductions were given by Arthur (Swede) Johnson.

# State Schedules Mobile X-Ray in Waupaca Area

## Seven Steps Planned During 4-Day Stay; Plan Several Tests

WAUPACA — A schedule for the State Board of Health mobile X-ray unit, which will be in Waupaca County from April 25 to May 19, has been announced by Mrs. Duwayne Tanner, county nurse.

X-rays to detect tuberculosis and other lung and heart abnormalities, a blood pressure reading, and a check for diabetes will be offered free of charge to adults.

Persons planning to take the diabetes test should eat a snack or a meal an hour and a half before the test.

The schedule of stops for the mobile unit is as follows:

Marion city hall—April 25, 9 a.m. to noon and 2 to 5 p.m.  
Manawa—April 27 from 2:30 to 5 p.m. and April 28 from 9 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 4 p.m.  
Iola American Legion Club—May 2, 9 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Scandinavia community hall—May 3, 9 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Waupaca courthouse—May 4, 10 a.m. to noon, 2 to 5 p.m.; May 5, 1 to 4 p.m. and 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.; May 9, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.; May 10, 9 to 11 a.m. and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.; May 11, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.; May 12, 1 to 4 p.m. and 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Fremont village hall—May 16, 9 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Weyauwega city hall—May 17, 2 to 5 p.m.; May 18, 9 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

# New London Jaycees to Pick Officers

NEW LONDON — Officers will be elected at the Jaycees meeting at 8 p.m. today at the Franklin House.

Candidates are Douglas Wolfe and Michael Barrington, president; Charles Borchardt and Brian Zietlow, first vice president; Robert G. Freiburger, second vice president and state director; Gerald Lienhard and David Wenberg, secretary; Rolf Hintzke and Kenneth Krause, treasurer, and William Borchardt, James Ehke, Kenneth Serchen, Robert Rhoden and William Kopitzke, directors.

Three directors will be elected from those nominated. Nominees currently holding positions on the board of directors are Freiburger, secretary; Krause, treasurer, and Kopitzke, director. Incumbent president Roger Pitt will serve as a member of the board of directors.

Plans for the Teen-age safe driving auto road-race on May 7 and the "battle of bands" contest June 10 will be discussed.

A budget for the year will be presented by a committee of Wolfe, Pitt, Serchen and Krause.

**Cub Scouts Sell Candy**  
SHERWOOD — Cub Scouts in Pack 62 here are conducting their annual candy sale. The pack was represented today at the East District Roundtable at Darboy.

# Site of Fatalities

## County Petitioning for Protection at Crossing

Outagamie County Highway Commissioner Clarence J. Brownson has petitioned the Wisconsin Public Service Commission for installation of additional vehicle protection at a Little Chute railroad crossing where a 27-year-old man and his year-old son were killed Feb. 8.

The crossing is on Outagamie County Trunk DD (Washington Street), between County Trunk 8 and State 96. The crossing is at the top of an incline and has no automatic signal lights, but does have approach warning lights.

The state commission will hold a public hearing on Brownson's petition at the courthouse 8:30 a.m. June 6. The commission denied a similar petition March 9, 1965.

Robert J. Kons, route 4, Appleton, and his adopted son, Joseph, died almost instantly when their car was struck at the crossing the evening of Feb. 8 by a Chicago and North Western Railway passenger train en route from Green Bay to Appleton.

# Proposed Bill Would Relax Incorporation Requirements

## Towns of Grand Chute, Menasha Could Benefit From Measure

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The Wisconsin Suburban League has persuaded 13 members of the State Legislature, most of them holding rural or suburban seats, to sponsor its bill to relax the requirements for the incorporation of towns as third or fourth class cities.

Eight assemblymen and three members of the senate Wednesday offered the proposal to authorize the incorporation of towns with populations of at least 5,000 and valuation of

# Calumet Denies Rezoning Plea

## Charlestown Parcel Was Business Site in Non-Conforming Use

CHILTON — The Calumet County Board Tuesday denied the rezoning of a small parcel of land along State 57 in the Town of Charlestown from agricultural to industrial B.

The land, owned by William Suhrke, Plymouth, had been the setting of a farm implement agency and more recently a used automobile sales business. The two commercial enterprises were permitted under the county zoning ordinance's "grandfather" clause which permits non-conforming land uses to continue if they existed before the ordinance was adopted.

The petition for rezoning was filed by a Chilton law firm in behalf of a client. A public hearing was held March 31 at the courthouse to air the petition, and it was turned over to the board for a final decision. The board said although they encourage industry within the town, once they changed the zoning to industrial B, any industry in that category could establish a business.

# Amherst Youth Picked To Attend Encampment For Citizenship Session

AMHERST — Stephen J. Piotrowski, Amherst High School junior, has been accepted as a participant in one of this year's Encampment For Citizenship projects.

Founded in 1946, the organization has been an effective pioneering project in citizenship education, training young people for all walks of American life. Piotrowski is one of 230 young men and women in the county who have been selected to participate this summer in six-week summer camps. Participants of all racial, religious and economic backgrounds and many nationalities will share an active interest in politics, civil rights, anti-poverty activities and world affairs.

Piotrowski will participate in the encampment, for 15 and 16 year youths, which will be held in eastern Kentucky from July 2 to Aug. 12.

Piotrowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Piotrowski, is president of the Tomorrow River Youth Council.

# FVL Sets 'Jane Eyre' Production

The Dramatics Club of Fox Valley Lutheran High School will present the play, "Jane Eyre," at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Cathy Neujahr and Tim Gmeiner will portray the main roles of Jane and Rochester. Others in the cast are Pam Werner, Linda Krueger, Nancy Schmidt, Corrine Koenig, Sue Sellnow, Carol Schultz, Diane Kalbus, Sheila Hein, Karen Kaphingst, Pam Romberg, Steve Schabo, Mark Falck, Dan Christian and Terry Nyman.

Marty Moldenhauer and Joy Springstroh will be promoters. Lois Hellerman and Phyllis Kretzmann are directors. Both costumes and scenery are from the 1850 era.

Tickets will be available at the door.

# Key Work Unlocks Bathroom Door for Shrewd Fireman

WEST ALLIS — Add child psychology to the long list of abilities fire fighters are endowed with.

Firemen were called to rescue a 2½ year old boy locked in the bathroom. While two firemen on a ladder attempted to open a storm window to the bathroom a third stood at the bathroom door trying to talk the boy into opening the door.

"Let me in," he yelled, "I gotta go potty real bad." The boy opened the door. Firemen are mum about their child expert, but Donald Teresinski has been taking a lot of kidding lately.

# Thousands Displaced by Automation

## Salas Asks Relocation for Migrants

Jesus Salas, youthful leader of organized migrant laborers in year's march to Madison and central Wisconsin, Wednesday night called for increased efforts in relocating thousands of migrant workers displaced by automation.

"We will continue to organize, but I don't believe a union will solve all the problems," the 23-year-old University of Wisconsin student told a gathering at Lawrence University's Student Union.

"We are going to have in our hands a tremendous displacement of migrant workers by mechanization," Salas said. Salas, for eight years a member of the Midwestern migrant stream migrating from Texas to North-Salas' present residence at Wautoma.

The numbers will diminish, he

said, as more sophisticated harvesting machines are developed.

As the number of displaced migrants grows, he said, the need for adult education, medical assistance, day care centers, consumer education and retraining programs also will increase.

**Plan Protection**  
"Our short term plans are to organize the migrants for protection against employers who try to exploit us," Salas said.

"But for long term action, we must give consideration to migrants being displaced by mechanization."

He called federal programs for aiding migrants "gallant" but inadequate.

Last year's dramatic march with the attention it received



Bob Skoronski, All-Pro offensive left tackle and captain of 1966 Green Bay Packers, center, visits with members of the Knights of Columbus and Masons at a fraternal dinner meeting at the Masonic Temple, Clintonville. From left are Eugene R. Schellinger,

Grand Knight of K of C Council No. 1922; the Rev. Daniel H. Stahmer, D.D., chaplain of F and AM Lodge No. 197; Skoronski; the Rev. Thaddeus Koszarek, K of C chaplain, and Byron L. Beversdorf, Master of F and AM Lodge No. 197. (Laib Photo)



## Band Parents to Discuss Duties Of New Board

### Group Representing Kaukauna District Schools to Meet

KAUKAUNA — Duties of a recently organized board of directors will be discussed at a meeting of the Band Parents Club at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the high school cafeteria.

The board, with representation from each school in the district, was organized to help promote participation and to undertake a study of the feasibility of offering a regular music scholarship to an outstanding senior musician. At present the group offers three scholarships to a summer music clinic at the University of Wisconsin.

Board members are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence O'Connor and Mrs. Mrs. Orry Schmalz, Holy Cross; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Glouemans and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hacker, St. Mary; Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Geurts and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Wellhouse, St. Aloysius; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Steinway, Trinity Lutheran; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Steffens and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johns, Electa Quinney; Mrs. Donna Franklin and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Heindel, Park; Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Becker and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schuh, Kaukauna; Mrs. Clarence Timm and Mrs. James Schmidt, Harrison; and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gillis, Sacred Heart, Sherwood.

Reports will be given on the solo-ensemble competition at Kaukauna and plans made for operating a concession stand for a May track meet. There will be discussion on the April 19 spring concert at which summer band scholarship winners will be named.

## 24 Picked for Honor Society At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The National Honor Society will have its initiation at 8 p.m. April 25, at the senior high school.

Twenty-four students have been selected by National Honor Society advisers, Mrs. Lucille Henderson, chairman, Roger Gibbons, T. D. Ellis, Robert Hanson, Robert McMahon, Allen Mattson, Mrs. Sigrid Shaw, Carl Bruggink and Principal Burr E. Tolles.

The students are Ann Kay Arvey, Ray Buss, Becky List, Terry Olson, Bob Rew, Wendy Rydberg and Carol Stevenson, sophomores; Eileen Hansen, Gary Holtz, Terry Kroll, Jackie Nordwig, Randy Olson, Larry Schmandt, Stan Steenbeck and Mary Steinbach, juniors; and Chuck Bate, Jack Bennett, Arlene Hansen, DeAnna Johnson, Larry Laatsch, Pamela Laatsch, Bonnie Passahl, Bonnie Splitt and Mary Lee Splittger, seniors.

## 634 Series Tops Bowling Action At Brillion Lanes

BRILLION — John Behnke Sr. rapped games of 179, 209 and 246 for a 634 series for Nies' Bar in American League bowling action Monday at Kofarnus Lanes. His teammate Howie Greve posted a 610 series on games of 221, 198 and 191.

Willis (Bick) Scharf bowling for Jensen's Bar had a 610 series on games of 205, 211 and 194.

Other top scores recorded were Harold Kabat's 243 game and 590 series for Kabat's Country Gardens; Bill Mathlebe's 238 game and 587 series for Horn Fords; Don Barnard's 586 series for Kabat's; Don Deffke's 585 series for Calumet County Cheesemakers; John Coisman's 564 series for Greenroom; Al Thiel's 563 series for Calumet County Cheesemakers; Ken Stielbrinks's 563 series for Horn Fords; Joe Schuh's 562 series for Koehn Electric and Auto Co.; Eugene Olm's 555 series for Horn Fords and Roger Raschke's 554 for Lloyd's Candy.

Horn Fords are in first place with a 50-30-1/2 record.

## Weyauwega Women Keglers Pick Officers for 1967-68

WEYAUWEGA — Joan Zehfus and Mickey Paschke were re-elected president and secretary, respectively, of the Ladies' All-Star Bowling League at the group's annual spring dinner here Monday evening.

New officers elected were Ramona Bracco, vice president; Mary Stuebs, treasurer; and Sharon Langner, sergeant-at-arms.

Team prizes were awarded with Hotel Weyauwega taking top honors. Shirley Behn, Donna Purchinski, DeDe Raschke, Loraine Gilbertson and Phyllis Leupold, team captain, received



Shlocton Delegates to Badger Boys and Badger Girls State sessions this summer at Ripon and Madison, respectively, have been selected. From left are Marlin Conradt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Conradt; Sheila Gehring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gehring, and

Michael Hoffmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Hoffmann. Sponsors are the American Legion and Legion Auxiliary and the Community Club. Alternate delegates are Steven Scott, Gary Johnson and Kathleen Werner. (Gunderson Photo)

## Marion '9' Opens Defense On Baseball Title Tuesday

### Mustangs to Face Weyauwega; Wittenberg Has 11 Lettermen

Minus brilliant southpaw hurler Ken Frailing, the Marion High School Mustangs begin defense of their Central Wisconsin Conference baseball crown when the league initiates action Tuesday afternoon.

In the first of seven rounds slated for the year, the reigning champion Mustangs play host to Weyauwega, Amherst journeys to Manawa, and Iola-Scandia-

0 fireballer finished the season with a 13-1 record, as coach John Bartlett's squad finished the year at 16-1. Frailing averaged better than two strikeouts per inning. He pitched four no-hitters along the way, and compiled an amazing 17 earned-run average.

But Frailing is gone, and Bartlett must look toward seven lettermen in hopes of capturing the conference title for the seventh time in his 14 years as Marion. Inheriting the pitching chores will be right-hander Ron Schewe, who won his first tilt against Tigerton.

### Most Lettermen

Wittenberg tops the list in number of returning lettermen for the circuit with 11. Weyauwega has eight, I-S six. Waupaca five, Amherst four and Manawa four.

Wittenberg coach Ed Poock is the only one in the league lucky enough to be able to field an all-letterman club. Monogram winners back include Jerry Aanonson, Jim Borchardt, Tom Dobbe, Norm Englung, Jack Kaufman, Mike Kersten, Bill Mathison, Jerry Schmidt, Ken Schrioff, Bob Stanke, and Brad Wolff. Last year's outfit compiled a 6-9 overall record.

Marion boasts Ron Schewe, Ron Zimdars, Jerry Hauschultz, Tom Brandenburg, Dan Brandenburg, Ted Steinke and Steve Kristoff as its lettermen. Dan Brandenburg and Kristoff won monograms as freshmen a year ago.

Coach Ed Hildebrand at Weyauwega is fairly well set with the likes of Dick Raistler, Tim Nolan, Jerry Wohlt, Cordell Emurst, Dick Mehl, Jack Montgomery, Lonnie Behm, and Bill Mallo as veterans. Behm and Mallo won freshmen letters in 1966.

### Head Returnees

Seniors Chuck Koehler and Mike Strom head the returnees at Iola-Scandia. Coach Marvin Hughes also lists Wayne Skowen, Tim Roe, Brian Amundson, and Bruce Budsberg as likely candidates for a starting job.

Waupaca coach Bill Hopkins hopes to improve upon his first year record of 9-4, with lettermen Jerry Hagon, Marshall Grove, Allen Thompson, Dan Stocker and Bob Solberg. Solberg and Stocker each won letters in their freshmen year.

Amherst is without a senior letterman on the squad, so coach Gene Huettner will have to line up several youngsters in the lineup. Steve Plotrowski, Allen Muriset, Doug Milus and Ray Swetella, are the only returning lettermen. Swetella is a sophomore.

Florin Gerl, starting his third year at the helm at Manawa, looks to three seniors and a sophomore to help his club finish higher than the 5-3 record of a year ago. Letter winners back include Greg Rohde, Dennis Nelson, Dave Sabrowsky and Mickey Olson. Olson, an outfielder, is the sophomore among the group.

### Waupaca Relay Team Gets Only Comet Win

WAUPACA — The Comet track team managed only a single win in the Berlin Relays Tuesday. The lone win came in the 3-mile relay which won in a time of 15:02.

The relay team was made up of Martin Hanson, Pete Foster, and Jim Dushek who ran a 4:42.3 mile.

Nine schools participated in the event.

## Bear Creek Road Only Valley Job

Bear Creek road work will be the only Fox Valley area project involved when the State Highway Commission opens bids in Madison, Tuesday, for 22 projects in 21 counties.

The Outagamie County bid is for grading, base course and bituminous surfacing of just over a half mile of Willow Street (State 76) in the village.

## Confirmation Rites Slated at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The Most Rev. John B. Grellinger, S.T.D., Bear Creek, Auxiliary Bishop of Green Bay Diocese, will be at the St. Rose Catholic Church at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday to administer the sacrament of confirmation.

Candidates for the sacrament will be boys and girls of the seventh and eighth grades at St. Rose school and those attending Sunday religion class.

Thursday, April 13, 1967

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## Employees Fish Holiday Friday

NEW LONDON — The annual fish holiday at Glass Fab, Inc., will be Friday, Paul F. Kamke, company president, has announced.

Employees are allowed one paid holiday a year for walleye fishing.

## Manawa Man Fined \$75 After Accident

WAUPACA — Harrison H. Stiebs, 22, route 1, Manawa, was fined \$75 and costs Wednesday when he appeared in Municipal Justice Court and pleaded guilty of driving too fast for conditions.

Stiebs was involved in a one-car accident March 26 on a road in the Town of Little Wolf.



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## Retarded Get Help at Center in Green Bay

### Waupaca Citizens to Commute by Bus for Specialized Services

MANAWA — New horizons are being offered the mentally retarded through the Community Service Center at Green Bay, Robert Allen, executive director of the Brown County Association for Retarded Children told the Waupaca County Association Monday.

Guidance Available — The family who has a mentally retarded child now can receive guidance and counseling by trained social workers in the field, Allen said. Recreation, not only to provide fun for the retarded, but also to improve their physical fitness and emotional health is offered. Employment placement services are available for mildly retarded youths and adults, including interpretation to employers of the assets and limitations of the retarded employee, he explained.

Allen also told about the specialized diagnostic facilities, pre-school programs, sheltered employment opportunities, and facilities for local day care at the center.

Schedule Buses — The new facility, now 90 per cent completed eight weeks ahead of schedule, will be dedicated June 4. A full-time staff of 37 will be on duty by July. Retarded citizens of Waupaca County are eligible to attend the new center, and bus service will be available in the near future, he said.

The Waupaca group voted to sponsor two youth to Camp Kenwood at \$18 per week. Lloyd Matheson, Waupaca, will sponsor a trip to the Baraboo Circus Museum for the Waupaca special training group. The state convention will be at Janesville May 5, 6 and 7.

## Confirmands Have Reunion

DALE — Members of the confirmation class of 1917 gathered Sunday morning for a reunion and worship service at the Zion United Church of Christ. The church was named the Zion Evangelical Reformed Church when they were confirmed.

Attending were John Kaufman, Green Bay; Vernon Voight, Neenah; Mrs. Nelda Kalbus, Readfield; Mrs. Hazel Steinberg, New London; Mrs. Grace Butt, Larsen; Mrs. Walter Stocker and Mrs. Wilbur Philippli, Dale.

## Donald R. Peters Bound Over in Coin Theft Case

Donald R. Peters, 28, 916 Ridge Lane, Appleton, charged in connection with the \$50,000 theft from a Menasha coin dealer March 19, has waived a preliminary hearing before Federal Commissioner Patrick F. Coughlin and was bound over to federal district court at Milwaukee.

Peters is charged with interstate transportation of stolen property.

A federal court clerk said Wednesday morning that no date has been set for Peters' appearance there. The Appleton man was freed on his own recognizance after \$50,000 bond was set late last month.

## Pick Prom Royalty at New London

NEW LONDON — Donn Fuhrmann and Lynn Diem will reign as king and queen of the 1967 junior prom April 28 at the senior high school.

Court members are Greg Wing and Roberta Laux, Gary Markman and Mary Kelly, John Brown and Mary Klinging, Dave Moriarity and Debra Smith, Richard Norby and Shawn Granger and Doug Hilker and Kathie Otis.

Theme of the prom is "Summer Place".

## Calumet Women Add Walking Aids to Supply of Hospital Equipment

CHILTON — Six walking aids have been purchased by the Calumet County Council of the American Legion Auxiliary using proceeds of the magazine drive conducted in the spring of 1966.

The new equipment is located at Brillion, Darboy, Hubert, New Holstein, Sherwood and Stockbridge. The same type of equipment also is available at Chilton. Other equipment, including hospital beds, wheelchairs and crutches, also is available at these locations.

Any resident of Calumet County may use this equipment, free of charge. For information, residents are asked to contact their local American Legion Auxiliary president or the county president, Mrs. Ralph Steiner, route 2, Chilton.

## Hospital Buys Nursing Home in New London

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

increasing the available hospital space, which at times has been overcrowded.

An opening date of early summer would be possible if work on the structure is completed.

The nursing home was started in late 1965, when Robert Sheets, a Green Bay contractor, was issued a building permit with estimated cost of construction at \$400,000.

Work halted — Work was halted early last summer, but not before most of the major construction had been completed. The home has a 106-patient capacity, 34-rooms, and is of masonry construction. The T-shaped building is two stories high.

Located on a 5½-acre site west of Division Street on the south city limits, the home is 254 feet long and 32 feet wide, facing the street. The base of the "T" which runs in a westerly direction is 174 by 43 feet.

Average size of each room is 14 by 16 feet.

The street level floor has lounges, dining area, two treatment rooms and a nurses' station.

The lower level was designed for a barber shop, storage area, kitchen, lounge, dining room and nurses' station.

Fox Valley Lutheran Churches of the Wisconsin Synod earlier had considered purchasing the nursing home but were unable to reach an agreement.

## Jury Finds Driver Highly Negligent in Traffic Death

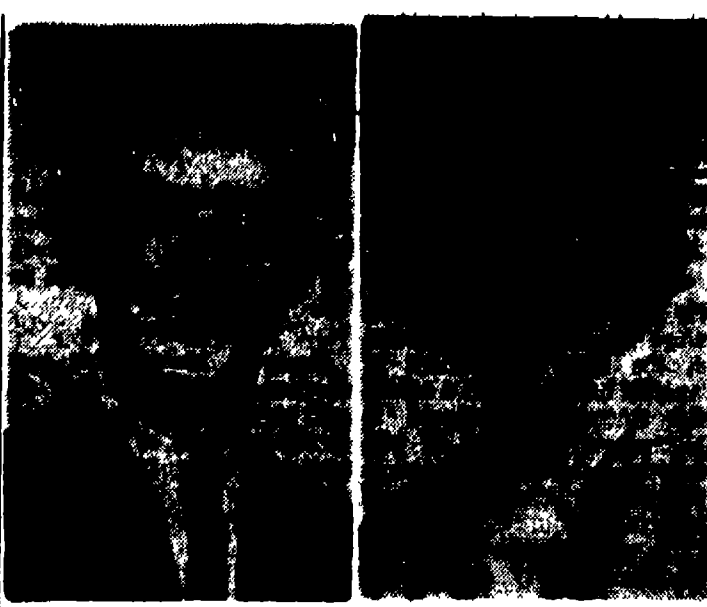
OSHKOSH — Helen Willes, 27, 1002½ S. Lake St., Neenah, was found guilty Tuesday by a coroner's jury of a high degree of negligence in the operation of an automobile.

She was the driver of one of the cars involved in an accident which resulted in the death of Glen Smith, 58, route 1, Black Creek.

The accident happened at 7:15 p.m. Dec. 4 on County Trunk BB in front of the Butte des Morts Country Club. Smith, Dec. 9 at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

According to police reports at the time of the accident, Smith was going west on BB and the Willes car east. It was reported that the Willes car had crossed over the center line of the highway.

Smith's wife and grandson were injured in the accident as was Miss Willes.



William Thiel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Thiel, route 3, Waupaca, has been named valedictorian of the 1967 graduating class at Weyauwega High School and Ruth Ann Mielke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mielke, route 2, Fremont, was named salutatorian.

## Lawrence Alumnus Promoted

## It's Great to be Second If You're Second in First

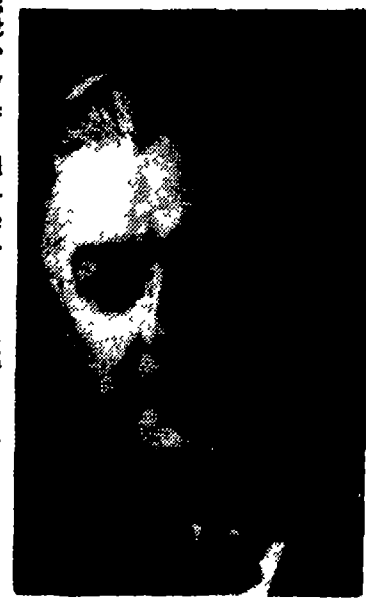
The humorous advertising warfare between who's first and who's second in the car rental field has fresh urgency for Lawrence alumnus John W. Bodilly, class of 1940.

Today he was named second man in the first company — he has been chosen vice president of the Hertz Corporation.

Bodilly joined Hertz in 1950, and most recently has been assistant vice-president and director of employee relations. He will continue in the employee relations post. Before joining Hertz, he was director of industrial relations for the Pabst Brewing Company.

Born in Green Bay, Bodilly received the B.A. from Lawrence and the M.B.A. from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. He served in the navy during World War II, rising to lieutenant senior grade.

At Lawrence, Bodilly won the Lewis prize, which is given to the senior of most excellent record, was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, was cited for departmental honors



John W. Bodilly

in economics, and was given a Warren Hurst Stevens prize for high scholarship and useful activity in college affairs. He was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity. Bodilly now lives in Huntington, L.I., with his wife and four daughters.

## Shiocton High Wins 3 A's in Forensic

SHIOCTON — The high school won three A's in the District forensics meet Saturday at Oshkosh.

Karen Woehler received a top rating for poetry reading; Jerry Pluger, for prose reading, and Tom Thompson, Alan Fischer, Michael Ratsch and Charles Fischer, a play reading group. They will now enter state competition April 29 at Madison.

## Essay Test Winners Announced

SHIOCTON — The American Legion Auxiliary Tuesday named the winners of its Americanism essay contest.

Winners in Class I were James Kling, first; Sam Ann Bunnell, second; and Karla Kaddatz, third. In Class II, Judy Conrad placed first, with Diana Nichol, second, and Susan Markes, third. The two first place winners will be entered in state competition.

The group approved \$5 donations to Radio Free Europe and to "Care."

A report on the bicycle safety program, which included the first bike registration, disclosed 64 new licenses have been issued and 58 transfers made for a total of 174 licensed bicycles.

President, Mrs. George Kennedy said membership of 122 equalled that of last year.

Delegates named to the Ninth District Conference at Coleman April 22 are Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Donald Curtiss and Mrs. Raymond Muskavitch. Alternates are Mrs. Paul Winterfeldt, Mrs. Victor Conrad and Mrs. Leroy Conrad. Mrs. Allen Gunderson is a delegate-at-large. Others wishing to attend may make reservations with Mrs. Kennedy before Saturday.

Plans were made for initiation ceremonies in May. Past president Parley members will be in charge of the ceremony and luncheon. Juniors and senior members will meet jointly, with Wendy Oberstadt, Poppy Princess, as the honored guest. All past unit and district Poppy Princesses will be recognized. Mrs. Leroy Conrad and Mrs. Harold Kopeke are co-chairmen of the local parley and plans will be completed at the next parley meeting April 27.

## Four Attain High Honors at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — One senior and four sophomores attained all A's to head the third quarter honor roll at the senior high school. They are Shelley Laux, Bill Kersten, Terry Olson and Bill Sparks, sophomores, and Gordon Stevenson, senior.

Seventy-three students — 18 sophomores, 19 juniors and 36 seniors — were listed on the third quarter honor roll.

## Women Golfers to Meet in Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The women's committee for the Riverside Golf Club will meet at the clubhouse at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday for a dessert-coffee. All members are asked to

## Hospital Auxiliary Elects Officers at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Two officers were re-elected to two-year terms Monday night at the annual meeting of the Clintonville Community Hospital auxiliary.

They are Mrs. Frank McIntyre, secretary, and Mrs. D. M. Russell, treasurer. Mrs. Lowell Valle, president, and Mrs. W. D. Horton, vice president, continue in office for another year.

Annual reports were given with the treasurer announcing that payment has been completed for the whirlpool bath and that \$80 was paid for a geriatric chair donated to the hospital in February.

## Sewing Projects

Mrs. Milford Etheridge reported on the sewing project stating that 16 pairs of draperies were completed in October for a total of 130 work hours and that 12 panels were completed in March for the third

## Calumet BPW Is Host to Conference

CHILTON — Election and installation of officers will be on the agenda at the 6th district spring dinner meeting of Business and Professional Women (BPW) at 1:15 p.m. Saturday at the Altona, New Holstein.

Installing officer will be Mrs. Evelyn Ecker, Appleton, state third vice president.

Guest speaker for the event will be William Hansen, known as the "Norwegian Philosopher" from Clintonville.

The local club boasts a membership of 30 from New Holstein, Brillion, Potter, Hilbert, Forest Junction and Chilton.

## Legion Auxiliary Sets Potluck Dinner at Black Creek

BLACK CREEK — The American Legion Auxiliary will serve a potluck mother-daughter dinner at 6:30 p.m., May 8, members were told at their meeting Monday.

Named to a nominating committee were Mrs. Donald Helein, Mrs. Orville Strelow and Mrs. Earl Zuleger.

The unit will send its president and secretary to the Ninth District spring conference April 22 at Coleman.

The county council meeting will be May 16 at St. Mary Church hall here.

bring new food ideas for the weekly luncheons.

## What's Doing in Town?

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White jumbo size. Wire reinforced with rayon core.

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# Total Student Effort Going Into High School Festival

**KAUKAUNA** — The high school all-school festival which involves more student participation than other school functions will take place from 2 to 7 p.m. Sunday at the school.

Almost every department in the school will demonstrate some facet of life from the "Gay Nineties," "Roaring Twenties" or the "Atomic Age." The programs are designed to permit visitors to come at practically any time and still get a complete view of the programs.

The fee of \$1 for adults and 35 cents for children under 12 includes a dinner in the school cafeteria and free baby sitting service in the old gym.

**Band Plays**

Vocal and band presentations will be presented on the hour in the music and band rooms and in history rooms, a full length play, "The Man Who Played God," by Kay Van Zummeren, a senior, will go on at 2:30 and 5:30 p.m.

Michael Walsh is supported in the lead role by Lois Schmidt, Carol Damro, Barbara Pendergast, James DeGoey, Becky Schmidt, Peggy DeBruin, Tom McCarty, Dan Morgan, Lee Vils, Tim Alger, Bob DeKoch, Jan Hardtke, Dave Krings, Jim Van Dyke, Jim Wolfigram, Bob Coleman, Cherie Lindell, Dan Marquardt, Charles Theil, Joe McCarty, Gary Mathis, Alice Weber, Ina Weber, Lin Cherkasky, Jane Driessen, John

Mainville, Barbara Klister, Lynn Wolfe and Jim Gillen.

The cafeteria will be the site of a fashion show at 4 and 6 p.m. Students who will model clothes made in home economics classes will be Verna Oment, Judy Hostettler, Kathy Lamers, Glenda Weyenberg, Cheryl Temmessen, Patty Verhagen, Carla Ebben, Carol Kempen, Vicky Kuchmeister, Beth Marquardt, Margie Bamberg, Mary Verhagen, Sheila McGuire, Susan Behnke, Pat Verhasselt and Sherry Hietpas.

Girls helping on this show are Muriel Herning, Kathy Better, Sue Anderson, Louise Ploederl, Nancy Schroeder, Yvonne Van Hammond, Sharon Lange and Audrey Young.

**Vary Dances**

A modern dance presentation including the waltz, jitterbug, can-can, Charleston and frug is scheduled at 2 and 3:30 p.m. in the commons and at 5 p.m. in the cafeteria. Taking part will be Ruth Kruse, Nancy Van Lieshout, Lin Cherkasky, Jean Kunz, Judy Wildenberg, Mary Jo Keough, Barbara Wolf, Mary Mayo, Jane Channes, Charlene Welhouse, Sue Schmidt, Mary Beth Tease, Linda Kettner, Chris Kindler, Doris Heller, Janet Hartjes, Mary Bootz, Barbara Rohlf, Ruth Schuette and Pat Effa.

Tumbling exhibitions will be given at 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. with Sue Anderson, Mary Jo Keough, Jill Hardtke, Diane Verhagen, Bonnie Merck, Nancy O'Brien, Mary O'Brien, Linda Steffens, Carolyn Shillcox, Bonnie Englehardt, Susan Behnke, Mary Lennert, Janet Skromme and Kathy Van Wychen participating.

Forensic demonstrations will be given at 2 and 4 p.m. in the T. H. Boebel lecture room by Mary Gail Wierschke, Mary Seif, Ann Dawson, Kris Fahrbach, Kris Schoenfeldt, Margie Bamberg, Mary Kay Klister, George Haas, Chris Koch, Lucy Johns, Lynn Wolf, Mary Bootz, Barbara Pendergast, Sue Donermeyer, Barbara Peebles, Joseph McCarty and Vickie LaPlante.

**Schedule Dramas**

A one-act play, "The Believer," written by Beth Plutchak, an underclassman, will be offered in the lecture room at 3 and 5:30 p.m. Cast members are Miss Plutchak, Carol Brooks, Dan Plutchak, Barbara Osburn, Rich Appleton, Luann Burns, Jill Hardtke and Mariae Pratt. Working behind the scenes will be Lynn Wolf, Chuck Heindel, Steve Driessen, Dan Wentzel, Jim Hoffman, Mary Kay Romanesko, Bruce Huss, Gary Mathis, Lynn Goetzman, Linda Hoefler and Barbara Haen.

Play-acting groups will present a straight play, melodrama, vaudeville acts and community sign at 2, 3:30, 4, and 6 p.m. in the lecture room. Students in play-acting are Bonnie Fink, Jane Channes, Jane Gustman, Bonnie Marckx, Anita Biese, Nancy Simon, Nancy Schmidt, Barbara Lamers, Carol Brooks, Maria Coonen, Mary Lennert, Bobbi Jo Giordana, Lynn Clark, Lynn Cherkasky, Jane Driessen, Ina Weber, Peggy DeBruin, Kay Knapp and Carol Franke.

Students in melodrama are Jim Van Dyke, Kris Schoenfeldt, Lynn Clark, Maria Coonen, Frances Hilgenberg, Mary Fisher and Sherry Asman. Those in vaudeville are Dick Huss, Terry Huss, Jim Champeau, Dave Krings, Phil Foxgrover, Kris Koch, Mary Kay Klister, Tom Wiesler, Gary Hooyman, Randy Johns, Tony Welhouse, Barbara Lamers, Mary Landreman and Janie Gustman.

There will be continuous demonstrations of art work by Beverly Kauer, James Hoffman, Rod Meidam, Jean Rademacher, Karen Welhouse, Thomas Zornow, John Hoffman, Peggy Strauss, Mina Gajewski, Caro-

lyn Van Lanen and Lynda Fritz. Science demonstrations cover bacteria display and discussion by Robert DeKoch; the Foucault pendulum by George Haas; discussion of water pollution by William Derricks, and demonstrations of ripple tank operation showing two-source interference, Young's double-slit experiment and the photo cell.

**Show Models**

Chemistry students will demonstrate atomic models and Mark Schmalz and Anthony Welhouse will show clock reactions. A biology demonstration on genetic mutations in peas will be presented by Peggy Strauss and Barbara Wolf.

Freshmen in introductory chemistry and physics classes will demonstrate various types of pressures, density and Boyle's law. Taking part will be Julie Glandt, Carol Van De Loo, Dawn Tretin, Linda Hoefler, Barry O'Connor and Karel Vau-bel.

A student film, written by Anna Schmitt and filmed by Steve Fink, will be shown at 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. in the lecture room. Title is "Stranger from Seville" and cast members include Mike Martens, Pat Vander Velden, Tom Wiesler, Joe McCarty and Scott Noie. The Girls Athletic Association (GAA) will give a demonstration with audience participation, from 3 to 5 p.m. A bake sale, "Calorie Carnival," will be sponsored by Future Teachers in the commons which also will be the site for a beerless beer garden.

Faculty coordinators are Miss Carolyn Kowalski and Bernard Hupperts, general chairman; Mrs. Patrick Netzel, drama; Mrs. Kenneth Roloff, speech and forensics; Mrs. James Nirschl, Orchestra; Miss Mary Beth Nienhaus, GAA; William Hinkens, science; Miss Mary Ann Carlson, home arts; Steve Timmel, social science; Miss Shelby Lemke, tumbling; Stephen Schultz and Robert Lamont, music; Mrs. Barbara Lynch, art, and William Owens, mechanical arts.

Student chairmen working with faculty coordinators are Vickie LaPlante, Ruth Kruse, Janet Knapp, JoAnn Lucassen, Gloria Schmidt, Mike Jacobsen, Sue Anderson, Janet Skromme, Beverly Kauer and Jim School.

## 21 Waupaca Musicians Awarded A's

**WAUPACA** — A total of 21 high school students received a top rating in Class A competition at the Portage solo and ensemble music contest Saturday and also the right to participate in the state music contest which will be in Oshkosh May 6.

Receiving first were Kim Suhs, baritone solo; Laurie Freiburger, soprano solo; Laurie Freiburger, Dale Quimby, Dianne Schroeder, Kathy Anderson, Barbara Griena, Candy Winkler, Mary Hanson, Debbie Rusch, Terry Kramer, Chuck Spanbauer, Bill Anderson, Dave Danielson, Kim Suhs, Steve Shambeau, Terry Winch and Dale Schroeder, madrigal singing; Connie Peterson, piano solo; Connie Peterson and Linda Sundby, piano duet; Ross Turner and Tom Speigler, drum duet; Connie Peterson, Pat Donaldson and Loren Campbell, woodwind trio.

Most of the students participating in the Portage contest are now in Washington on an annual spring class trip. Another 140 students will participate in the Rosholt solo and ensemble contest April 15. A total of 75 entries will represent Waupaca at that contest.

## Business Women Donate \$232 For Retarded

**CHILTON** — The Calumet County Association for Retarded Children (CARC) met Monday to hear Mrs. Robert Fryer, Fond du Lac, mother of a cerebral palsy, afflicted child, explain the Dolman-Delacato method she used in helping her child.

Mrs. Louise Sohrweide, president of the Business and Professional Women of Calumet County (PBW) presented a check to the association for \$232, half of the proceeds netted from the recent Barbershop concert sponsored by the BPW. A check matching these funds will be presented to the New Hope Day Care Center in Chilton.

The association granted memberships to teachers of the mentally retarded in the county. Armin Schwalenberg was named delegate to attend the state ARC conference at Janesville May 5-7.

## New London Girl Wins Business College Honor

**NEW LONDON** — Nancy Leiby has won her second award in Madison Business College state competition, Robert Witzak, head of the senior high school business education department, has announced.

She placed second in beginning electric typing competition in the March contest. She had won an earlier award in the same contest.



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## 78 Waupaca Students Listed on Honor Roll For Second Semester

**WAUPACA** — Seventy-eight high school students are listed on the honor roll for the first nine-weeks of the second semester.

Of the total number, seven received five A's. They are seniors Donna Heath, Sally Nusz, Mary Reyes, and Richard Ruz; junior, Barbara Rasmussen; sophomore Kathleen McGinnis and freshman, Marilyn Wedge.

The senior class placed 17.8 per cent of its members on the honor roll, followed by the juniors with 15.2 per cent, the freshmen with 12.8 per cent and the sophomores, 9.6 per cent.

## Waupaca PTA to Hear Argentinian Student

**WAUPACA** — Waupaca's foreign exchange student, Carlos Ricciardi, Argentina, will be the guest speaker at the Monday meeting of the Waupaca Parent-Teacher Association at Riverside School.

Ricciardi, who is making his home with the Darold Kramer family, High Street, will speak on his native country and show slides.

## Pick Yearbook Editors At Amherst School

**AMHERST** — Bonnie Loberg and Judy Loecher have been selected as co-editors for next year's high school yearbook, "The Falcon."

Editor's assistants are Lynda Allen, Julie Henke, Audrey Iwanski, Caroline Reek and Maryann Shukler. Melvin Glodowski is the photographer and business representatives are Al-an Muriset and Stephen Piotrowski.

## Kolstad Will Speak at Hilbert Dinner

**HILBERT** — St. Norbert College's head football and track coach, Howard Kolstad, will be the featured speaker for the annual Hilbert High School Athletic-Honor dinner at 7 p.m., April 26, in St. Peter Lutheran Fellowship Hall.

The dinner, honoring top students, athletes, cheerleaders and their parents, is sponsored by the Hilbert Advancement Association.

Tickets are available from chairman Clarence Hemauer, Leander Roehrig and Clem Palmbach and at the high school from coaches John Stock and Richard Werblow.

St. Peter Ladies Aid Society will be in charge of planning and serving the dinner.

## Hilbert Math Award

**HILBERT** — Terry Schwalenberg, a sophomore, scored the highest in the recent mathematics test at the high school in a search for mathematic talent. He will receive the Mathematics Award on Class Night.

**Students of Kaukauna High School** took over the reigns of city government in a Jaycee and student council sponsored program to acquaint youth with the workings of government. Shown seated in the mayor's chair, top photo, is David Krings, flanked by Clerk Karla Wynboom and Attorney James Gillen. Eight of the 12-member council shown from left, middle panel, are Karen Six, Steve Veldman, Ron Schmidt and Earl VandeYacht. Bottom are Dave Appleton, Tom and Lin Cherkasky. Ex-Kneepkens, Bill Derricks planning the workings of municipal justice court to Alice Weber is Clarence O'Connor, Kaukauna justice. (Post-Crescent Photos)

## Clintonville High Names Delegates To Badger State

**CLINTONVILLE** — Badger Boys and Badger Girls State delegates and alternates have been announced at the senior high school.

Kevin Miller and Tom Mack are the delegates for Badger Boys. Kevin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Miller and Tom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mack.

Debbie Caskey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Caskey, is the delegate for Badger Girls State. Eileen Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hansen, is the first alternate, and Linda Gretzinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gretzinger is the second alternate.

Dale Prey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prey, is the first alternate, and Larry Schmandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Schmandt, is the second alternate for Badger Boys State.

## Judge Grants 4 Divorces

### Cruel and Inhuman Treatment Charged In Waupaca Cases

**WAUPACA** — Divorces have been granted to four women by Waupaca County Judge Wendell McHenry.

Mrs. Evelyn G. Pleshek, 58, was granted a divorce from Erwin F. Pleshek, 56. Both are from Weyauwega. The couple was married in April, 1946 and was separated last September. They had one child. Pleshek was ordered to pay \$100 in monthly support for one minor child. A property settlement also was ordered.

Mrs. Kathleen F. Johnson, 31, 610 Mill St., Waupaca, was divorced from Duane K. Johnson, 34, 222 S. Main St., Waupaca. Married in June, 1963 and separated in October, 1966, the couple has four children. Johnson must pay \$50 in weekly support for the children. A property settlement was ordered.

**Married in 1927**

Mrs. Helen E. Pelzer, 62, Manawa, was granted a divorce from Theodore P. Pelzer, 61, Clintonville. The couple was married in September, 1927 and separated in October, 1966. A property settlement was ordered.

Mrs. Fanchon S. Reed, 21, Edgerton was divorced from Thomas J. Reed, 25, Edgerton. They were married in January, 1965 and separated last June. They had one child. Reed was ordered to pay \$1 per year alimony and \$1 per year support.

All four women charged cruel and inhuman treatment.

## King Picks Queen For Junior Prom At Hilbert High

**HILBERT** — King Michael Rossmeyer has chosen Mary Jo Mathes as his queen for the April 29 Junior Prom.

Members of the court are Arno Luchterhand and Jane Jensen, Teddy Schaffer and Bonnie Krueger, Mark Schneider and Joyce Albers, Gary Miersberger and Sandra Federwiltz, James Klotz and Diane Mauthe, and Donald Ruhland and Shelby Jentsch.

"Wish me a Rainbow" has been chosen as the theme.

James Klotz is general chairman. Linda Van Haren is in charge of decorations; Rita Woelfel, refreshments and Mark Schneider, donations.

## St. Rose Sixth Grade In Diocesan Festival

**CLINTONVILLE** — Grade Six will represent St. Rose Catholic School at the annual diocesan elementary vocal festival Tuesday at St. Mary's School, Bear Creek.

Schools represented at the festival, in addition to St. Rose, will be Most Precious Blood, New London; St. Peter and Paul, Hortonville; St. Mary, Greenville, and the host school.

## Waupaca Grass Fire

**WAUPACA** — Firemen were called to the home of Mrs. Frank Clayton, 912 Berlin St., at 2:30 p.m., Wednesday to extinguish a grass fire which started from a pile of burning leaves. No damage was reported.

## Government Day Election Friday At Clintonville

**CLINTONVILLE** — Candidates will be elected Friday for county offices to represent the senior high school at county government day at Waupaca.

This year in addition to the Nationalist and Federalist parties, the juniors have organized their "Student" party. Candidates who survived the primary are sheriff, Paul Hoffman (N) and Stan Steenbock (S); county clerk, Karen Wanta (F); coroner, Jim Richardson (F) and David J. Meyer (S); county treasurer, Liz Mullarkey (F) and Ed Hill (S); district attorney, Marcia Beverniz (N) and D. R. Phillips (S); register of deeds, Mary Steinbach (N) and Ray Grant (S); and clerk of courts, Linda Gretzinger (N), Randy Olson (F) and Ruth Barkow (S).

Running without opposition on a non-partisan basis for county supervisor is Sherri Flink. Candidates for county judge are James Egan and Bob List.

## Calumet Dems Hear Senator

### Martin Schreiber Praises County's New Assemblyman

**CHILTON** — Approximately 100 persons attended the annual Democratic dinner Tuesday evening at Heller's Hall, Brant.

Speaker was Sen. Martin Schreiber, Milwaukee. Schreiber noted that he has never heard so much about Calumet County before Assemblyman Gervase Hephner, Calumet County was elected. "He goes after what he thinks is best for the people whether they be Democrats or Republicans, and is not afraid to speak up," Schreiber said.

Other guests included Mrs. Abe Swed, national committee-woman, Milwaukee; Robert Huber, Democratic minority floor leader, Arlin Christiansen, deputy attorney general, and John Race, former 6th district representative, and Mrs. Race.

Chairman was Mr. Ray Krautkraemer, president of the Democratic party for Calumet County.

## Manitowoc Residents Asked to Vote — Often

**MANITOWOC (AP)** — For the voter who regrets having been unable to cast more than one ballot in the April 4 election, the Downtown Manitowoc Association offers a chance to stuff a ballot box to his heart's content.

The merchants group is offering \$325 in bonds as awards to sales personnel elected in a courteous-employee contest.

There are ballot boxes in more than 50 stores with no limit on voting.

## Missionary Speaks

**DALE** — Mrs. Lois Dille, who recently returned from missionary duty in Angola, Africa, spoke Sunday night at a family fellowship program at Zion United Church of Christ.

Shop with pleasure . . .

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